Today's Weather
Considerable cloudiness; high in 30s.

The Cumberland News

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

VOL. 22—NO. 64 | Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879. | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959 | Associated Press – AP Photofax United Press International | 32 PAGES—SEVEN CENTS

Peace Seen Nearer Reality

Throngs Join In Holy Land Ceremonies

Tourists, Pilgrims Flood Bethlehem To Mark Nativity

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP) — Twentieth century shepherds herded their goats and sheep into grottos and kept wakeful watch Thursday night as their predecessors did the night they heard the angel proclaim: Unto you is born this day a Savior.

Clambering over terraces of olive groves and fields of boulders and walking the streets of Bethlehem were multitudes of Christmas tourists and pilgrims. Few, however, actually will be able to watch the high point of the ceremonies of Christmas morning.

The smoke-blackened grotto under the 1,400-year-old Church of the Nativity, representing the stable where Christ was born, is barely 10 feet wide. Not only is there no room in the inn this Christmas, there is no room in the stable for most of the visitors.

Christmas Eve Services Held

The Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori, leads a procession there as the climax of Roman Catholic services.

Most of the 2,000 in the procession wait outside while he places a statue of the infant Jesus on a silver star representing the spot where Christ was born. Then the statue is removed to a nearby manger where it remains until Epiphany.

Christmas Eve services were held by Catholics and Protestants in this town of 10,000, made up largely of Arab Christians. Various Protestant groups, including Lutherans, Presbyterians and Anglicans, held services in churches near Manger Square.

In the Church of St. Catherines, the Latin patriarch presided over a midnight Mass where 2,000 persons jammed into a structure containing only 400 seats. Milling outside in the square were about 10,000 more.

The honored guests, as usual, were the foreign consuls from Jerusalem, who were preceded by liveried constables beating the stone floor with silver-tipped batons.

Temporary Truce

Hundreds of persons went to Shepherds' Field in the afternoon for a Protestant service.

Rarely since the Palestine war of 1948 have so many visitors crowded Bethlehem. Among them were more than 1,700 Christian Arabs living in Israel.

Because Israel and Jordan remain technically at war, those from Israel had to come through Mandelbaum Gate and no man's land in Jerusalem, the one border crossing point agreed upon by the two sides.

Had Joseph and Mary come from Nazareth to Bethlehem this year they would have traveled twice as far as they did. The route now leads to Haifa on the coast and back to Jerusalem, because the direct route leads through Jordan.

Suspect Arrested In Touhy Slaying

LINCOLN, Ill. (UPI) — Police Thursday jailed a motorist who boasted drunkenly to a hitchhiker that he killed Chicago gangster Roger Touhy.

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Green said the driver had picked him up near Chicago, opened the glove compartment of his car, and said:

"See that box of shotgun shells? Half are there and half are in Roger Touhy."

The motorist, whose name was not officially released by police, was the first possible suspect picked up in the search for the killers who blasted Touhy to death with shotguns Dec. 16.

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U.S., Russia To Reopen Debt Talks

Things Looking Up

It has been a hard year for 14-year-old Ann Korte, but things are looking up now. Physicians found Ann was suffering from chronic intractable asthma and feared another attack might be fatal. So she left her home at Ridge, Long Island, N. Y., and went to Denver where she entered the Jewish National Home For Asthmatic Children. She's improving and now participates in normal activities. And her mother, Mrs. Anna Korte, is here for a holiday visit. They show how glad they were to see each other. (AP Photofax)

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Central figure in the mystery is Mrs. Antoni Czajer, who left Monday to return to her Communist homeland. Mrs. Czajer, wife of the Polish Embassy's second secretary, took her two children with her.

Her husband, who has declined to discuss the case with newsmen, would not confirm that Mrs. Czajer had left the United States.

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Summing up results of the inquiry, Lt. Joseph Y. Chennault of the police special investigation squad said "our investigation so far does not corroborate the complaint."

While police indicated they were hampered in their probe, a top Polish foreign affairs official said in Warsaw Monday his government was surprised and indignant that the alleged assailants had not been caught.

Both the State Department and the police scoff at this Polish complaint. Department press officer Lincoln White said the investigation is continuing but that Mrs. Czajer's departure "does not improve the prospects" of clearing up the puzzling case.

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Assist For Santa

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP)—Three lonely technicians manning a Transport Department weather station 7,789 snowbound feet up on Old Glory Mountain got their Christmas presents, turkey and trimmings okay. Waneta Airways President Jack Connell and Jack Jr. delivered them by airdrop.

VA Earmarks $60 Million For Home Loans To Vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration (VA), in a move that should help counter a threatened slowdown in home building, Thursday allocated 60 million dollars for direct mortgage loans to ex-GI's. It said more will be forthcoming later.

The money, which soon will be available at VA offices across the nation, will make possible about 17,000 loans to veterans in small towns and rural areas where conventional home mortgage funds are tight.

The loans, bearing the regular GI housing interest rate of 5¼ per cent and limited to a $13,500 maximum, will go to ex-servicemen who already have applications pending, rather than to new applicants.

But VA Administrator Summer G. Whittier said another 115 million dollars will be made available for the direct loan program before it expires next July 25.

Under the program, authorized by Congress last session, borrowers unable to find private financing get their money directly from the VA. This contrasts with the standard GI housing loan where mortgage funds are put up by a private lending institution but guaranteed by the VA in case of default.

Thursday VA move will have two effects on the nation's homebuilding program:

—It was expected to provide a spur to the lagging GI housing program which hit a 21-month low in November.

—It should help slow down an expected dip in housing loans of all types next year.

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New Effort To Settle Soviets' Lend-Lease Bill Starts Jan. 11

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One State Department official said the negotiations would be a test of Russia's good intentions in using deeds as well as words to ease East-West tensions.

The United States provided Russia with $10,800,000,000 in supplies during the war. When on-again-off-again talks last broke down in 1951, the United States had offered to settle for $800 million dollars. Russia wanted to pay $300 million dollars.

One Concrete Result

The new negotiations will be one concrete result of the Camp David Meeting between President Eisenhower and Nikita S. Khrushchev during the Soviet Premier's visit last Septembre. Khrushchev agreed then to resume the talks.

Charles E. Bohlen, former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow and Manila and now special assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, will represent the United States at the negotiations.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov, who recently has been on leave in Russia, will negotiate for the Soviet Union.

Negotiations Started In 1947

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The Soviets maintained the estimate was far too high. They said many of the trucks and ships had so deteriorated they were no longer of value.

In announcing the new talks, State Department press officer Lincoln White said a U.S. note to Russia Dec. 7 and a Soviet reply Dec. 22 did not indicate whether compromise efforts to close the 1951 gap in the two countries estimates could be closed.

White said, however, that the United States would start negotiating from a "reasonable position" and hoped Russia would do the same.

Steel Industry, USW Split Over Vote Procedure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp undercover controversy raged Thursday over the way the government should conduct its poll of steel workers on management's last offer in the marathon steel dispute.

Informed sources said the union-management argument centered mainly on how the vote of the 500,000 workers should be taken, tabulated and announced.

The vote, required by the Taft-Hartley Law, will be taken Jan. 11-13, provided there is no settlement in the meantime.

Meanwhile, the United Steelworkers asked Federal Judge Herbert P. Sorg in Pittsburgh to order the 95 steel producing companies to put into effect a four cent cost-of-living wage increase effective Jan. 1.

Sorg was the federal judge who issued the Taft-Hartley back to work order that at least temporarily halted the 116 - day - long strike.

The union told Sorg that the cost of living boost "was made mandatory under the old contract and the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order."

It also asked Sorg for an order making the terms of any eventual settlement retroactive to Nov. 7, when the order became effective.

The bargaining sessions between the union and the big steel companies are in recess until Sunday. Three days of talks under the auspices of the federal mediation service earlier this week failed to make any progress.

Today's Chuckle

Fireproof: Being related to the boss.

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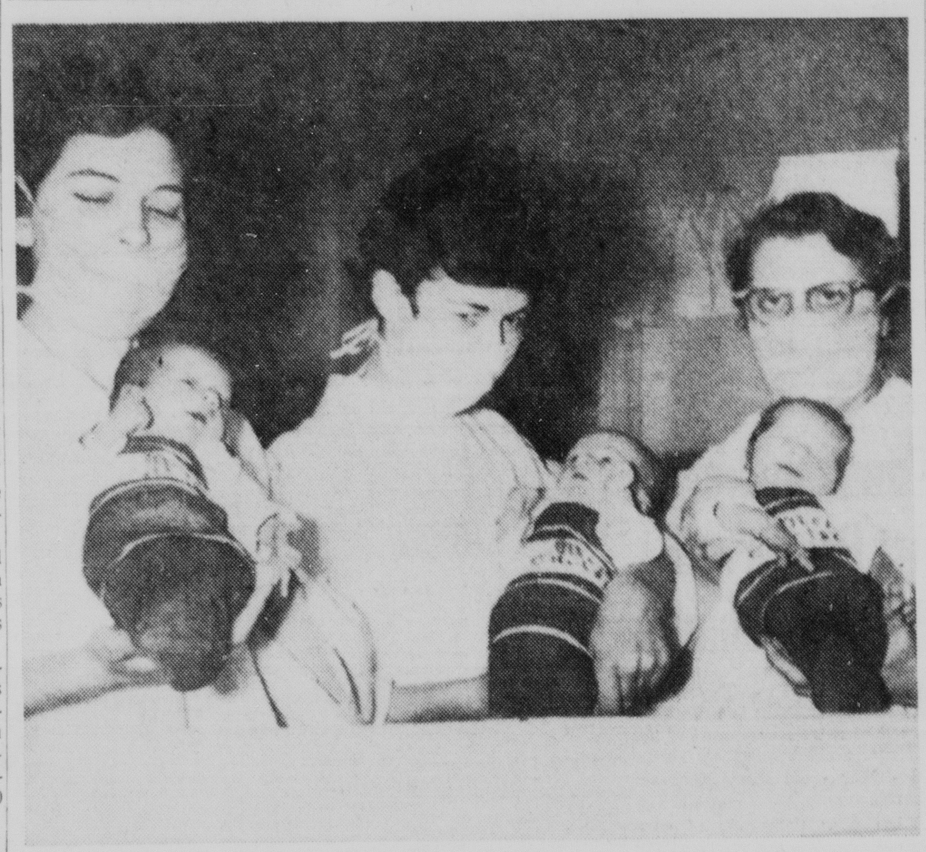

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Like one of these in your Christmas stocking? Wives checking who checked in at Avon Center Hospital near Pontiac, Mich., during the Christmas season were taking their newborn infants home in this manner. What's more, the stockings can be brought out for use again each Christmas. (AP Photofax)

Ike And Mamie Plan Quiet Yule In White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower planned to spent a quiet Christmas in the gaily decorated White House Thursday and then leave Sunday for a year's end holiday at Augusta, Ga.

The executive mansion was decked with 26 Christmas trees ranging from little table models to an 18-foot Canadian pine in the east ballroom and a family tree in the second floor living quarters.

Trailing from wall and light fixtures were poinsettias, wreaths, ribbon and greenery, with tiny Santa Clauses gleaming here and there. Nestling near the big tree in the ballroom was a creche, or depiction of the nativity scene.

While the first family's announced plans were to spend the day at the White House, there was always the possibility, weather permitting, that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower might suddenly drive to Gettysburg, Pa., to see their grandchildren.

Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, decided to spend the day at their Gettysburg home with their children, David, 10; Barbara Anne, 9; Susan, who will be 8 on Dec. 31 and Mary Jean, who was 4 last Monday. The President has not seen his grandchildren since before he left Dec. 3 on his long good will tour.

The parents of Barbara Eisenhower, Col. and Mrs. Percy Thompson of Gainesville, Fla., are spending Christmas with the young Eisenhowers and the grandchildren.

The White House announced that President and Mrs. Eisenhower hoped to leave for Georgia by plane soon after 11 a.m. church services Sunday. The stay will give the President a chance to rest up from his arduous 23,000-mile tour.

But Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive would be working while at Augusta, putting the final touches on his state of the Union message, the administration's new budget and the economic report. All go to Congress next month.

Brucker To Leave Sunday On Asia Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Wilber E. Brucker announced Thursday that he will leave Sunday on a 26-day tour of the Far East.

Brucker, former Michigan governor, will leave from Wayne County airport, Detroit, after spending Christmas with his family.

The announcement said he will call on military and civilian officials, including members of local governments.

There will be stops in Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, The Aleutians, and Alaska.

Christmas Card Mystery Solved

WINNIPEG (AP)—The George Thompsons wondered for years about the "Olive and Henry" who kept sending them Christmas cards.

After the 20th card arrived this year they got a newspaper and radio station to help investigate and it turned out Olive and Henry Philpott thought mistakenly these George Thompsons were some they'd known from way back.

The George Thompsons will get their 21st Christmas card from the Philpotts next Dec. 25. No reason to stop now, they said.

Woman Killed, Four Injured In Car Crash

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A 50-year-old Georgia woman was killed and four persons injured Thursday when two cars carrying gaily-wrapped Christmas packages collided on U. S. 301 near this town on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Hilda Mae Becham of Route 1, Macon, Ga., was fatally injured. She was given last rites by a priest, who came upon the crash scene as he motored along the highway.

Clarence Edwin Becham, 51, husband of the victim, was admitted to Easton Memorial Hospital in critical condition. He suffered a broken neck, chest injuries, and lacerations of the right leg.

A passenger in the Becham car, Marie Peebles, 50, of Kite, Ga., received a fractured left leg and possible head injuries and was reported in fair condition.

Also injured were Judson Williams, 56, of Millburn, N. J., driver of a 1960 station wagon bearing Henrico County, Va., license tags, and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 57.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Cumberland News will not be published tomorrow due to the Christmas holiday.

Soviets' Charge U.S. Atom Test Data Phony Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of Congress Thursday bluntly denied Russian charges that U.S. scientists willfully misrepresented the difficulty of detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The Russian accusation was made at Geneva, where this country and Britain have been trying to reach an agreement with the Soviets on banning nuclear tests.

The Soviets said the Americans came up with erroneous and phony information that many underground tests could be muffled to avoid detection and that others could not be distinguished from earthquakes. They said the U.S. scientists had taken their claims to "the brink of absurdity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, said the Soviet accusations "should not be taken for fact."

He said the criticism was another example of the Russians' "stubborness and obstinacy."

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), a member of the congressional atomic energy committee, said the Russians just do not want to accept the truth.

"They are guilty precisely and exactly of what they are accusing of us," he said. "They are using a propaganda technique to obscure the scientific facts that we've found out."

The Americans had contended that the newly-found difficulties in detecting underground shots meant that many more on - site inspections would be required to police underground explosions.

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), who had sat in on the East - West Geneva talks, reported in a letter to his constituents that he came away "more optimistic than I have been about the possibility of a workable" test ban agreement.

Quest Fails But Seekers Sure "Snowman" Exists

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of an American expedition that sought the abominable snowman on the slopes of Mt. Everest for nearly three years have returned here without seeing one, but they are convinced the weird creature exists.

Peter and Brian Byrne, who have spent all but two months of the past year on the trail of the snowman, said they had brought back evidence of its existence.

The snowman or Yeti, believed to be a half-erect, hairy figure larger than a man, has eluded every expedition sent to photograph or capture it. The Byrnes were members of an expedition which came here in February, 1957, led by Texas oilman Tom Slick.

"We narrowly missed seeing the Yeti," Peter Byrne said Thursday. "We were examining some Tibetans on their knowledge of the Yeti when one Sherpa came running to inform us of a Yeti. The Sherpa had seen the Yeti killing a mountain goat and eating its flesh.

"The place was about 20 miles away. We rushed to the place and found only remains of a goat skinned out by some animal."

Byrne said five other Sherpas swore they had seen the Yeti eating the goat.

"The final decision on our return to continue the search for the Yeti depends on our sponsors," he added. "But we have returned convinced that the Yeti exists and it will surely be found some day."

Slick spent three months in the Himalayas and came back with many local stories about the snow man. In 1958, the expedition brought back hair believe to be from the Yeti, and other evidence.

Bethlehem's Star Renews World Hopes

Greater Measure Of Good Will Noted On Christmas, '59

By The Associated Press

The Star of Bethlehem shed its light around the world Thursday night renewing the traditions, rituals and hopes that have become sanctified in Christmas.

There was a greater measure of peace and good will than for many a year. But as usual there were individual tragedies, heartbreaks and the dregs of ill will.

An unusual peace in the Holy Land of Christ's birth allowed the greatest number of pilgrims in years to visit Bethlehem and attend midnight rites and Christmas services in Manger Square.

But even as 20th century shepherds kept watch over their flocks, as the shepherds did the night an angel's voice announced a Savior was born, an Israeli frontier soldier died from gunfire along the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Israeli spokesmen said the fire came from Syria and was returned. The Syrians said an Arab also was wounded.

Hopes Rise For Real Peace

The key to a general feeling—that perhaps a real peace may yet be fashioned between the two worlds of East and West—lay in the visits of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States and of President Eisenhower to 11 nations on a mission of peace and friendship in freedom; in the plans for summit meetings; in disarmament and nuclear test ban negotiations and in the prospect that President Eisenhower in the New Year is slated to visit Moscow.

The U. S. Information Agency, in broadcasts across the Iron Curtain, said 1959 was a "year of free world initiative toward world peace." The frictions and threats all came from the Communist side, it said, citing "Soviet immobility" at the Geneva foreign ministers conference, and Communist actions in Laos, Tibet, and along India's Himalayan border.

President Eisenhower, after reporting his talks to kings, prime ministers and common people on his long tour, showed a common denominator of "faith that America will lead the way toward a just peace," planned a quiet Christmas in the White House. Afterward he will fly to Augusta, Ga., for a holiday.

Khrush Good Will Gesture

Khrushchev did his bit to spread Christmas cheer and personal good will by sending a box of toys to the Eisenhower grandchildren.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who expects a child early in the New Year, also was spending a traditional quiet Christmas inside Sandringham Palace. Her annual Christmas broadcast has been recorded in advance. It will be carried by American radio networks.

Pope John XXIII was celebrating three Masses, beginning with one for diplomats at midnight in Rome. Thousands were expected to attend the final one just before noon in St. Peter's, and afterward the Pope was to give his blessing of "to the city and the world" from his balcony.

With French President Charles de Gaulle's promise of self-determination for Algeria, the hopes of peace seemed brighter in that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Burglar Strikes For Second Time

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A wealthy widow who discovered $25,000 in cash missing last month when she returned home from her husband's funeral reported another breaking and entering Thursday.

State police said Mrs. J. Donaldson Parr of suburban Annapolis told them someone gained entrance through a window but that she found nothing missing.

In the earlier burglary only cash was taken. The home also contained valuable silver, jewelry and furs, police said.

Her husband, a real estate developer in Anne Arundel County, died Nov. 20.

Not Like Old Times

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Vietnamese New Year celebrations Jan. 28-30 won't be like old times. The Interior, Finance and National Economy departments have banned the traditional firecrackers. They didn't explain but government sources said savings could be better spent for food.

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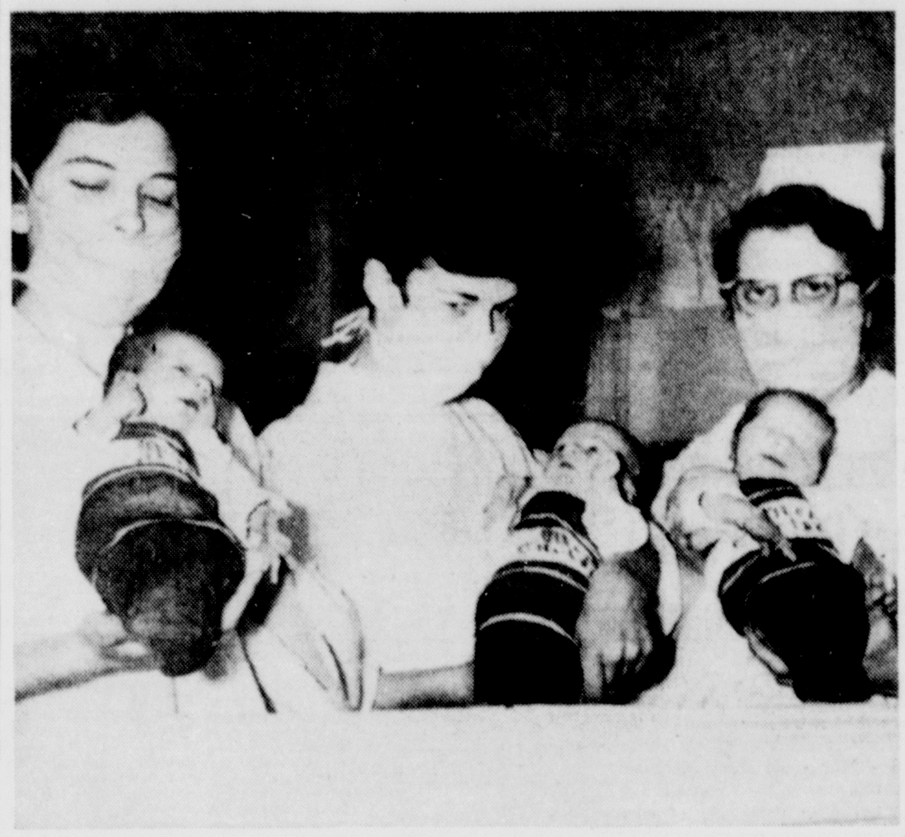

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VA Earmarks $60 Million For Home Loans To Vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration (VA), in a move that should help counter a threatened slowdown in home building, Thursday allocated 60 million dollars for direct mortgage loans to ex-GI's. It said more will be forthcoming later.

The money, which soon will be available at VA offices across the nation, will make possible about 17,000 loans to veterans in small towns and rural areas where conventional home mortgage funds are tight.

The loans, bearing the regular GI housing interest rate of 5¼ per cent and limited to a $13,500 maximum, will go to ex-servicemen who already have applications pending, rather than to new applicants.

But VA Administrator Summer G. Whittier said another 115 million dollars will be made available for the direct loan program before it expires next July 25.

Under the program, authorized by Congress last session, borrowers unable to find private financing get their money directly from the VA. This contrasts with the standard GI housing loan where mortgage funds are put up by a private lending institution but guaranteed by the VA in case of default.

Thursday VA move will have two effects on the nation's homebuilding program:

—It was expected to provide a spur to the lagging GI housing program which hit a 21-month low in November.

—It should help slow down an expected dip in housing loans of all types next year.

Steel Industry, USW Split Over Vote Procedure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp undercover controversy raged Thursday over the way the government should conduct its poll of steel workers on management's last offer in the marathon steel dispute.

Informed sources said the union-management argument centered mainly on how the vote of the 500,000 workers should be taken, tabulated and announced.

The vote, required by the Taft-Hartley Law, will be taken Jan. 11-13, provided there is no settlement in the meantime.

Meanwhile, the United Steelworkers asked Federal Judge Herbert P. Sorg in Pittsburgh to order the 95 steel producing companies to put into effect a four cent cost-of-living wage increase effective Jan. 1.

Sorg was the federal judge who issued the Taft-Hartley back to work order that at least temporarily halted the 116 - day - long strike.

The union told Sorg that the cost of living boost "was made mandatory under the old contract and the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order."

It also asked Sorg for an order making the terms of any eventual settlement retroactive to Nov. 7, when the order became effective.

The bargaining sessions between the union and the big steel companies are in recess until Sunday. Three days of talks under the auspices of the federal mediation service earlier this week failed to make any progress.

Today's Chuckle

Fireproof: Being related to the boss.

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

Ike And Mamie Plan Quiet Yule In White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower planned to spent a quiet Christmas in the gaily decorated White House Thursday and then leave Sunday for a year's end holiday at Augusta, Ga.

The executive mansion was decked with 26 Christmas trees ranging from little table models to an 18-foot Canadian pine in the east ballroom and a family tree in the second floor living quarters.

Trailing from wall and light fixtures were poinsettias, wreaths, ribbon and greenery, with tiny Santa Clauses gleaming here and there. Nestling near the big tree in the ballroom was a creche, or depiction of the nativity scene.

While the first family's announced plans were to spend the day at the White House, there was always the possibility, weather permitting, that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower might suddenly drive to Gettysburg, Pa., to see their grandchildren.

Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, decided to spend the day at their Gettysburg home with their children, David, 10; Barbara Anne, 9; Susan, who will be 8 on Dec. 31 and Mary Jean, who was 4 last Monday. The President has not seen his grandchildren since before he left Dec. 3 on his long good will tour.

The parents of Barbara Eisenhower, Col. and Mrs. Percy Thompson of Gainesville, Fla., are spending Christmas with the young Eisenhowers and the grandchildren.

The White House announced that President and Mrs. Eisenhower hoped to leave for Georgia by plane soon after 11 a.m. church services Sunday. The stay will give the President a chance to rest up from his arduous 23,000-mile tour.

But Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive would be working while at Augusta, putting the final touches on his state of the Union message, the administration's new budget and the economic report. All go to Congress next month.

Brucker To Leave Sunday On Asia Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Wilber E. Brucker announced Thursday that he will leave Sunday on a 26-day tour of the Far East.

Brucker, former Michigan governor, will leave from Wayne County airport, Detroit, after spending Christmas with his family.

The announcement said he will call on military and civilian officials, including members of local governments.

There will be stops in Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam, the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, The Aleutians, and Alaska.

Christmas Card Mystery Solved

WINNIPEG (AP)—The George Thompsons wondered for years about the "Olive and Henry" who kept sending them Christmas cards.

After the 20th card arrived this year they got a newspaper and radio station to help investigate and it turned out Olive and Henry Philpott thought mistakenly these George Thompsons were some they'd known from way back.

The George Thompsons will get their 21st Christmas card from the Philpotts next Dec. 25. No reason to stop now, they said.

Woman Killed, Four Injured In Car Crash

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A 50-year-old Georgia woman was killed and four persons injured Thursday when two cars carrying gaily-wrapped Christmas packages collided on U. S. 301 near this town on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Hilda Mae Becham of Route 1, Macon, Ga., was fatally injured. She was given last rites by a priest, who came upon the crash scene as he motored along the highway.

Clarence Edwin Becham, 51, husband of the victim, was admitted to Easton Memorial Hospital in critical condition. He suffered a broken neck, chest injuries, and lacerations of the right leg.

A passenger in the Becham car, Marie Peebles, 50, of Kite, Ga., received a fractured left leg and possible head injuries and was reported in fair condition.

Also injured were Judson Williams, 56, of Millburn, N. J., driver of a 1960 station wagon bearing Henrico County, Va., license tags, and his wife, Mrs. Myrtie Williams, 57.

No Paper Tomorrow

The Cumberland News will not be published tomorrow due to the Christmas holiday.

Soviets' Charge U.S. Atom Test Data Phony Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of Congress Thursday bluntly denied Russian charges that U.S. scientists willfully misrepresented the difficulty of detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The Russian accusation was made at Geneva, where this country and Britain have been trying to reach an agreement with the Soviets on banning nuclear tests.

The Soviets said the Americans came up with erroneous and phony information that many underground tests could be muffled to avoid detection and that others could not be distinguished from earthquakes. They said the U.S. scientists had taken their claims to "the brink of absurdity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, said the Soviet accusations "should not be taken for fact."

He said the criticism was another example of the Russians' "stubborness and obstinacy."

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.), a member of the congressional atomic energy committee, said the Russians just do not want to accept the truth.

"They are guilty precisely and exactly of what they are accusing of us," he said. "They are using a propaganda technique to obscure the scientific facts that we've found out."

The Americans had contended that the newly-found difficulties in detecting underground shots meant that many more on - site inspections would be required to police underground explosions.

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), who had sat in on the East - West Geneva talks, reported in a letter to his constituents that he came away "more optimistic than I have been about the possibility of a workable" test ban agreement.

Quest Fails But Seekers Sure "Snowman" Exists

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of an American expedition that sought the abominable snowman on the slopes of Mt. Everest for nearly three years have returned here without seeing one, but they are convinced the weird creature exists.

Peter and Brian Byrne, who have spent all but two months of the past year on the trail of the snowman, said they had brought back evidence of its existence.

The snowman or Yeti, believed to be a half-erect, hairy figure larger than a man, has eluded every expedition sent to photograph or capture it. The Byrnes were members of an expedition which came here in February, 1957, led by Texas oilman Tom Slick.

"We narrowly missed seeing the Yeti," Peter Byrne said Thursday. "We were examining some Tibetans on their knowledge of the Yeti when one Sherpa came running to inform us of a Yeti. The Sherpa had seen the Yeti killing a mountain goat and eating its flesh.

"The place was about 20 miles away. We rushed to the place and found only remains of a goat skinned out by some animal."

Byrne said five other Sherpas swore they had seen the Yeti eating the goat.

"The final decision on our return to continue the search for the Yeti depends on our sponsors," he added. "But we have returned convinced that the Yeti exists and it will surely be found some day."

Slick spent three months in the Himalayas and came back with many local stories about the snow man. In 1958, the expedition brought back hair believe to be from the Yeti, and other evidence.

Bethlehem's Star Renews World Hopes

Greater Measure Of Good Will Noted On Christmas, '59

By The Associated Press

The Star of Bethlehem shed its light around the world Thursday night renewing the traditions, rituals and hopes that have become sanctified in Christmas.

There was a greater measure of peace and good will than for many a year. But as usual there were individual tragedies, heartbreaks and the dregs of ill will.

An unusual peace in the Holy Land of Christ's birth allowed the greatest number of pilgrims in years to visit Bethlehem and attend midnight rites and Christmas services in Manger Square.

But even as 20th century shepherds kept watch over their flocks, as the shepherds did the night an angel's voice announced a Savior was born, an Israeli frontier soldier died from gunfire along the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Israeli spokesmen said the fire came from Syria and was returned. The Syrians said an Arab also was wounded.

Hopes Rise For Real Peace

The key to a general feeling—that perhaps a real peace may yet be fashioned between the two worlds of East and West—lay in the visits of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States and of President Eisenhower to 11 nations on a mission of peace and friendship in freedom; in the plans for summit meetings; in disarmament and nuclear test ban negotiations and in the prospect that President Eisenhower in the New Year is slated to visit Moscow.

The U. S. Information Agency, in broadcasts across the Iron Curtain, said 1959 was a "year of free world initiative toward world peace." The frictions and threats all came from the Communist side, it said, citing "Soviet immobility" at the Geneva foreign ministers conference, and Communist actions in Laos, Tibet, and along India's Himalayan border.

President Eisenhower, after reporting his talks to kings, prime ministers and common people on his long tour, showed a common denominator of "faith that America will lead the way toward a just peace," planned a quiet Christmas in the White House. Afterward he will fly to Augusta, Ga., for a holiday.

Khrush Good Will Gesture

Khrushchev did his bit to spread Christmas cheer and personal good will by sending a box of toys to the Eisenhower grandchildren.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, who expects a child early in the New Year, also was spending a traditional quiet Christmas inside Sandringham Palace. Her annual Christmas broadcast has been recorded in advance. It will be carried by American radio networks.

Pope John XXIII was celebrating three Masses, beginning with one for diplomats at midnight in Rome. Thousands were expected to attend the final one just before noon in St. Peter's, and afterward the Pope was to give his blessing of "to the city and the world" from his balcony.

With French President Charles de Gaulle's promise of self-determination for Algeria, the hopes of peace seemed brighter in that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Burglar Strikes For Second Time

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A wealthy widow who discovered $25,000 in cash missing last month when she returned home from her husband's funeral reported another breaking and entering Thursday.

State police said Mrs. J. Donaldson Parr of suburban Annapolis told them someone gained entrance through a window but that she found nothing missing.

In the earlier burglary only cash was taken. The home also contained valuable silver, jewelry and furs, police said.

Her husband, a real estate developer in Anne Arundel County, died Nov. 20.

Not Like Old Times

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Vietnamese New Year celebrations Jan. 28-30 won't be like old times. The Interior, Finance and National Economy departments have banned the traditional firecrackers. They didn't explain but government sources said savings could be better spent for food.

Boy, 7, Follows Foster Parents In Tragic Death

EXMORE, Va. (AP) — Funeral services will be held on Christmas Day for a 7-year-old boy who drowned six years almost to the day after the double burial of his foster parents.

Bryan Johnston Shockley drowned Wednesday when he apparently fell under the ice in the swimming pool of Lucius J. Kellam near this Eastern Shore town.

He had come to the Kellam home with his foster grandfather, B. J. Shockley, station manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Exmore.

The elder Shockley reportedly had left the boy in the car while he went to the house to talk business with Kellam. The body of the youngster was found later beneath the ice in the pool.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Wayne Mears of nearby Belle Haven.

Bryan had been adopted by Shockley after the deaths of the boy's foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Garcia. Mrs. Shockley died in 1951 while her husband was stationed with the Army Medical Corps in Germany.

While her body was being brought home by boat, Dr. Garcia and Bryan, their adopted child, flew home. Garcia was killed in an automobile accident in Delaware while driving to New York to meet the ship carrying the body of his wife.

Both foster parents were buried six years ago Thursday.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY—Helen, 14-month-old gibbon, gets into the Yuletide spirit rollicking with a toy monkey among the presents beneath a Christmas tree in the home of her "foster parents," Washington Zoo Keeper and Mrs. Sonny Stromann. The little animal was rejected by her mother and has been raised as a household pet by the zookeeper. (AP Photofax)

Woman Marks 110th Birthday

MALDEN, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Frances Freeman, who has lived through the administrations of 23 U.S. Presidents, observed her 110th birthday on this Christmas Eve.

The usual birthday party was omitted because the centenarian, confined to bed at a nursing home, was too weak to receive guests.

A native of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Mrs. Freeman recalls that on April 14, 1865, when President Lincoln was shot in Ford's theater in Washington, D.C., she was on stage in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at a theater in Maine.

Bethlehem's Star

(Continued from Page 1)

North African scene of rebellion for the last five years.

But a Christmas Eve bomb exploded amid shoppers in Algiers, killing 2 persons and injuring 41.

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Some 800 Australian soldiers far from home were in the field, trying to close in on 40 members of a depleted Communist guerrilla army in Malaya.

Snow blanketed the Korean Hills where American servicemen gave parties and gifts for children and orphans.

The U. S. Army in Europe entertained some 75,000 Germans, Italians and French at Christmas parties.

In Japan, an overwhelmingly Buddhist nation which scarcely knew the meaning of Christmas 30 years ago, many put up Christmas trees and sat down to turkey dinners. Japan had a record Christmas shopping season—boosted by more than one billion dollars handed out by businessmen as yearend bonuses to their workers.

Despite temperatures in the 80s and 90s, Australians stuck to the English tradition of a hot Christmas dinner of turkey or duck, and plum pudding.

For about 600 children of Canadian and U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force men at Fort Churchill, Man., Santa arrived by authentic dog sled.

Candlemaking Art Preserved By York Church

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The ancient art of candlemaking is being preserved as a traditional part of the Christmas observance at York's 208 - year - old First Moravian Church.

Each year thousands of pure beeswax candles are prepared and decorated by the congregation. Some are used in the church's own Christmas Eve candlelight service. The others are sent to Moravian churches and missions in the states and abroad.

"This custom has grown more and more since the candles were first made by our congregation several years ago," said the Rev. James Gross, pastor. "I think they enjoy the good fellowship the project fosters."

This year the 30 men and women who handle the work turned out 7,000 candles of varying sizes, some made from molds that are 200 years old or more.

"There's a lot of work involved and it starts early," the Rev. Mr. Gross added.

The church gets its beeswax from a New York firm. This year it took 500 pounds to supply the congregation's needs.

"The old custom used to be to gather the wax from bee trees during the summer but it just isn't practical for us to do that," explained the pastor.

The work of making candles, handled by the men's brotherhood, is started in July. The project is carried out at monthly meetings in the church hall until the supply is ready for the Christmas season.

After the candles are finished, they are decorated by women of the church.

"The pure beeswax of the candle symbolizes the purity of the Christ Child," said the Rev. Mr. Gross. "But in some instances the candles are trimmed in red ribbon to remind the faithful that Christ died on the cross for the sins of man."

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Move To Block Milk Marketing Plan Rebuffed

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Milk producers on Maryland's Eastern Shore had joined with Minnesota in seeking the injunction.

Contending the agreement would bar Minnesota fluid cream from the Maryland market, the Minnesota attorney general had asked Judge Matthews to block the Agriculture Department from putting the agreement into effect until the court could settle a pending suit.

In the suit Minnesota and certain milk handlers and producers challenged the validity of the Dec. 11 referendum. They contend a large number of producers who would have voted against the milk marketing agreement were not permitted to vote.

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Starts Saturday

SHOP FROM 9:00 'til 6:00

The Manhattan's

Annual Sale

Nationally Famous

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all from regular stock . . . two exceptional group . . .

Special Group of
Regular 59.95
Coats, now 44.90

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Regular 65.00 and 69.95
Coats, now 52.90

52.90

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Not our entire stock, of course, but two superlative special groups of new, highly desirable coats of fine domestic and imported woolens. You'll find a wide and varied selection of exclusive patterns and colors in smart, handsome styles for all . . . You'll find a complete range of sizes: Regulars, 34 to 46; Shorts, 34 to 42; Longs, 37 to 46. You'll find extraordinary savings . . . well worth a special trip to The Manhattan, Saturday.

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THE SHOPPING CENTER

13th month SALE

AN EXTRA MONTH OF SALES SAVINGS Crowded into 5 days
26 thru 31st.

Shop and Save Saturday 9 A. M. 'til 5:30 P. M.

4½ Tons of Coats

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★Printzess ★ Miss Topper ★ Irvin ★ Mildai ★ Gloria Gay ★ Glamodes ★ Pace Originals ★ Kay MacDowell ★ Fenway ★ Active ★ Carol Dane ★ Joe Stein ★ Formaid ★ Brom leigh ★ Benwell ★ Stylane ★ Levine & Levine ★ Petite Miss ★ Coco ★ Rothmoor ★ Regal ★ Wellington ★ L & D Cohen ★ Richard Martin ★ Leeds ★ Modelia ★ Townmoor ★ Zimet ★ Charlan ★ Marlee ★ Jill Jr. ★ Parklane ★ Milson.

★ **JUNIOR SIZES** 5 to 15

★ **MISSES SIZES** 8 to 20

★ **PETITE SIZES** 6 to 18

★ **HALF SIZES** 14½ to 24½

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A wonderful group of coats in the largest assortment of tweeds and solid colors ever shown. You'll want one of these handsome coats.	Tweeds or solid colors . . . they are all here in a tremendous selection of wonderful winter coats by the country's leading makers.	Special purchase of Worumbo Charmosa coats plus a special group from Printzess that sold to 78.98 plus your favorite Skymist coats.	This group of special sale coats includes fur trims of Mink, Muskrat, Squirrel, Fox and Fitch. Buy a fur trimmed coat now and save.	Here is a special group of the season's best styles in a large selection of Monte Cristo, Velour and Tweeds. All in the finest fabrics.	If it's velours or tweeds that you are looking for, here is a very exciting collection of winter coats at really amazing savings.	Nationally famous Rothmoor coats in famous Desireaux and Fantastique fabrics plus fur trimmed coats and world - known Bernhard Altmann Cashmere coats.	Fur trimmed coats have lead the season's fashions and now you can own a handsome fur trimmed coat at these very special savings. Shop early.

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Girls' 3 to 6x 7 to 14 Subteens Coats

Regularly to 19.90 Now Only 13.99 — Regularly to 25.00 Now Only 17.99 — Regularly to 39.98 Now Only 22.99

In this special sale group of children's coats you'll find all wools, tweeds, wool blends in a selection of fitted or boxy styles. Warm wool interlinings. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 3 to 6x complete with matching slacks.

LITTLE BOYS' COAT SETS 17.99
Sizes 3 - 6X — Regularly to 25.00

GIRLS' STORM COATS

Regularly to 10.98 6.99 — Regularly to 17.98 9.99 — Regularly to 25.00 15.99

Wonderful poplin all-weather coats that have warm wool interlinings . . . some with orlon pile linings. Some have knit trims and some have raccoon collars . . . others with convertible hood collars. Buy that needed storm coat now at substantial savings.

CHILDREN'S WORLD — THIRD FLOOR

FUR SALE

★ Only 1 Dyed Northern Muskrat U.S.A. Royal Crown Long Coat. Regularly 295.00. $249*

★ Only 1 Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Starlight U.S.A. ¾ Coat. Regularly 259.00 — Size 16. $199*

★ Only 1 Dyed Beige Sheared Muskrat Pocket Stole. Regularly 99.00. $35*

* Fur Prices Plus Tax ** All Furs Labeled as to Country of Origin

FURS — SECOND FLOOR

SUIT SALE

Here are Suits for Juniors, Misses and ½ Sizes

★ Only 47 Suits that Regularly Sold to 25.00 Now Only 9.99

★ Only 49 Suits that Regularly Sold to 39.98. Now Only 17.99

★ Only 4 Suits that Regularly Sold to 49.98. Now Only 24.99

★ Only 3 Suits that Regularly sold to 59.98. Now Only 34.99

★ Only 3 Suits that Regularly Sold to 79.98. Now Only 49.99

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' CAR COATS
3-6x and 7-14

3.99 to 7.99

Values 7.95 to 17.95

CHILDREN'S WORLD — THIRD FLOOR

Special Clearance
DRESSES

Values to 8.98 6.66 — Values 12.98 8.88

Values 17.98 10.99 — Values to 22.98 12.99 — Values 29.98 16.99

Sizes 7-15, 10-20, 12½-24½

Crepes ★ Silk Failles ★ Laces ★ Brocades★ Velvets ★ Organzas ★ Wools ★ Wool Crepes ★ Cottons ★ Matte Jerseys ★ Prints ★ Dresses For Every Occasion ★ Casual Styles ★ Dressy After-5:00 Types ★ Full Skirts ★ Sheaths ★ Jacket Dresses ★ Coat Styles ★ Every Type Imaginable!

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

MATERNITY DRESSES AND SEPARATES

Dressy type maternity dresses in Organzas, Brocades, Corduroys, Magic Crepes. Sizes 10 to 18. Here's an excellent opportunity for Mothers-to-Be to buy a good dress at special savings.

Values to 10.98 6.66 — Values to 14.98 8.99 — Values to 25.00 14.99

MATERNITIES — THIRD FLOOR

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THE SHOPPING CENTER

13th month SALE

AN EXTRA MONTH OF SALES SAVINGS Crowded into 5 days
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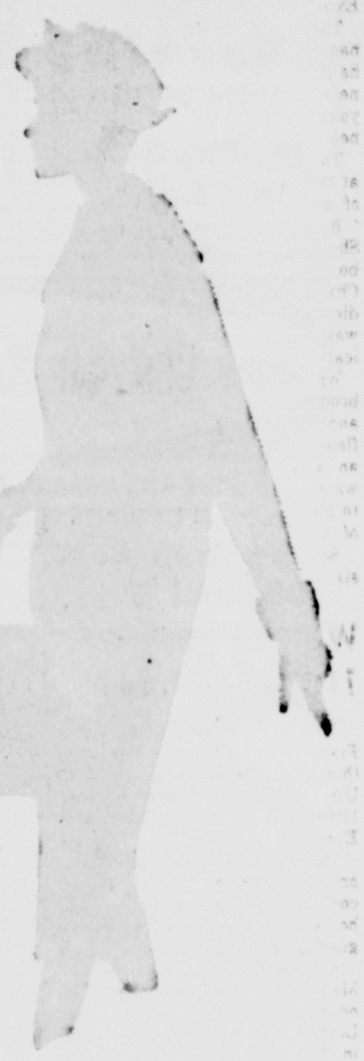
Shop and Save Saturday 9 A. M. 'til 5:30 P. M.

4½ Tons of Coats



from Such Famous Makers as

★Printzess ★ Miss Topper ★ Irvin ★ Mildai ★ Gloria Gay ★ Glamodes ★ Pace Originals ★ Kay MacDowell ★ Fenway ★ Active ★ Carol Dane ★ Joe Stein ★ Formaid ★ Brom leigh ★ Benwell ★ Stylane ★ Levine & Levine ★ Petite Miss ★ Coco ★ Rothmoor ★ Regal ★ Wellington ★ L & D Cohen ★ Richard Martin ★ Leeds ★ Modelia ★ Townmoor ★ Zimet ★ Charlan ★ Marlee ★ Jill Jr. ★ Parklane ★ Milson.

★ **JUNIOR SIZES** 5 to 15

★ **MISSES SIZES** 8 to 20

★ **PETITE SIZES** 6 to 18

★ **HALF SIZES** 14½ to 24½

ALL TYPES OF BUTTON COATS – CLUTCH COATS – SOLIDS – TWEEDS – EVERY TYPE YOU CAN IMAGINE – COME SEE THIS GREATEST COLLECTION – THERE IS A COAT FOR YOU

Regularly to 35.00	Regularly to 59.98	Regularly to 79.98	Regularly to 89.98	Fabrics in 129.98 COATS	Fabrics in 129.98 COATS	Regularly to 139.00	Regularly to 179.00
NOW ONLY	NOW ONLY	NOW ONLY	NOW ONLY			NOW ONLY	NOW ONLY
$27	$37	$47	$57	$67	$77	$87	$107
A wonderful group of coats in the largest assortment of tweeds and solid colors ever shown. You'll want one of these handsome coats.	Tweeds or solid colors . . . they are all here in a tremendous selection of wonderful winter coats by the country's leading makers.	Special purchase of Worumbo Charmosa coats plus a special group from Printzess that sold to 78.98 plus your favorite Skymist coats.	This group of special sale coats includes fur trims of Mink, Muskrat, Squirrel, Fox and Fitch. Buy a fur trimmed coat now and save.	Here is a special group of the season's best styles in a large selection of Monte Cristo, Velour and Tweeds. All in the finest fabrics.	If it's velours or tweeds that you are looking for, here is a very exciting collection of winter coats at really amazing savings.	Nationally famous Rothmoor coats in famous Desireaux and Fantastique fabrics plus fur trimmed coats and world - known Bernhard Altmann Cashmere coats.	Fur trimmed coats have lead the season's fashions and now you can own a handsome fur trimmed coat at these very special savings. Shop early.

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Special Clearance

Children's Coats
Girls' 3 to 6x 7 to 14 Subteens Coats

Regularly to 19.90 Now Only 13.99 — Regularly to 25.00 Now Only 17.99 — Regularly to 39.98 Now Only 22.99

In this special sale group of children's coats you'll find all wools, tweeds, wool blends in a selection of fitted or boxy styles. Warm wool interlinings. Many colors from which to choose. Sizes 3 to 6x complete with matching slacks.

LITTLE BOYS' COAT SETS 17.99
Sizes 3 - 6X — Regularly to 25.00

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Best wishes to our friends, and a very Happy Holiday!

Barbers of the
WINDSOR Barber Shop
107 S. George St.

STARS' DAUGHTERS MAKE DEBUTS — Daughters of two prominent Hollywood personalities were among 33 debutantes who were presented to society at Beverly Hills, Calif., this week at the annual Las Madrinas debutante ball. At left are Fred Astaire and daughter, Ava, and at right Anthony Quinn and daughter, Christina. (AP Photofax)

All Civil War Vets Gone But Pensions Still Cost Uncle Sam $3,360,000 Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The government continues to pay out more than $3,360,000 a year in Civil War pensions even though the last veteran of that bloody conflict has been crossed off the pension rolls.

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The normal pension for widows is $65 a month. The payment for children is $73.15. Until his death last Saturday, Williams received the maximum of $135.45 a month.

From the standpoint of federal payment to veterans, the Civil War was the most costly in history until the two world wars. Payments to World War II veterans already have passed the 51 billion dollar mark, the World War I outlay has been more than 23 billion.

Revolutionary War veterans and dependents drew pensions for 136 years, the last one dying in 1906. Payments for the War of 1812 continued for 134 years, ending in 1946.

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The Revolutionary War cost about 70 million dollars in Pensions, the War of 1812 about 49 million. Other costs to date: Mexican War, 64 million dollars; Indian wars 119 million; Spanish - American, more than four billion; and the Korean war, more than five billion.

REPEATER WEAPON

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — William E. May, 20, was accused of smashing the windshields of 11 new automobiles' using the same rock each time.

Happy Holiday

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST.

How Christian Science Heals

SEE AND HEAR EVERY SUNDAY
A TV SERIES FOR EVERY ONE
9:30 A. M. — NBC-TV
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Oil Prospectors Using Newest Tools Of Trade

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The predictions are for 111 million drivers by 1975, a 35 per cent rise from the present 82 million drivers.

To our friends, a holiday wish that they may enjoy all the best of the season.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT BRUSHES GLASS MIRRORS AND FURNITURE TOPS
317 Henderson Avenue

HAPPY Holidays

With sincere thanks for your friendship and loyalty, we wish you the very happiest of holidays!

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ALLEGANY Finance Corp.
11 South Liberty Street Phone PA 4-7610
HOURS . . . Monday 9 a.m. to 8 p. m.
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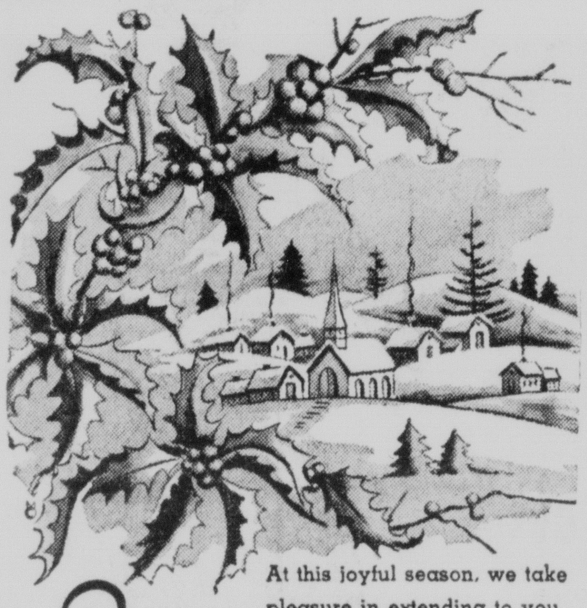
David Sigel



At this joyful season, we take pleasure in extending to you

Season's greetings

Harry Footer & Company
CLEANERS

For the Benefit of our employees

. . . so that they may enjoy a long holiday weekend

Millenson's Will Be CLOSED SATURDAY DECEMBER 26

FOR THE BEST IN FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND PIANOS . . . VISIT MILLENSON'S . . . OPEN EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL . . . 9 P.M.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

The largest free parking lots in Cumberland right at our store for the benefit of our customers

Rosenbaum's Wish You A Wonderful Christmas

may all the merry traditions of this jovial season form a wreath around the memory of the deeper, most joyous meaning of Christmas.

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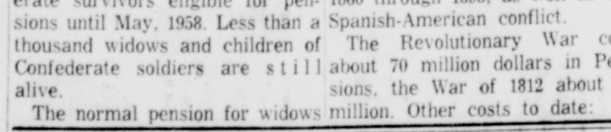

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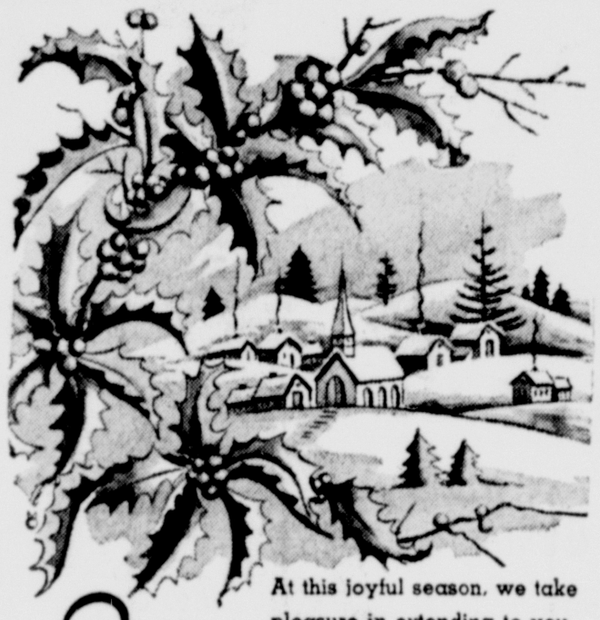

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Social Changes Of 1950s Will Continue In 60s

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spirit of restless mobility pervaded American life in the 1950's.

People pulled up their roots and moved to new jobs and new communities at a rate unprecedented in the nation's history. The average family changed addresses twice during the decade.

Two great patterns of population migration emerged from all of this moving about. One brought millions of farm families into the cities. The other took millions of city families into raw new suburbs.

Each migration created its own set of social problems. Families which had been reasonably stable in an easy-going rural environment fell apart under the pressures of life in the densely overcrowed downtown ghettos of the big cities. The disintegration was reflected in a sharply rising number of juvenile gang wars and street crimes.

Opposite Extreme

In suburbia, families went to the opposite extreme and frantically practiced "togetherness." Husbands became commuters and wives became chauffeurs to give their children the advantage of growing up in a development where every 40-foot lot had at least one carefully-nurtured tree. But suburbia bred a disease of its own — conformity. And some onlookers wondered whether it might not in the long run be as corrosive of the human mind and spirit as the more spectacular pressures of the inner city.

Both city and suburb were haunted by a sense of insecurity that added to, if it did not cause, the general restlesness. Nobody talked about the H-bomb, but everyone knew it was there. The Korean War early in the decade was a fresh reminder of the fragility of peace.

Caught up in these dimly-recognized social stresses, Americans reacted in a variety of ways. A few grew beards, put on blue-jeans and proclaimed themselves beat. Others found television the ideal soporific.

Many sought meaning and enrichment for their lives through religion. Although some of its manifestations were superficial and even absurd, the revival of interest in religion was a major force in American life, and it continued unslackened throughout the 1950's. Church membership soared from 86,000,000 in 1950 to an estimated 115,000,000 at the end of the decade.

Interest In Education

There was also a marked revival of interest in education. In terms of the median number of school years completed, the educational level of the population rose from the 9th to the 11th grade during the decade. During the current academic year, one American out of four is attending some kind of school.

At the start of the decade, intellectuals were an oppressed minority, widely suspected of subversive leanings. Ten years later, the Saturday Evening Post devoted its cover to a cartoon showing two gorgeous coeds clinging to the spindly arms of a campus egghead, while a husky football player stood by ignored.

The most convulsive social changes of the 1950's, however, took place in the realm of race relations. Prior to 1954, America had been moving gradually in the direction of greater equality for Negroes. In that year, the Supreme Court called for an end to segregation in public schools.

Several large cities, including Washington, complied promptly and peaceably.

South Resists

But the Deep South dug in its heels to resist the decree. The result was widespread tension and occasional violence, epitomized by the unforgettable spectacle of bayonet-bearing paratroopers surrounding Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

The social changes of 1950's all have one thing in common: they are still in progress. The population migrations to the cities and the suburbs are continuing; the beatniks are still urging people to observe how indifferent they are to popular attention; television though somewhat saken by the quiz scandals, is still showing horse operas; the churches and schools are still full. And segregation remains, in the North as well as the South, an unsolved problem.

The outlook for the 1960's seems to be: more of the same.

FOREST GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before conservation of forests was thought about in the U.S., the Federal government distributed public land to settlers and purchasers in the form of grants, the Twentieth Century Fund notes.

In one instance, a railroad was granted nearly 40 million acres. One state sold some of its finest hardwood forests for 10 cents an acre.

THE MAN WHO WON'T

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Paul L. Maglione ran for the office of coroner promising he would abolish the post if elected. He called it archaic and inefficient. Maglione was defeated.

MAN'S WORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Mary Bechrink, 21, of Jamestown, N.Y. is the only girl among 95 male students at the Simmons School of Embalming here.

Rosenbaum's
THE SHOPPING CENTER
Shop and Save Saturday
9:00 A. M. 'til 5:30

13th month SALE

AN EXTRA MONTH OF SALES SAVINGS Crowded into 5 days SAVE!

500 New Boxes
Famous "Norcross"
CHRISTMAS CARDS
½ PRICE!

★ Regular 1.00 Boxes 50¢
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All new stock of nationally advertised Norcross Christmas Cards. Just freshly unpacked. Buy now and save for next Christmas.

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

After Christmas
MILLINERY SALE

★ Group No. 1: EXOTIC PHEASANTS, VELVETS, VELOURS, SATINS. Regularly 15.98 to 32.50! 11.75
★ Group No. 2. BEAUTIFUL VELOUR and FUR FELT HATS. Regularly 10.98 to 13.98. 7.00
★ Group No. 3. FELTS, FLOWERS, SATINS and VELOURS. Regularly 8.98 to 10.98. 5.00
★ Group No. 4. WOOL FELTS and OTHER ASSORTED MATERIALS. Regularly 5.00 to 8.98. 3.00

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

STREET FLOOR HAT BAR
Terrific values in felts, velvets and satins in a large selection. $1 - $2

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

BEVERLY
PARIMODE
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FOOT FLAIR
MANNEQUIN
AND OTHERS

Savings to 40% and more. Popular fashions in pumps, open styles, casuals . . . that sold at much higher prices . . . reduced in this big close-out at wonderful savings to you. All new merchandise in suedes, calfskins, textures, fabrics in lovely fall colors. Buy for now . . . and next season.

SHOES — STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS-MAKE FOUNDATIONS
The Largest Selection of Savings in Styles For Every Figure Type We Have Ever Had
The Pleasure to Present to You

Bien Jolie
Corselettes
Regularly 16.50
Now Only 13.99

Beautiful satin lastex boneless corselettes with power net side sections and rounded uplift of embroidered nylon marquisette. Sizes 33 to 42, B and C cups, 16 inch length.

"Top Notch" Girdles
by Bien Jolie
Regularly 16.50! 13.99

Lovely high styled girdles, high waisted to give smooth midriff comfort. Dacron lace front with satin reinforcement for flat front pleasure. Satin lastex back with power net sides. Zipper closing. Sizes 26 to 34.

● Regular 16.50 Matching Panty Girdles . . . 13.99

TRAINED CORSETIERES IN ATTENDANCE OF COURSE

NEVER BEFORE AT SALE PRICES
WE CANNOT MENTION THE FAMOUS BRAND NAME
GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES and GARTER BELTS

Regularly 7.95 NOW 5.99 — Regularly 5.95 NOW 3.99 — Regular 2.95 Garter Belts 1.99

You will recognize on sight this famous brand name of girdles, panty girdles and garter belts made of banlon and power net elastic with satin lastex panels. Buy now and save.

"Double Cross' Girdles
by Enchantress
Regularly 16.50
Lovely nylon girdles with criss-cross elastic band front and back give the excellent control needed today for the sheath fashions. 14 and 16 inch lengths. 9.99

"Lily of France" Girdles
Now for Only 10.99
Your favorite high waist girdles with lovely ribbon front to give gentle support. Sizes 26 to 30.

BRA SPECIALS

Values to 3.00 1.99
Get your share of these famous make bras including Peter Pan, Maidenform and Perma-Lift. A really exciting group.

BI-FLEX BRAS
Cotton stitched cups in two lovely styles. A-B-C. sizes 32 to 40. Very specially priced at 77c

EXQUISITE FORM BRAS
Values to 2.50 1.19
You'll want to buy three or four of these really wonderful values. Sizes 32 to 40. A,B,C. Slightly irregular.

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SPECIAL SALE

NEW "RAVE" BRA . . . REG. $2.95
Introductory Price Only $2.49

● A new Rave style offered at this special price for a limited time!
● Superb fit and shaping thru use of EXTRA elastic!
● ELASTIC stitching under cup for flexible fit!
● ELASTIC front band for comfort fit!
● ELASTIC bands around cups for snug fit!
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● Circle-stitched for lasting uplift!
● Machine Washable cotton broadcloth!
● 32A to 38C—Style No. 561—White!

BEST SELLING SKIPPIES PANTIE OR GIRDLE . . . REG. $7.50
2 FOR $10.95
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● A top favorite for comfortable slimming and shaping!
● Satin elastic front and back panels stretch up and down for sitting ease, stay firm for flattening!
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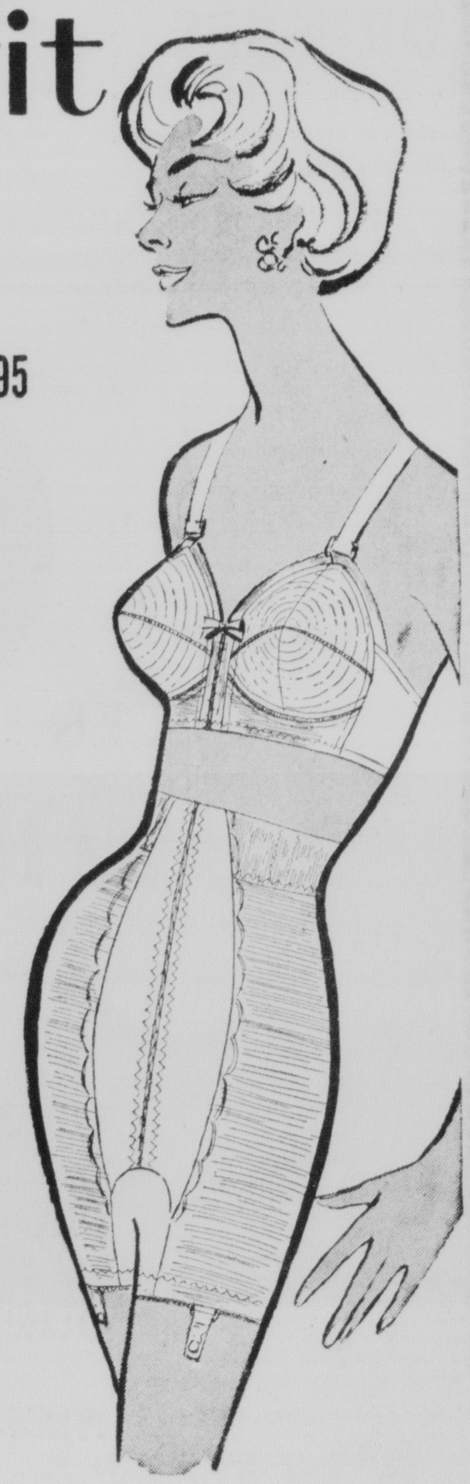

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Social Changes Of 1950s Will Continue In 60s

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spirit of restless mobility pervaded American life in the 1950's.

People pulled up their roots and moved to new jobs and new communities at a rate unprecedented in the nation's history. The average family changed addresses twice during the decade.

Two great patterns of population migration emerged from all of this moving about. One brought millions of farm families into the cities. The other took millions of city families into raw new suburbs.

Each migration created its own set of social problems. Families which had been reasonably stable in an easy-going rural environment fell apart under the pressures of life in the densely overcrowed downtown ghettos of the big cities. The disintegration was reflected in a sharply rising number of juvenile gang wars and street crimes.

Opposite Extreme

In suburbia, families went to the opposite extreme and frantically practiced "togetherness." Husbands became commuters and wives became chauffeurs to give their children the advantage of growing up in a development where every 40-foot lot had at least one carefully-nurtured tree. But suburbia bred a disease of its own — conformity. And some onlookers wondered whether it might not in the long run be as corrosive of the human mind and spirit as the more spectacular pressures of the inner city.

Both city and suburb were haunted by a sense of insecurity that added to, if it did not cause, the general restlesness. Nobody talked about the H-bomb, but everyone knew it was there. The Korean War early in the decade was a fresh reminder of the fragility of peace.

Caught up in these dimly-recognized social stresses, Americans reacted in a variety of ways. A few grew beards, put on blue-jeans and proclaimed themselves beat. Others found television the ideal soporific.

Many sought meaning and enrichment for their lives through religion. Although some of its manifestations were superficial and even absurd, the revival of interest in religion was a major force in American life, and it continued unslackened throughout the 1950's. Church membership soared from 86,000,000 in 1950 to an estimated 115,000,000 at the end of the decade.

Interest In Education

There was also a marked revival of interest in education. In terms of the median number of school years completed, the educational level of the population rose from the 9th to the 11th grade during the decade. During the current academic year, one American out of four is attending some kind of school.

At the start of the decade, intellectuals were an oppressed minority, widely suspected of subversive leanings. Ten years later, the Saturday Evening Post devoted its cover to a cartoon showing two gorgeous coeds clinging to the spindly arms of a campus egghead, while a husky football player stood by ignored.

The most convulsive social changes of the 1950's, however, took place in the realm of race relations. Prior to 1954, America had been moving gradually in the direction of greater equality for Negroes. In that year, the Supreme Court called for an end to segregation in public schools.

Several large cities, including Washington, complied promptly and peaceably.

South Resists

But the Deep South dug in its heels to resist the decree. The result was widespread tension and occasional violence, epitomized by the unforgettable spectacle of bayonet-bearing paratroopers surrounding Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

The social changes of 1950's all have one thing in common: they are still in progress. The population migrations to the cities and the suburbs are continuing; the beatniks are still urging people to observe how indifferent they are to popular attention; television though somewhat saken by the quiz scandals, is still showing horse operas; the churches and schools are still full. And segregation remains, in the North as well as the South, an unsolved problem.

The outlook for the 1960's seems to be: more of the same.

FOREST GRANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before conservation of forests was thought about in the U.S., the Federal government distributed public land to settlers and purchasers in the form of grants, the Twentieth Century Fund notes.

In one instance, a railroad was granted nearly 40 million acres. One state sold some of its finest hardwood forests for 10 cents an acre.

THE MAN WHO WON'T

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Paul L. Maglione ran for the office of coroner promising he would abolish the post if elected. He called it archaic and inefficient. Maglione was defeated.

MAN'S WORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Mary Bechrink, 21, of Jamestown, N.Y. is the only girl among 95 male students at the Simmons School of Embalming here.

Rosenbaum's
THE SHOPPING CENTER
Shop and Save Saturday
9:00 A. M. 'til 5:30

13th month SALE

AN EXTRA MONTH OF SALES SAVINGS Crowded into 5 days SAVE!

500 New Boxes
Famous "Norcross"
CHRISTMAS CARDS
½ PRICE!

★ Regular 1.00 Boxes 50¢
★ Regular 1.50 Boxes 75¢
★ Regular 2.00 Boxes 1.00

All new stock of nationally advertised Norcross Christmas Cards. Just freshly unpacked. Buy now and save for next Christmas.

STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

After Christmas
MILLINERY SALE

★ Group No. 1: EXOTIC PHEASANTS, VELVETS, VELOURS, SATINS. Regularly 15.98 to 32.50! 11.75
★ Group No. 2. BEAUTIFUL VELOUR and FUR FELT HATS. Regularly 10.98 to 13.98. 7.00
★ Group No. 3. FELTS, FLOWERS, SATINS and VELOURS. Regularly 8.98 to 10.98. 5.00
★ Group No. 4. WOOL FELTS and OTHER ASSORTED MATERIALS. Regularly 5.00 to 8.98. 3.00

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

STREET FLOOR HAT BAR
Terrific values in felts, velvets and satins in a large selection. $1 - $2

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Values To 12.99 7.90
Values To 13.99 8.90
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BEVERLY
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FOOT FLAIR
MANNEQUIN
AND OTHERS

Savings to 40% and more. Popular fashions in pumps, open styles, casuals . . . that sold at much higher prices . . . reduced in this big close-out at wonderful savings to you. All new merchandise in suedes, calfskins, textures, fabrics in lovely fall colors. Buy for now . . . and next season.

SHOES — STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS-MAKE FOUNDATIONS
The Largest Selection of Savings in Styles For Every Figure Type We Have Ever Had
The Pleasure to Present to You

Bien Jolie
Corselettes
Regularly 16.50
Now Only 13.99

Beautiful satin lastex boneless corselettes with power net side sections and rounded uplift of embroidered nylon marquisette. Sizes 33 to 42, B and C cups, 16 inch length.

"Top Notch" Girdles
by Bien Jolie
Regularly 16.50! 13.99

Lovely high styled girdles, high waisted to give smooth midriff comfort. Dacron lace front with satin reinforcement for flat front pleasure. Satin lastex back with power net sides. Zipper closing. Sizes 26 to 34.

● Regular 16.50 Matching Panty Girdles . . 13.99
TRAINED CORSETIERES IN ATTENDANCE OF COURSE

NEVER BEFORE AT SALE PRICES
WE CANNOT MENTION THE FAMOUS BRAND NAME
GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES and GARTER BELTS

Regularly 7.95 NOW 5.99
Regularly 5.95 NOW 3.99
Regular 2.95 Garter Belts 1.99

You will recognize on sight this famous brand name of girdles, panty girdles and garter belts made of banlon and power net elastic with satin lastex panels. Buy now and save.

"Double Cross' Girdles
by Enchantress
Regularly 16.50
Lovely nylon girdles with criss-cross elastic band front and back give the excellent control needed today for the sheath fashions. 14 and 16 inch lengths. 9.99

"Lily of France" Girdles
Now for Only 10.99
Your favorite high waist girdles with lovely ribbon front to give gentle support. Sizes 26 to 30.

BRA SPECIALS
Values to 3.00 1.99
Get your share of these famous make bras including Peter Pan, Maidenform and Perma-Lift. A really exciting group.

BI-FLEX BRAS
Cotton stitched cups in two lovely styles. A-B-C. sizes 32 to 40. Very specially priced at 77c

EXQUISITE FORM BRAS
Values to 2.50 1.19
You'll want to buy three or four of these really wonderful values. Sizes 32 to 40. A,B,C. Slightly irregular.

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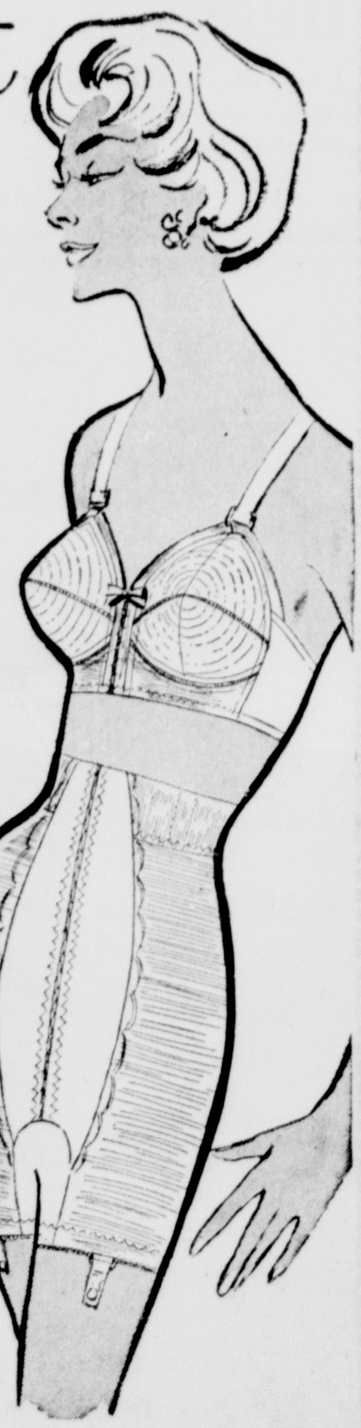
SPECIAL SALE



NEW "RAVE" BRA . . . REG. $2.95
Introductory Price Only $2.49

● A new Rave style offered at this special price for a limited time!
● Superb fit and shaping thru use of EXTRA elastic!
● ELASTIC stitching under cup for flexible fit!
● ELASTIC front band for comfort fit!
● ELASTIC bands around cups for snug fit!
● ELASTIC back stripping keeps low-cut back in place!
● Circle-stitched for lasting uplift!
● Machine Washable cotton broadcloth!
● 32A to 38C—Style No. 561—White!

BEST SELLING SKIPPIES
PANTIE OR GIRDLE . . . REG. $7.50
2 FOR $10.95
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● A top favorite for comfortable slimming and shaping!
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AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE
STARTS SATURDAY
Early Bird Special
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2-pc. Suits and Dresses
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Variety of styles and colors.
All sales final.
Values to 14.98
SALE! COATS SUITS DRESSES
SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2
A large selection of fabrics and colors in many different styles.
All sales final.
USE YOUR 1st NATIONAL CHARGE

Cheery greetings to all our friends. May the season be full of joy for you and yours.
Cathleen Diehl
30½ N. Centre St.

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"I have been toying with the idea of wearing contact lenses, but do not know whether they would make my eyes bulge. I have hay fever and wonder whether this will have any affect on the lenses. Are they difficult to wear?" asks an Ohio woman.

Contact lenses are much smaller now than they were 15 years ago. New ones cover about 60 per cent of the colored part of the eye, are the size of an aspirin. Your own family eye doctor should prescribe for the lenses, which can be fitted by an optometrist, opthalmologist or optician. In the beginning they will be worn a little longer each day. The lenses do not have to be removed during hay fever spells, say the experts, but the wearer should be aware, they say, that excessive tears caused by hay fever may cause the lenses to move about considerably. Violent sneezing can cause a lens to become dislodged, unless the wearer remembers to close his eyes when the sneeze occurs.

Some four million women wear contact lenses, we are told. It is a good idea to get your doctor's opinion to be sure that they are right for you.

"Do you think purple lipstick makes your lips look cold." My husband can't bear to see it," writes a 27-year-old Tennessee woman.

I think purple lipstick is cold looking in daylight, although it can look attractive at night, worn with orchid makeup.

After use, a waffle iron should be left open to cool. Then use paper towel to remove excess grease from grids, cleaning if necessary with a stiff brush. Then wash outside of iron with cloth wrung almost dry.

As joyous as the songs of Christmas is our wish for you. May the holidays hold much happiness for you and your family.
Tots to Teens
18 N. Centre St.

Mrs. Glen Diehl To Head Mapleside Homemakers

Mapleside Homemakers Club held its Christmas luncheon recently at YMCA, at which time officers were installed.

Mrs. Maude Brotemarkle conducted the installation of Mrs. Glen Diehl as president and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, treasurer. Mrs. Eva Kuhlman, retiring president, presented the gavel of office to Mrs. Diehl. Mrs. Edna White presented Mrs. Kuhlman a gift on behalf of the club.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker. Singing was led by Mrs. Monroe McKenzie, and a report on "Pennies For Friendship" was given by Mrs. Mary Moore. It was announced that $23 was collected for donation to a needy family. The donation took the place of the customary jingle gift exchange.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year.

The program concluded with a skit, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Participating were Mrs. Irma Allison, Mrs. Bertha Myers, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Paul Butts, Mrs. Eleanor Snider, Mrs. Madge Whorton, Mrs. Laura Twigg, Mrs. Ann Sommerkamp and Mrs. Helen Browne.

Mrs. Adam Frost was narrator for the skit, which was written by Mrs. Florence Taylor and directed by Mrs. Eva Kuhlman. Mrs. Monroe McKenzie sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Taylor. Group singing of carols also was featured.

May your Christmas dreams all come true in a sleigh-full of the joys that make this the most wonderful season of the year.
Ormond
103 BALTIMORE ST.

SECOND FLOOR
FIVE DAY
CASH & CARRY
CLEARANCE
LAZARUS

Peskins
After Christmas SALE
Starts Saturday!
fashion floor
and
terrace room
fashions
sharply reduced
Only twice a year savings like these on famous Peskin fashions . . . Coats, suits, dresses and sportswear sharply reduced to clear. Sorry: all sales final: no approvals or exchanges.
Peskins
fashions — second floor

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store
Christmas is
everything wonderful...
to all of you,
from all of us...
our best wishes for a
merry, merry christmas.

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A woman is never too old to wear makeup providing she applies it so that it flatters her years. It is a little more difficult to apply makeup as you grow older, when the skin has lost its youthful moisture, so special attention must be paid to danger spots. Foundation must be smoothed on or it may cake in the lines at corners of the eyes. Powder must hormonize with the skin or it will coat it like icing on a cake. Eyeshadow should be of good quality so it does not smear at the eyes and the current trend is to let it show its true colors.

Lipstick should not run into the powder, and rouge if it is worn should be applied carefully to avoid the "hot spot" look on the cheek bones. Rouge always should be applied after the foundation and before the powder, blending in the color carefully.

"I have been toying with the idea of wearing contact lenses, but do not know whether they would make my eyes bulge. I have hay fever and wonder whether this will have any affect on the lenses. Are they difficult to wear?" asks an Ohio woman.

Contact lenses are much smaller now than they were 15 years ago. New ones cover about 60 per cent of the colored part of the eye, are the size of an aspirin. Your own family eye doctor should prescribe for the lenses, which can be fitted by an optometrist, opthalmologist or optician. In the beginning they will be worn a little longer each day. The lenses do not have to be removed during hay fever spells, say the experts, but the wearer should be aware, they say, that excessive tears caused by hay fever may cause the lenses to move about considerably. Violent sneezing can cause a lens to become dislodged, unless the wearer remembers to close his eyes when the sneeze occurs.

Some four million women wear contact lenses, we are told. It is a good idea to get your doctor's opinion to be sure that they are right for you.

"Do you think purple lipstick makes your lips look cold." My husband can't bear to see it," writes a 27-year-old Tennessee woman.

I think purple lipstick is cold looking in daylight, although it can look attractive at night, worn with orchid makeup.

After use, a waffle iron should be left open to cool. Then use paper towel to remove excess grease from grids, cleaning if necessary with a stiff brush. Then wash outside of iron with cloth wrung almost dry.

Mrs. Glen Diehl To Head Mapleside Homemakers

Mapleside Homemakers Club held its Christmas luncheon recently at YMCA, at which time officers were installed.

Mrs. Maude Brotemarkle conducted the installation of Mrs. Glen Diehl as president and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, treasurer. Mrs. Eva Kuhlman, retiring president, presented the gavel of office to Mrs. Diehl. Mrs. Edna White presented Mrs. Kuhlman a gift on behalf of the club.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker. Singing was led by Mrs. Monroe McKenzie, and a report on "Pennies For Friendship" was given by Mrs. Mary Moore. It was announced that $23 was collected for donation to a needy family. The donation took the place of the customary jingle gift exchange.

Secret sisters were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year.

The program concluded with a skit, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Participating were Mrs. Irma Allison, Mrs. Bertha Myers, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Paul Butts, Mrs. Eleanor Snider, Mrs. Madge Whorton, Mrs. Laura Twigg, Mrs. Ann Sommerkamp and Mrs. Helen Browne.

Mrs. Adam Frost was narrator for the skit, which was written by Mrs. Florence Taylor and directed by Mrs. Eva Kuhlman. Mrs. Monroe McKenzie sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Taylor. Group singing of carols also was featured.

May your Christmas dreams all come true in a sleigh-full of the joys that make this the most wonderful season of the year.
Ormond
103 BALTIMORE ST.

Hirsch's
77 Baltimore Street
AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE
STARTS SATURDAY
Early Bird Special
100
2-pc. Suits and Dresses
$2
Variety of styles and colors. All sales final.
Values to 14.98
SALE! COATS SUITS DRESSES
SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2
A large selection of fabrics and colors in many different styles. All sales final.
USE YOUR 1st NATIONAL CHARGE

Cathleen Diehl
30½ N. Centre St.

SECOND FLOOR
FIVE DAY
CASH & CARRY
CLEARANCE
LAZARUS

Peskins
After Christmas SALE
Starts Saturday!
fashion floor
and
terrace room
fashions
sharply reduced
Only twice a year savings like these on famous Peskin fashions . . . Coats, suits, dresses and sportswear sharply reduced to clear. Sorry: all sales final: no approvals or exchanges.
Peskins
fashions — second floor

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store
Christmas is
everything wonderful...
to all of you,
from all of us...
our best wishes for a
merry, merry christmas.

As joyous as the songs of Christmas is our wish for you. May the holidays hold much happiness for you and your family.
Tots to Teens
18 N. Centre St.

Television and Radio

by John Crosby

The Journey

David Schoenbrun, CBS's capable correspondent in Paris, watched the train bearing President Eisenhower inch its way into the Paris station and he commented: "The car will stop right at the red carpet if the calculations are correct—and the French don't make mistakes in these matters . . . Aaah, there it is—right at the red carpet!"

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And it's wonderful that NBC and CBS have both covered it so fully, CBS with a series called "Eyewitness to History" and NBC with one called "Journey to Understanding," sponsored respectively by Firestone Tire Company and Life cigarets. (Now that the heat is on, sponsors are hungry for respectable programs and there aren't enough to go around.)

But there are limitations to what television can do with a trip of this sort. In fact, the purposes of the trip and the nature of television are mutually self-contradictory. If you are a peasant in India, wouldn't you turn out for this almost mythological character from another planet if he were to drive down your main street? Didn't we do the same thing when Khrushchev came here? So there you are, a peasant in India, standing in the sun or the rain; the great man steps out of the fancy carriage down the line of beautifully costumed soldiers to shake hands with the local plenipotentiary; you yell your heart out and go home and tell the children you've seen the mythological beast.

What I'm trying to say is that Eisenhower's triumphal procession around half the globe means one thing to the people in those distant lands, quite another here. For one thing, President Eisenhower is not at all a mythological beast here. But for another—and this is where the rub is—how many times can you watch him getting out of a car, walking down a line of troops stiffly at attention, and shake hands or lay a wreath or stand at attention with his hat over his heart while the band plays the "Marseillaise" before the whole thing begins to pall?

That's where television and the whole purpose of ceremony clash sharply. Ceremony is something you should see only once, or anyway, not often. Certainly not every day and not, for heaven's sake, two or three times within a half hour program which is what is happening on both these programs. Also—regrettably—it is the nature of news that the unexpected is big news. The man biting the dog, not the other way around. But the expected is what television covers best. In short, the train stopping exactly at the red carpet is what, not only the French, but the television crews do best. If the train didn't stop right where it was expected, it would be a better story, but it would put the TV cameras in a hell of a spot because they wouldn't be there.

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We will remain CLOSED Saturday

AVE MARIA SHOP

37 FREDERICK ST.

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After-Christmas

CLEARANCE GIRDLES PANTY GIRDLES

All New Merchandise – Drastically Reduced To Clear Winter Goods!

Reg. to $10.00 . . . . . NOW $4.99

Group BRAS Reg. to $3.00 Some discontinued Models 99c

Miss Miss MacMullen

Martin's

47 Baltimore Street

AFTER-CHRISTMAS MARTIN'S CLEARANCE SALE!

STARTS SATURDAY

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:00

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ENTIRE STOCK COATS

JUNIORS — MISSES — WOMEN'S — BRIEF SIZE

GROUP FEATURING VALUES $69.98 and $79.98 $54.99

GROUP FEATURING VALUES $89.98 to $110.98 $69.99

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GROUP OF 14 COATS Regularly to $110.00 . . . $36.99 EACH

CLEARANCE

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ENTIRE STOCK WINTER AND HOLIDAY DRESSES INCLUDING FASHIONS FOR STREET, AFTERNOON, COCKTAIL, EVENING WEAR

JUNIORS – MISSES – PETITES – HALF SIZES

Regularly Priced from $22.98 to $59.98

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SPECIAL GROUPINGS PRICES AS SHOWN BELOW:

$5 $10 $15

CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK SKIRTS

Reg. $12.98 . . . NOW $8.99

Reg. $14.98 . . . NOW $10.99

Reg. $16.98 . . . Reg. $17.98 . . . NOW $12.99

Reg. $19.98 and $22.98 . . . NOW $14.99

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR YOU THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!

CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER SUITS

Values to $79.98 . . . Now $49.99

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Reg. $6.98 and $7.98 . . . . . NOW $4.99

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Purdue's 'Stratovision' Project Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday approved Purdue University's application for a seven million dollar experimental educational "stratovision" project designed to serve up to five million students.

The experiment, to be conducted during the school year beginning next September, would use a DC-7 airplane to beam educational programs to schools and universities within a radius of 150 to 200 miles of Montpelier, Ind. The university is in Lafayette, Ind.

Four transmitters on the Purdue campus are expected to send programs to the plane, which will be flying in a 10-mile circle 23,000 feet above Montpelier. The plane will retransmit the programs to UHF television receivers in classrooms.

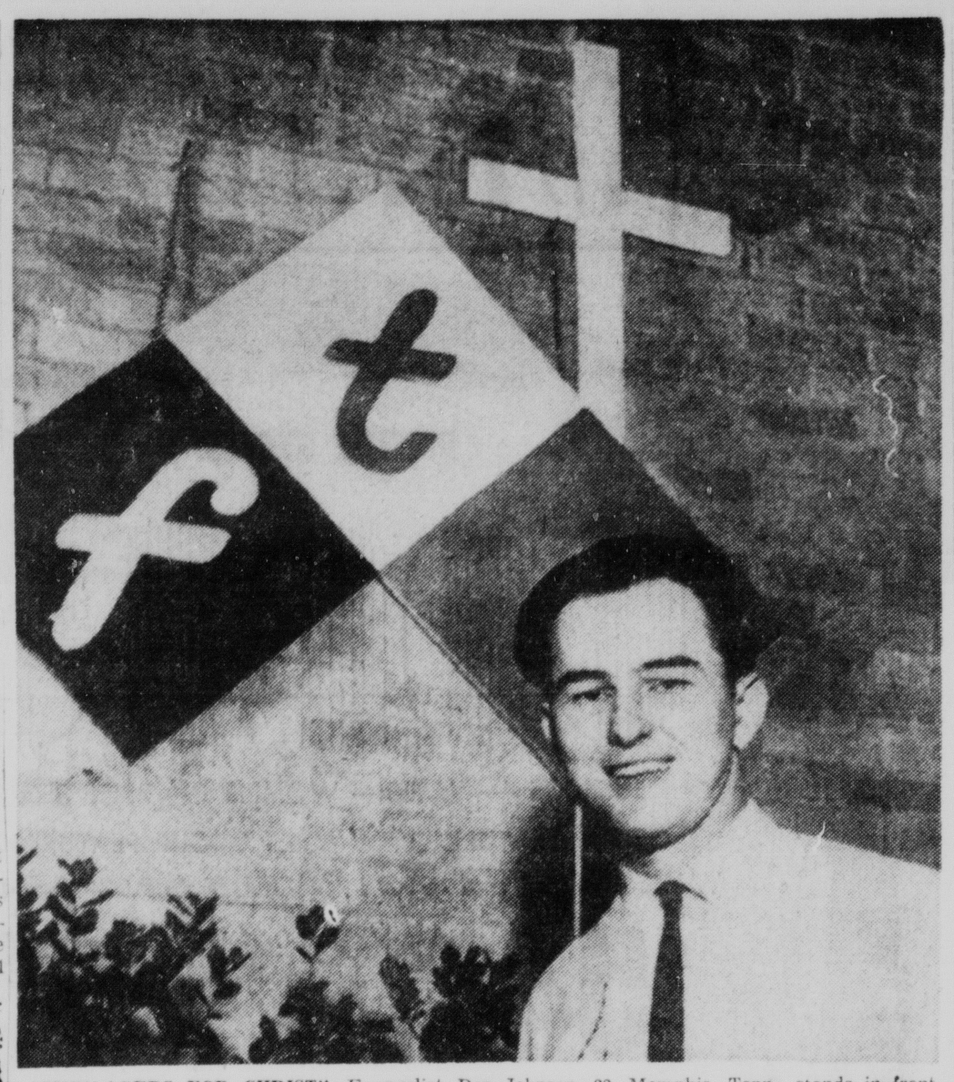
The FCC said the experiment will use four UHF channels to direct simultaneously two separate programs to the plane. The programs—one transmitted by standard band and one by narrow band—will be used for comparative purposes.

The university, using Ford Foundation and other funds for its experiment, said the test area was selected because it has more than five million students in more than 13,00 schools.

Membership Grows

TOKYO (UPI)—The Communist New China News Agency reported Wednesday that 12,000 workers in Peiping were admitted to active membership in the Chinese Communist Party in the first 11 months of this year.

Merry Christmas
PURUCKER'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store
158 N. Centre St. — PA 2-7887



"TEEN-AGERS FOR CHRIST"—Evangelist Don Johnson, 22, Memphis, Tenn., stands in front of a symbol he has designed for his evangelistic work with teen-agers—"Teen-Agers For Christ." Johnson has bigger plans than ever for the thriving movement he founded as a high school student. (AP Photofax)

TV Standard Teaching Aid At Missile School

By AL KUETTNER

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The teachers write the textbooks as they go along at the U. S. Army guided missile school, one of the free world's most unusual educational institutions.

Primary mission of the school, which now turns out almost 6,000 graduates a year, is teaching the military how to keep in firing order a growing arsenal of complicated rockets and missiles.

To accomplish this, the school employs known teaching shortcuts and is constantly inventing new ones. Television (both color and black and white), TV prompting devices, dictation machine tape and black light are standard teaching aids.

"Our job is to teach twice as many men twice as much in half the time," said Col. Charles W. Eifler, of Altoona, Pa., commanding officer of the school.

The "dean" of the school is Dr. C. D. Leatherman of Hummelstown, Pa.Col. Edward J. Kloos, former faculty member of Rutgers and George Washington Universities, is director of the training program.

It takes three years to prepare the men and the hardware to put a new missile system into operation. While designers and builders are developing one phase, the "missile academy" here is at work training the manpower.

Even the biggest missiles have a few simple tell-tale spots that indicate clearly whether they are in proper operating order. Teaching officers how to spot such "Achilles' heels" is one of the big jobs at the school.

Is the generator drive belt slipping on the Lacrosse surface-to-surface artillery missile? If so, it's a sure sign there will be a misfire.

Do the fuel trucks contain supplies of protective clothing, including yellow and green gloves? If not, watch out! Yellow is for aniline handlers, green for acid handlers. When these two components of missile fuel come together in the firing, they produce immediate explosive heat. It's vital to keep even the clothing of each fueling crew separate, hence the colored gloves.

To get these thousands of other facts across to students, the Army has employed a fantastic array of training aids, plus the experts to use them.

John Carrigy, lately of WWL-TV in New Orleans, and Robert Durand, one-time CBS and NBC staffer in New York, are helping produce closed circuit TV training programs. Sometimes as many as 50 a day are beamed to far flung classes at Redstone Arsenal.

Programs are televised regularly to other Army installations such as Fort Knox, Ky. It would cost an estimated 11 million dollars to move the necessary equipment to Fort Knox for training men in missile maintenance. A program to West Point is set for spring.

Movie Theater Attendance Up, Survey Claims

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie attendance is making a strong comeback against the inroads of television, according to one recent survey, but movie-makers are earning smaller profits than ever before, according to another.

Sindlinger & Co., business analysts, reports that movie theater attendance in September showed "a significant increase" of 16.3 per cent over the same period in the previous year.

"In contrast," the survey organization said, "the number of people watching old movies on television this september was 16.1 per cent below the number recorded for the same month of last year."

Want Something New

It is widely believed here that a big reason for the upswing in movie attendance is that TV viewers are tired of seeing the same old old-movies over and over again at home.

Many film executives, in fact, are trying to persuade their colleagues to refuse to sell more movie to TV — thereby hoping to maintain the present trend.

In February, 1959, Sindlinger reported a reversal in a 10-year continuous decline in motion picture attendance.

"Every month since February," the survey said, "theater attendance gains have been measured, even in the summer months when outdoor activities offer strong competition to the theaters for the leisure time of Americans."

Profits Lower

But while more and more persons are going out to the movies, producers and studios are confronted by a strange paradox: Their profit margins are lower than ever before in the history of the industry.

That is the conclusion of a different survey — by the Hollywood trade paper "Daily Variety." Here's what the "Variety" report says:

"Profit margins for film producers, which once ranged between 5 and 10 per cent, have tumbled as much as two-thirds since 1949 and now average barely above 3 per cent.

"Thus, although film - making remains one of the biggest gambles in the business world, motion picture producers today are operating on a percentage of profit that not only has reached the lowest point in film history but is well under the average profit margins of established essential industries in which the risk is not one-tenth as great.

"The margin of film-production profit now is so low, in fact, that any new setback in gross income could put studios and distribution companies in the most vulernable position that eve r confronted them."

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Legends about the original Santa Claus and some of our Yule trimmin's make heartwarming food for thought.

The original Santa Claus, historians claim, was a Cupid's helper—even though he was a bishop. His name was Nicholas, bishop of Myra. He was born about 280 A.D. in Asia Minor.

Nicholas, sainted after his death aided three poor sisters who needed dowries to marry.

When each of these damsels in distress reached marriageable age, the good bishop reportedly tossed a bag of gold through their window.

The family was mystified the first two times, but when it came time for the third daughter to marry—if she got the dowry—the momma and poppa kept a vigil.

Sure as Christmas, a third bag of gold was flung through the window one night. The old bishop was caught in his charitable act.

The modern Santa is the mythical descendant of that old St. Nick.

The legend about the three bags of gold is one reason statues of St. Nicholas frequently depict him carrying a bag of gold.

Historians claim Italian banks first used the symbol of three golden balls, for the three bags of gold for the maidens, to advertise their practice of lending money. Pawn brokers picked up the symbol later.

The symbol of St. Nick came to America in 1630. Records show a Dutch ship, the Goede Vrouw, carried his likeness on the prow when the ship docked in New York.

Legends about favorite Christmas trimmin's are romantic too.

The poinsettia, discovered in Mexico in 1828 by Dr. Joel Poinsett, the first United States minister to that country, was called "Flower of the Holy Night."

Petals of the flower, according to the legendary origin, depict drops of blood that fell from broken hearts of maidens disappointed in love.

Economy Fabrics
22 N. Centre St.

We send our warmest wishes for a very Merry Yuletide. May good health and good fellowship be yours in full measure!
MONARCH FINER FOODS
184 Baltimore St. PA 2-7890

ZENITH
WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING TV
POLING'S
PA 4-2162 110 FREDERICK ST.
Open Evenings

Yuletide Greetings
Peace on earth, good will toward men . . . may this true message of Christmas shine brightly in your heart forever, filling your life with happiness and serenity. To one and all a joyous Noel.
Carl F. Schmutz
ASSOCIATES, INC.
16 S. Liberty St.

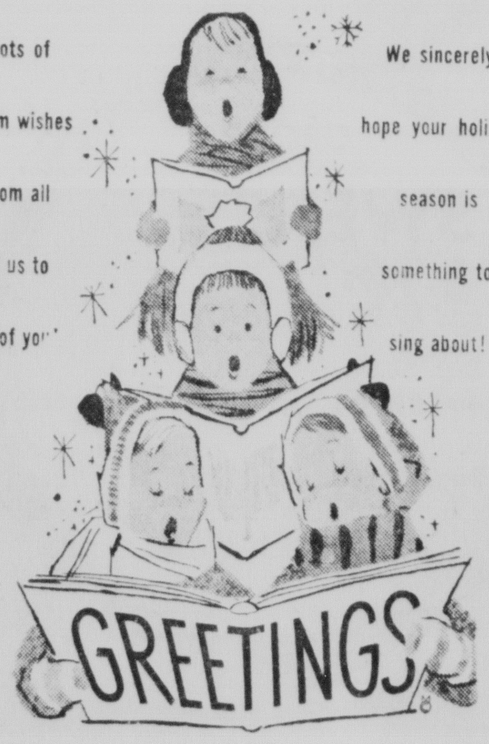
jack and jill Clearance Sale of
Boys' and Girls' DRESS and CAR COATS, JACKETS, SNOW SUITS
1/3 to 1/2 off
the New jack 'n jill Children's DEPARTMENT STORE
Now at 37 Baltimore St.
37 Baltimore St.

Peoples Store
34 N. Centre St.

GREETINGS

To one and all, best wishes for happy holidays.
BURGESS, INC.
26 Baltimore St.

NEFF'S GIFT SHOP
NEFF'S BIGGEST AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
50% OFF
ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
• GIFT WRAPPING
• BOX ASSORTMENTS
• SOLID PACKS
• DECORATIONS
• NOVELTY GIFT ITEMS
NEFF'S GIFT SHOP
25 N. CENTRE ST.

Lots of warm wishes from all of us to all of you
We sincerely hope your holiday season is something to sing about!


PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
25 N GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPTOWN

Sale Starts Saturday at 9 a.m.
Our Great Annual After-Christmas
Sale of Shoes
Starts Saturday at 9 a. m.
(Open Saturday Night 'til 9)

487 Pairs of Famous Make SHOES For Women
Mostly short lots in sport and dress styles. Practically all sizes in the lot but not in any one style.
Your Choice ..... $5.00 pr.
Guaranteed Values up to $12.95

One Group of Women's FINE SHOES
Mostly black suede, brown suede, blue suede and leathers. Incomplete size runs.
Your Choice ..... $6.95 pr.
Values to $16.95 pr.

One Group of Women's Black Suede and Black Calf . . . PUMPS
Mostly High Heels
Your Choice $3.85 pr.

One Group of BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Brown calf, black calf, grey and white buck. Sizes 2½ to 7.
Your Choice $5.00 pr.
Values to 8.95

One Group of MEN'S OXFORDS and LOAFERS
Brown and black calfskin.
Your Choice $6.85 pr.
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One Group of Men's DRESS ARCTICS
Zipper and 4 buckle styles.
Your Choice $3.95 pr.

One Group of Women's Fine BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
Mostly Wedge Styles
Your Choice $2.65 pr.
Values to $4.95

One Group of Misses' and Children's HOUSE SLIPPERS
Sizes children's 6 to 8 misses' 3
Your Choice $1.00 pr.
Values to $2.95

No Exchanges – No Refunds On Sale Shoes

HEACOX SHOE STORE
1st National
Owned and Operated by Al Heacox
In The New LaVale Shopping Center
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
"Just Hop In Your Car and Come As You Are"

Purdue's 'Stratovision' Project Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday approved Purdue University's application for a seven million dollar experimental educational "stratovision" project designed to serve up to five million students.

The experiment, to be conducted during the school year beginning next September, would use a DC-7 airplane to beam educational programs to schools and universities within a radius of 150 to 200 miles of Montpelier, Ind. The university is in Lafayette, Ind.

Four transmitters on the Purdue campus are expected to send programs to the plane, which will be flying in a 10-mile circle 23,000 feet above Montpelier. The plane will retransmit the programs to UHF television receivers in classrooms.

The FCC said the experiment will use four UHF channels to direct simultaneously two separate programs to the plane. The programs—one transmitted by standard band and one by narrow band—will be used for comparative purposes.

The university, using Ford Foundation and other funds for its experiment, said the test area was selected because it has more than five million students in more than 13,00 schools.

Membership Grows

TOKYO (UPI)—The Communist New China News Agency reported Wednesday that 12,000 workers in Peiping were admitted to active membership in the Chinese Communist Party in the first 11 months of this year.

"TEEN-AGERS FOR CHRIST"—Evangelist Don Johnson, 22, Memphis, Tenn., stands in front of a symbol he has designed for his evangelistic work with teen-agers—"Teen-Agers For Christ." Johnson has bigger plans than ever for the thriving movement he founded as a high school student. (AP Photofax)

TV Standard Teaching Aid At Missile School

By AL KUETTNER

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The teachers write the textbooks as they go along at the U. S. Army guided missile school, one of the free world's most unusual educational institutions.

Primary mission of the school, which now turns out almost 6,000 graduates a year, is teaching the military how to keep in firing order a growing arsenal of complicated rockets and missiles.

To accomplish this, the school employs known teaching shortcuts and is constantly inventing new ones. Television (both color and black and white), TV prompting devices, dictation machine tape and black light are standard teaching aids.

"Our job is to teach twice as many men twice as much in half the time," said Col. Charles W. Eifler, of Altoona, Pa., commanding officer of the school.

The "dean" of the school is Dr. C. D. Leatherman of Hummelstown, Pa.Col. Edward J. Kloos, former faculty member of Rutgers and George Washington Universities, is director of the training program.

It takes three years to prepare the men and the hardware to put a new missile system into operation. While designers and builders are developing one phase, the "missile academy" here is at work training the manpower.

Even the biggest missiles have a few simple tell-tale spots that indicate clearly whether they are in proper operating order. Teaching officers how to spot such "Achilles' heels" is one of the big jobs at the school.

Is the generator drive belt slipping on the Lacrosse surface-to-surface artillery missile? If so, it's a sure sign there will be a misfire.

Do the fuel trucks contain supplies of protective clothing, including yellow and green gloves? If not, watch out! Yellow is for aniline handlers, green for acid handlers. When these two components of missile fuel come together in the firing, they produce immediate explosive heat. It's vital to keep even the clothing of each fueling crew separate, hence the colored gloves.

To get these thousands of other facts across to students, the Army has employed a fantastic array of training aids, plus the experts to use them.

John Carrigy, lately of WWL-TV in New Orleans, and Robert Durand, one-time CBS and NBC staffer in New York, are helping produce closed circuit TV training programs. Sometimes as many as 50 a day are beamed to far flung classes at Redstone Arsenal.

Programs are televised regularly to other Army installations such as Fort Knox, Ky. It would cost an estimated 11 million dollars to move the necessary equipment to Fort Knox for training men in missile maintenance. A program to West Point is set for spring.

Movie Theater Attendance Up, Survey Claims

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie attendance is making a strong comeback against the inroads of television, according to one recent survey, but movie-makers are earning smaller profits than ever before, according to another.

Sindlinger & Co., business analysts, reports that movie theater attendance in September showed "a significant increase" of 16.3 per cent over the same period in the previous year.

"In contrast," the survey organization said, "the number of people watching old movies on television this september was 16.1 per cent below the number recorded for the same month of last year."

Want Something New

It is widely believed here that a big reason for the upswing in movie attendance is that TV viewers are tired of seeing the same old old-movies over and over again at home.

Many film executives, in fact, are trying to persuade their colleagues to refuse to sell more movie to TV — thereby hoping to maintain the present trend.

In February, 1959, Sindlinger reported a reversal in a 10-year continuous decline in motion picture attendance.

"Every month since February," the survey said, "theater attendance gains have been measured, even in the summer months when outdoor activities offer strong competition to the theaters for the leisure time of Americans."

Profits Lower

But while more and more persons are going out to the movies, producers and studios are confronted by a strange paradox: Their profit margins are lower than ever before in the history of the industry.

That is the conclusion of a different survey — by the Hollywood trade paper "Daily Variety." Here's what the "Variety" report says:

"Profit margins for film prodocers, which once ranged between 5 and 10 per cent, have tumbled as much as two-thirds since 1949 and now average barely above 3 per cent.

"Thus, although film - making remains one of the biggest gambles in the business world, motion picture producers today are operating on a percentage of profit that not only has reached the lowest point in film history but is well under the average profit margins of established essential industries in which the risk is not one-tenth as great.

"The margin of film-production profit now is so low, in fact, that any new setback in gross income could put studios and distribution companies in the most vulernable position that eve r confronted them."

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Legends about the original Santa Claus and some of our Yule trimmin's make heartwarming food for thought.

The original Santa Claus, historians claim, was a Cupid's helper—even though he was a bishop. His name was Nicholas, bishop of Myra. He was born about 280 A.D. in Asia Minor.

Nicholas, sainted after his death aided three poor sisters who needed dowries to marry.

When each of these damsels in distress reached marriageable age, the good bishop reportedly tossed a bag of gold through their window.

The family was mystified the first two times, but when it came time for the third daughter to marry—if she got the dowry—the momma and poppa kept a vigil.

Sure as Christmas, a third bag of gold was flung through the window one night. The old bishop was caught in his charitable act.

The modern Santa is the mythical descendant of that old St. Nick.

The legend about the three bags of gold is one reason statues of St. Nicholas frequently depict him carrying a bag of gold.

Historians claim Italian banks first used the symbol of three golden balls, for the three bags of gold for the maidens, to advertise their practice of lending money. Pawn brokers picked up the symbol later.

The symbol of St. Nick came to America in 1630. Records show a Dutch ship, the Goede Vrouw, carried his likeness on the prow when the ship docked in New York.

Legends about favorite Christmas trimmin's are romantic too.

The poinsettia, discovered in Mexico in 1828 by Dr. Joel Poinsett, the first United States minister to that country, was called "Flower of the Holy Night."

Petals of the flower, according to the legendary origin, depict drops of blood that fell from broken hearts of maidens disappointed in love.

Merry Christmas
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Yuletide Greetings
Peace on earth, good will toward men . . . may this true message of Christmas shine brightly in your heart forever, filling your life with happiness and serenity. To one and all a joyous Noel.
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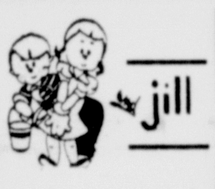
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Boys' and Girls' DRESS and CAR COATS, JACKETS, SNOW SUITS
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37 Baltimore St.

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Peoples Store
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GREETINGS

To one and all, best wishes for happy holidays.
BURGESS, INC.
26 Baltimore St.

NEFF'S GIFT SHOP
NEFF'S BIGGEST AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
50% OFF
ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
• GIFT WRAPPING
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Mostly High Heels
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Climaxing all the bargain events of this year, and any other year in our history, with a year-end sell-out of thousands of dollars worth of excess inventory! Really terrific savings in every department! We must make room for incoming stocks! Some items arrived too late for Christmas selling — some one of a kind—but all the most astonishing savings you have ever seen on famous furniture of outstanding quality!

Sorry — no phone orders. Quntities limited. First to come, first to save!

5 day sale

BIRCH OR MAPLE CRIBS
Regular size as low as $18.95

Water Proof Crib MATTRESS
Innerspring construction as low as $7.95

GROUP MAHOGANY SECRETARY DESKS & BREAK FRONTS
15% off

SPECIAL GROUP
Limed Oak or Mahogany
- STEP TABLES
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40% off

SPECIAL GROUP LUXURY TABLE LAMPS
Limited stock, values to $59.95 ... $29.95

Sealy Button Free MATTRESS
Matching Box Spring available at same price ... $36.95

LIVING ROOM VALUES!

FOUR KENMAR ODD SOFAS, nylon or foam rubber, beige, tan or turquoise colors ..... 20% off

KHOEHLER 3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL, foam rubber cushions, beautiful beige covering, reduced to $299.95

3 PC. MAPLE SUITE, includes sofa bed, matching chair and rkocker, figured tapestry, reduced to $199.95

SOFA BED, with two matching pillows, a sensational reduction to only $89.95

3 PC. CURVED KROEHLER SECTIONAL with foam rubber cushions, turquoise covering, reduced to $219.95

2 pc. KENMAR SUITE, in handsome brown flecked covering and foam rubber cushions, reduced to $279.95

3 Pc. KENMAR SECTIONAL, with nylon beige covering and foam rubber cushions, reduced to $219.95

2 pc. KROEHLER TURQUOISE SUITE, curved styling covering and foam rubber cushions, reduced to $279.95

3 pc. KROEHLER CHARCOAL SECTIONAL, with foam upholstery and foam rubber cushions, reduced to $299.95

EXCITING CHAIR BUYS!

REG. $119.95 CONTOUR RECLINER, one only, green and black combination of plastic and nylon $79.95

REG. $119.95 RECLINER, two tone green plastic and nylon, now reduced to $79.95

REG. $179.95 KENMAR RECLINER, with rich tan plastic and nylon finish, now reduced to only $129.95

REG. $72.95 ALL PLASTIC CHAIR, beautiful upholstered in white or coral plastic. Reduced to $59.95

PLATFORM ROCKERS As low as $34.95

Use Your Credit ... No Down Payment ... Make Easy Monthly Payments Next Year. Shop 9 to 5 Saturday!

BEDROOM BARGAINS!

3 pc. HUNTLEY WALNUT BEDROOM with double Dresser & chest, bookcase bed, now reduced to only .. $259.95

3 pc. TANGIER MAHOGANY BEDROOM, double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, now reduced to only .. $179.95

3 pc. LANE LIMED OAK SUITE with bookcase bed, double dresser, chest, a sensational savings at only .. $299.95

3 pc. GREY MAHOGANY SUITE with bookcase bed, double dresser, chest, all deluxe features, now only .. $139.95

5 pc. BURL INLAID FRONT BEDROOM with panel bed, chest, double dresser, two night tables, now reduced to $349.95

DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SAVINGS!

7 pc. CHROME DINETTES, choice of two-tone grey and yellow, red and grey, opens to 36x60", reduced to .. $89.95

5 pc. BRONZETONE with tan and walnut effect finish, famous Kuehne make, now reduced to $159.95

7 pc. CHROME with 36 x 72 table in two-tone combination of red and grey, one only, reduced to $89.95

5 pc. CHROME in charcoal and grey or red and grey combinations, reduced to $47.50

REG. $169.95 HOWELL 5 pc. DINETTE in walnut and bronzetone styling, now only $139.95

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD, teakwood table, china and four matching chairs, now reduced to $349.95

LENOIR HOUSE OPEN STOCK WALNUT DINING ROOM PIECES Buffets, 2-size chinas, dropleaf table, oval tables, side chair, hostess chairs ..... 10% off

6 pc. SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM with hutch cabinet, oval table, 4 chairs, reduced to $299.95

DROPLEAF MAHOGANY TABLE, 36 x 60, with four matching chairs, further reduced $119.95

DROPLEAF MAHOGANY TABLE, 36 x 75 size, with four matching chairs, cloth seats. Further reduced .. $133.95

SAVE ON APPLIANCES!

36 in. GAS RANGE by RCA Whirlpool, with timer, large oven, deluxe features .. $179.95

36 in. GAS RANGE by MAGIC CHEF, with timer clock, light, swing-out broiler $199.95

30 in. ELECTRIC RANGE by RCA Whirlpool model E-368, deluxe features, reduced to $189.95

8 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR by RCA Whirlpool reduced to $189.95

12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR by RCA Whirlpool reduced to $229.95

L. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-5900

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Shinnamon's

61 BALTIMORE ST.

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The expense figures covered invitations, dress, decorations, ceremony and reception. Some optional items included were use of a wedding consultant, a rehearsal dinner, a lunch for the bridesmaids and services of a photographer.

The average total cost of the ceremony ranged from $1,300 to $1,400. Of that sum, the minister received an average fee of $17.65. The organist and soloist averaged just under $10 each. The reception bill came to an average of $220.

The bride's gown cost $138 without a veil. With a veil, the average cost went up $28. The wedding ring cost the bridegroom an average of $201.

These figures did not represent the total expense by any means, the professors said.

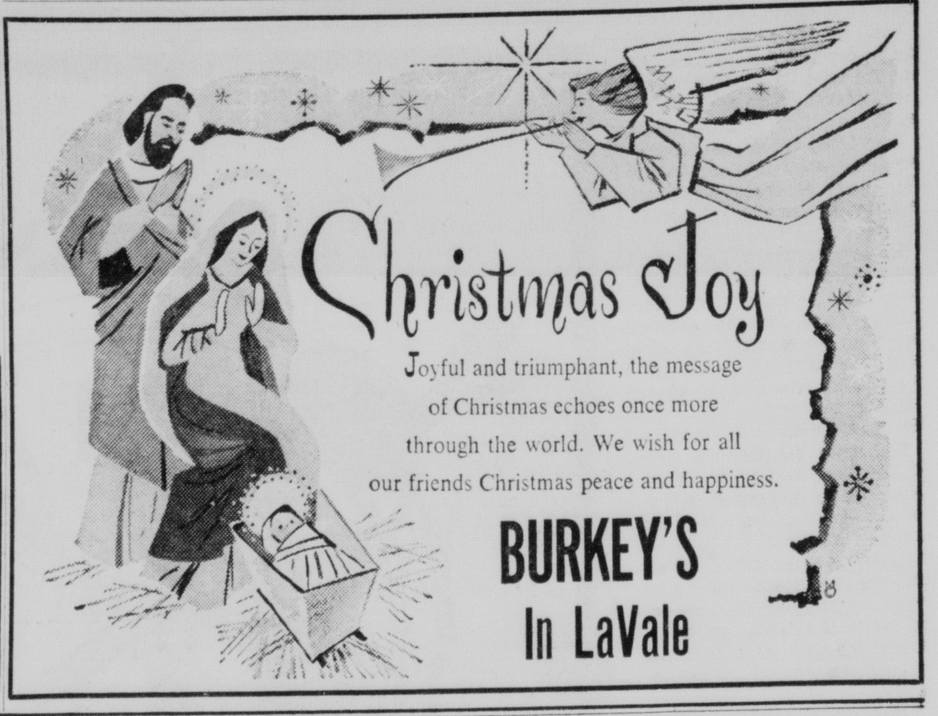
24 HOUR INDOOR PARKING SERVICE

WOODY GURLEY'S

DODGE PLYMOUTH SALES SERVICE

123 S. Liberty St.

PA 2-0200



Official Railroad Watch Inspectors

Hauger's Jewelry

16 N. Centre Street

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Ohio Pottery Firm Gives $151,910 In Yule Bonuses

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It was President Scott C. Reese's way of rewarding his workers for working for nothing when there was nothing to pay them.

The bonus was the eighth the company has paid since its start in bleak 1933, a depression year when many pottery firms were going under.

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Some of the workers who started with the firm recalled that they went to work without even a promise of pay because they were jobless and had nothing else to do. They wanted to see a new venture make good at a time when so many were failing.

That set the pattern for their repeat performance in 1947, the year the plant burned and there was no insurance.

The potters and the kilnsmen and the stock clerks came to work and started rebuilding. They worked without pay until sales resumed and they could be compensated.

The $400,000 set aside for bonuses that year went instead for bricks.

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For while the pottery business is on the skids almost everywhere —imports and plastic dishes provide heavy competition — Scio can not keep up with its orders.

The pottery operates around the clock seven days a week.

The company makes six million dollars worth of white and decorated dinnerware a year. It turns out 20,000 dozen plates a day.

The firm is known by its workers as merely "the pottery" in this town of 1,100 not far from the Pennsylvania-Ohio border.

The plant had a party today. Folks from a 30-mile radius came to be greeted by Santa Claus and to receive gifts. About 1,500 attended.

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Those who joined the firm this year and part-time workers received $25. The average bonus was about $130.

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29 Prospect Square

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Sweene Paint & Supply Co.

Frank Sweene — Frank Ryan
Charles Couter — Glenn Kauffman
Emory Turner — William Patton

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157 Baltimore St. Phone PA 2-3700

Gives you so much more for your money!

• *Gives you so much more styling!* • *Gives you so much more selection!*
• *Gives you so much more quality!* • *Gives you so much more value!*

Specially selected bright Spring prints... the prettiest you've ever seen
Washable cottons and washable Arnel® triacetate-and-cotton need little ironing
Styles galore for misses and half sizes... with zippers, buttons and pockets
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PA 2-0200

Christmas Joy

Joyful and triumphant, the message of Christmas echoes once more through the world. We wish for all our friends Christmas peace and happiness.

BURKEY'S
In LaVale

The joy of Christmas knows no bounds. You hear it in glad greetings . . . you see it in happy faces. That it may be fully yours, is our sincere wish for you.

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Our Store Will Remain
CLOSED SATURDAY

May your Holiday Season be brightened by friends you care for dearly, and friends who care for you—and may the pleasure of these friendships remain with you all through the coming New Year.

Smith's TENDERFEET SHOES
137 BALTIMORE STREET

157 Baltimore St. Phone PA 2-3700

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards famous
2 for $5
Spring dress sale

Gives you so much more for your money!

• *Gives you so much more styling!* • *Gives you so much more selection!*
• *Gives you so much more quality!* • *Gives you so much more value!*

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Consumer's Dollar Will Continue Decline In '60

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Housewives will find that price tag on groceries will be slightly lower but the declines won't offset mark-ups on commodities and services, the experts say. Appliances are expected to cost up to 3 per cent more and apparel about 1 per cent.

Resumed Climb

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Latest government figures show that the consumer's dollar is now worth slightly less than 80 cents in terms of 1947-49 prices and that living costs have risen more than 25 per cent in the last decade.

The cost of services has gone up nearly twice as fast as the index as a whole. In this group, the soaring fees for medical care have been the most significant factor, according to Labor Department officials.

Hospital rates have more than doubled in the past decade, they said, and the index has shown sharp rises in doctors' fees and the price of drugs.

Even haircuts cost more than 70 per cent more today than they did 10 years ago and auto insurance rates have gone up 85 per cent.

Why do services ride this escalator that seems never to descend?

Reasons For Ascent

One explanation is that as the average American's income rises, he spends more on such service items his basic needs — food, clothing and shelter — remain fairly constant. The increased demands push up prices.

Another explanation is that the service trades are traditionally low in productivity — output per man-hour. A barber shop, for example, can give only so many haircuts a day. It can't step up production to absorb higher wages.

Despite the gradual ascent of the cost - of - living, the average factory worker is pretty well keeping up with the inflationary trend.

Labor Department figures show that the buying power of the weekly wages of a factory hand with three dependents is now at 123.4 per cent of the 1947-49 level.

In other words, even though the 1959 dollar is worth less, the factory worker now earns nearly enough extra money to make up for the deflation of the currency in the past 10 years.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U.S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

Production And Employment Are Expected To Rise In 1960

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Year will be a prosperous one for most working people and businessmen in the United States.

And it will be a historic one for the nation's economy with the gross national product expected to climb past the $500 - billion mark for the first time ever.

Government experts look for more jobs, greater production, rising incomes, higher prices, a bigger Federal budget. The one prominent exception is the farm front, where income is expected to drop about 7½ per cent.

But all predictions for a boom year must be qualified by an "if" or two: If the steel strike does not resume and if there is no major rail tie-up.

No Run-Away Boom Seen

Although no run-away boom is in prospect, economists expect a big increase in the number of people working and a boost in total output of goods and services about equal to this year's. Living costs are likely to creep up from 1 to 2 per cent.

The year 1960 may also reveal the answers to two major questions about the future of the American economy: Are we in for a permanently higher unemployment rate? Is business locked in a short - run boom-and-recession cycle?

Last spring and early summer, just before the steel strike started, unemployment was dropping sharply, after lagging behind other economic factors in recovering from the recession. But the steel walkout reversed the trend and unemployment went up to about 3,500,000 by late in the year.

This represented an unemployment of about 6 per cent of the labor force. In prosperous times 4 to 4½ per cent is considered normal. But even with the sharp snapback from the last recession the rate never fell below the 4.9 per cent of last May and June.

Many economists wonder whether there are now factors working to make it impossible for unemployment to drop back to 4 per cent. The new year should indicate the answer.

Larger Force Seen

Labor Department economists expect more than 1 million people to enter the labor force in 1960. One expert predicts up to 1½ million new jobs, cutting deeply into present unemployment. Other experts can't be that optimistic. But they agree that the spring of 1960 should find a lot of jobs opening up.

Commerce Department statisticians reckon that national production should rise by nearly as much in '60 as it did in '59. That would lift gross national product — the total output of goods and services — from an estimated $480 billion in 1959 to about $500 billion in 1960. By the fourth quarter of 1960, output is likely to be running at an annual rate of $415-$420 billion, the experts feel.

Government economists say the business pickup will be fueled from several sources. Personal incomes are rising and when they go up so do retail sales. Buying will also get some extra thrust from greater use of instalment credit. Retail sales this year will be well over the $200 billion level and by the end of 1960 may be shooting ahead at a $230 billion clip.

RINGING OUT
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND JOY TO ALL!
McCRORY'S
110 - 114 BALTIMORE ST.

Record High Steel Output Seen In 1960

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steel industry sources predict a record-breaking production year for 1960 — but only if there is labor peace and if consumers are not scared out of spending by inflation.

A top market research man for one of the nation's biggest steel producers put it this way.

"I do not believe 1960 will be a middle-of-the-road-year. Rather, it will be a period of either record demand on a broad front, or a period of economic stagnation stemming from continued business and consumer uncertainty over labor demands and inflation fears."

As 1959 drew to a close, steel production was booming — but there were only a few weeks left before time ran out on the 80-day Taft — Hartley injunction which had ended—or interrupted —a record 116-day strike by the United Steelworkers Union.

Vote Not Final

USW President David J. McDonald will be free to call another work stoppage in the nation's major steel mills on Jan. 26, regardless of whether and how members of the USW vote on management's "final" offer for settling their contract dispute at that time.

What that would mean can easily be told from what happened during the nearly six months of the 1959 strike — 500-000 workers off the job and the nation's steel output slashed to 13 per cent of capacity.

As for inflation the companies insist they will have to raise prices by mid-year if they are forced to go beyond their proposal for a three-year contract which management says would cost the industry 30 cents an hour per worker.

Such a price boost would probably average out to $2.50 a ton for finished products.

Production Higher

Steel production was about 92 million tons in 1959 compared with 79,700,000 tons in recession-ridden 1958. Output reached a record 11,600,000 tons in May when customers were hedging against the coming walkout. It resumed at a high rate soon after the strike was ended by court order on Nov. 7 as steel-starved customers bought all they could.

What's asked for 1960 James H. Rich, assistant director of commercial research for U. S. Steel, the nation's biggest, said total ingot production for the year could rante from 105 million to 140 million tons although he admitted these were "extremes."

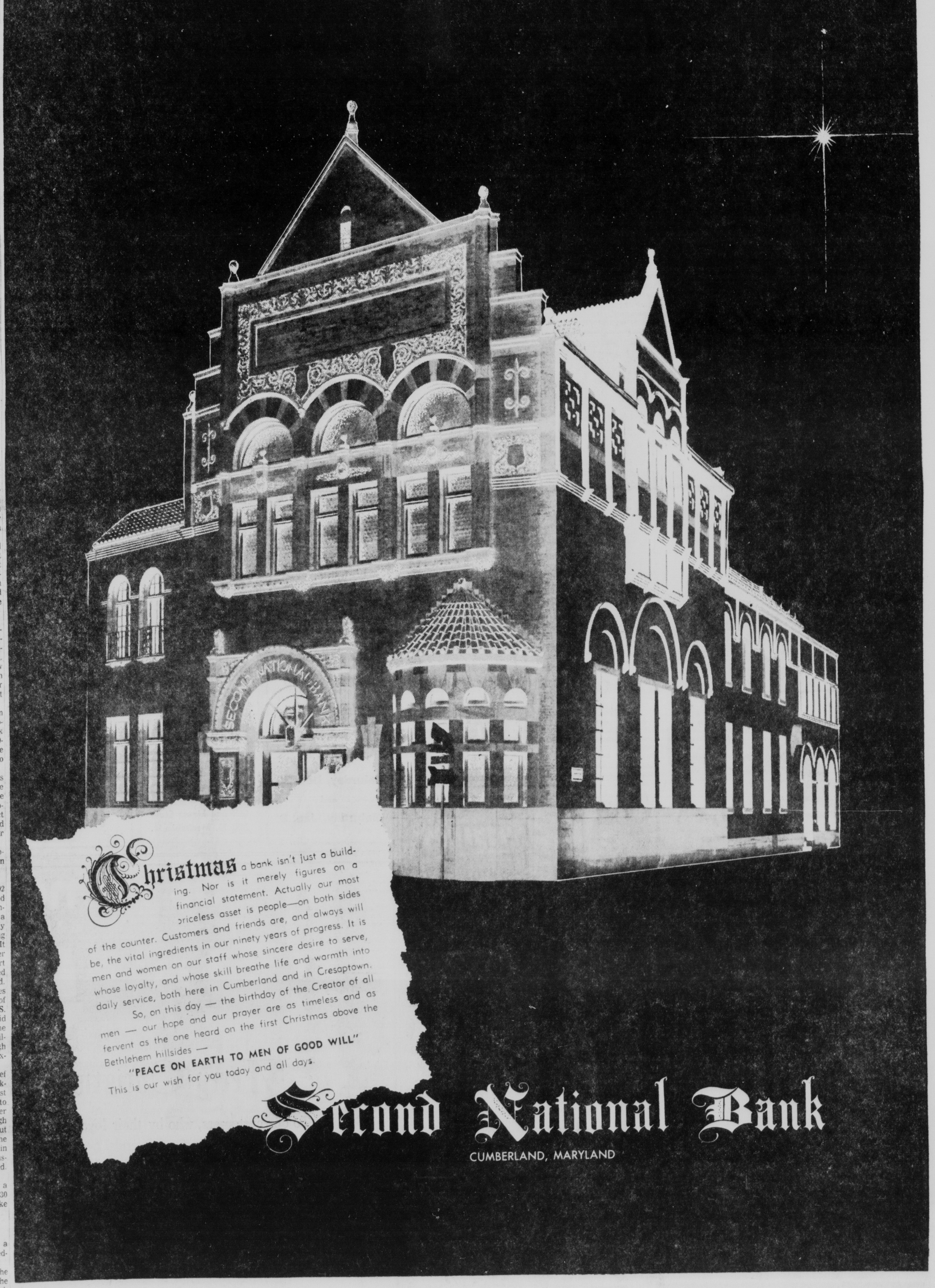
Tom Campbell, editor-in-chief of the authoritative metal-working magazine Iron Age forecast record steel production of 127 to 130 million tons — 8.5 to 10 per cent more than the all-time high of 117 million tons in 1955. But he qualified his prediction on the absence of strikes — not only in steel, but in the railroad industry, too. If these occur he said, "all bets are off."

Steel Magazine also foresees a record 1960 production — 130 million tons — if the steel strike is not resumed in January.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.



Christmas a bank isn't just a building. Nor is it merely figures on a financial statement. Actually our most priceless asset is people—on both sides of the counter. Customers and friends are, and always will be, the vital ingredients in our ninety years of progress. It is men and women on our staff whose sincere desire to serve, whose loyalty, and whose skill breathe life and warmth into daily service, both here in Cumberland and in Cresaptown.

So, on this day — the birthday of the Creator of all men — our hope and our prayer are as timeless and as fervent as the one heard on the first Christmas above the Bethlehem hillsides —

"PEACE ON EARTH TO MEN OF GOOD WILL"

This is our wish for you today and all days.

Second National Bank
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

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The cost of services has gone up nearly twice as fast as the index as a whole. In this group, the soaring fees for medical care have been the most significant factor, according to Labor Department officials.

Hospital rates have more than doubled in the past decade, they said, and the index has shown sharp rises in doctors' fees and the price of drugs.

Even haircuts cost more than 70 per cent more today than they did 10 years ago and auto insurance rates have gone up 85 per cent.

Why do services ride this escalator that seems never to descend?

Reasons For Ascent

One explanation is that as the average American's income rises, he spends more on such service items his basic needs — food, clothing and shelter — remain fairly constant. The increased demands push up prices.

Another explanation is that the service trades are traditionally low in productivity — output per man-hour. A barber shop, for example, can give only so many haircuts a day. It can't step up production to absorb higher wages.

Despite the gradual ascent of the cost - of - living, the average factory worker is pretty well keeping up with the inflationary trend.

Labor Department figures show that the buying power of the weekly wages of a factory hand with three dependents is now at 123.4 per cent of the 1947-49 level.

In other words, even though the 1959 dollar is worth less, the factory worker now earns nearly enough extra money to make up for the deflation of the currency in the past 10 years.

A DOG'S LIFE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $500 million will be spent on dogs in the U.S. this year on items ranging from pajamas and opera cloaks to reversible raincoats and lounging robes, according to the Quaker Oats Co., makers of dog food.

The company also predicts that the poodle, the "clothes horse" of canine society, will be the country's most popular pure bred dog next year.

Production And Employment Are Expected To Rise In 1960

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Year will be a prosperous one for most working people and businessmen in the United States.

And it will be a historic one for the nation's economy with the gross national product expected to climb past the $500 - billion mark for the first time ever.

Government experts look for more jobs, greater production, rising incomes, higher prices, a bigger Federal budget. The one prominent exception is the farm front, where income is expected to drop about 7½ per cent.

But all predictions for a boom year must be qualified by an "if" or two: If the steel strike does not resume and if there is no major rail tie-up.

No Run-Away Boom Seen

Although no run-away boom is in prospect, economists expect a big increase in the number of people working and a boost in total output of goods and services about equal to this year's. Living costs are likely to creep up from 1 to 2 per cent.

The year 1960 may also reveal the answers to two major questions about the future of the American economy: Are we in for a permanently higher unemployment rate? Is business locked in a short - run boom-and-recession cycle?

Last spring and early summer, just before the steel strike started, unemployment was dropping sharply, after lagging behind other economic factors in recovering from the recession. But the steel walkout reversed the trend and unemployment went up to about 3,500,000 by late in the year.

This represented an unemployment of about 6 per cent of the labor force. In prosperous times 4 to 4½ per cent is considered normal. But even with the sharp snapback from the last recession the rate never fell below the 4.9 per cent of last May and June.

Many economists wonder whether there are now factors working to make it impossible for unemployment to drop back to 4 per cent. The new year should indicate the answer.

Larger Force Seen

Labor Department economists expect more than 1 million people to enter the labor force in 1960. One expert predicts up to 1½ million new jobs, cutting deeply into present unemployment. Other experts can't be that optimistic. But they agree that the spring of 1960 should find a lot of jobs opening up.

Commerce Department statisticians reckon that national production should rise by nearly as much in '60 as it did in '59. That would lift gross national product — the total output of goods and services — from an estimated $480 billion in 1959 to about $500 billion in 1960. By the fourth quarter of 1960, output is likely to be running at an annual rate of $415-$420 billion, the experts feel.

Government economists say the business pickup will be fueled from several sources. Personal incomes are rising and when they go up so do retail sales. Buying will also get some extra thrust from greater use of instalment credit. Retail sales this year will be well over the $200 billion level and by the end of 1960 may be shooting ahead at a $230 billion clip.

RINGING OUT
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND JOY TO ALL!
McCRORY'S
110 - 114 BALTIMORE ST.

Record High Steel Output Seen In 1960

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steel industry sources predict a record-breaking production year for 1960 — but only if there is labor peace and if consumers are not scared out of spending by inflation.

A top market research man for one of the nation's biggest steel producers put it this way.

"I do not believe 1960 will be a middle-of-the-road-year. Rather, it will be a period of either record demand on a broad front, or a period of economic stagnation stemming from continued business and consumer uncertainty over labor demands and inflation fears."

As 1959 drew to a close, steel production was booming — but there were only a few weeks left before time ran out on the 80-day Taft — Hartley injunction which had ended—or interrupted —a record 116-day strike by the United Steelworkers Union.

Vote Not Final

USW President David J. McDonald will be free to call another work stoppage in the nation's major steel mills on Jan. 26, regardless of whether and how members of the USW vote on management's "final" offer for settling their contract dispute at that time.

What that would mean can easily be told from what happened during the nearly six months of the 1959 strike — 500-000 workers off the job and the nation's steel output slashed to 13 per cent of capacity.

As for inflation the companies insist they will have to raise prices by mid-year if they are forced to go beyond their proposal for a three-year contract which management says would cost the industry 30 cents an hour per worker.

Such a price boost would probably average out to $2.50 a ton for finished products.

Production Higher

Steel production was about 92 million tons in 1959 compared with 79,700,000 tons in recession-ridden 1958. Output reached a record 11,600,000 tons in May when customers were hedging against the coming walkout. It resumed at a high rate soon after the strike was ended by court order on Nov. 7 as steel-starved customers bought all they could.

What's asked for 1960 James H. Rich, assistant director of commercial research for U. S. Steel, the nation's biggest, said total ingot production for the year could rante from 105 million to 140 million tons although he admitted these were "extremes."

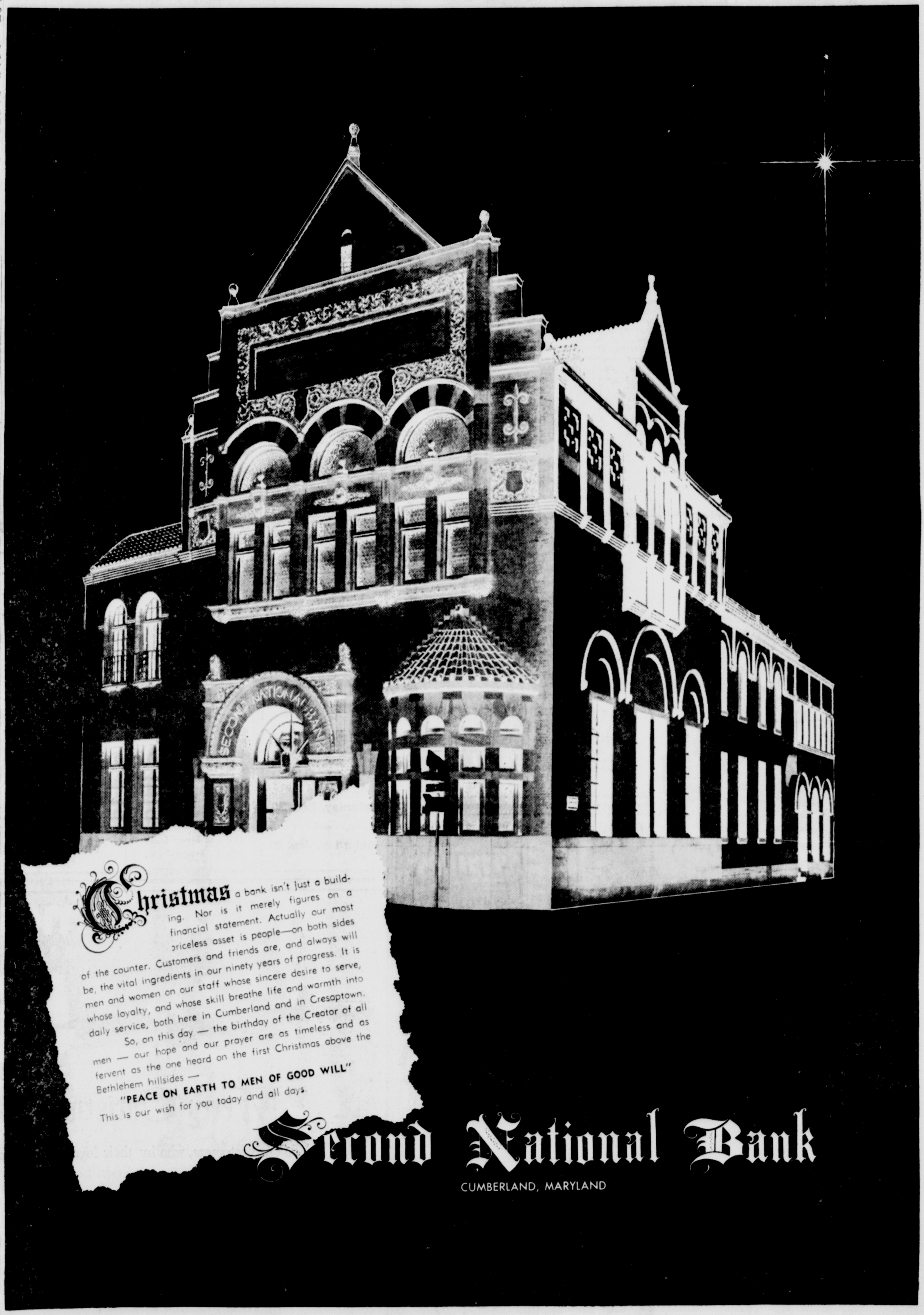
Tom Campbell, editor-in-chief of the authoritative metal-working magazine Iron Age forecast record steel production of 127 to 130 million tons — 8.5 to 10 per cent more than the all-time high of 117 million tons in 1955. But he qualified his prediction on the absence of strikes — not only in steel, but in the railroad industry, too. If these occur he said "all bets are off."

Steel Magazine also foresees a record 1960 production — 130 million tons — if the steel strike is not resumed in January.

COLOR-BLIND HUNTERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a disturbing statistic for the red-hatted hunter.

According to a study by the Forestry Digest, 8 per cent of the nation's 1,200,000 hunters are color blind.



Christmas a bank isn't just a building. Nor is it merely figures on a financial statement. Actually our most priceless asset is people—on both sides of the counter. Customers and friends are, and always will be, the vital ingredients in our ninety years of progress. It is men and women on our staff whose sincere desire to serve, whose loyalty, and whose skill breathe life and warmth into daily service, both here in Cumberland and in Cresaptown.

So, on this day — the birthday of the Creator of all men — our hope and our prayer are as timeless and as fervent as the one heard on the first Christmas above the Bethlehem hillsides —

"PEACE ON EARTH TO MEN OF GOOD WILL"

This is our wish for you today and all days.

Second National Bank
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

N.Y. Eggs And Butter

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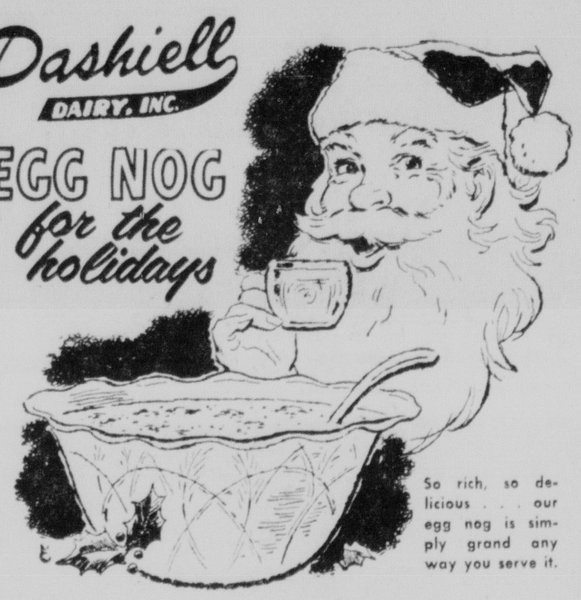

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EGG NOG for the holidays

So rich, so delicious . . . our egg nog is simply grand any way you serve it.

Buy the Economical Gallon $2.60

Dashiell DAIRY, INC.

Greetings

Let us rededicate ourselves to the way of life He asked of us, as we celebrate the time of our Saviour's birth.

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THELMA BITNER
QUAKERTOWN, PA.

DEAR NOAH — DOES YOUR SON SEEM TO HAVE MORE "AGE-ILITY" THAN YOU?
ED STAMPH
FREEPORT, N.Y.

POST-CARD YOUR PUN TO NOAH - CARE OF THIS PAPER
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH — IS YOUR WIFE THOUGHTFUL ENOUGH TO DRIVE YOU TO WORK IN THE MORNING?
JIM DEFFENBAUGH
DELPHOS, OHIO

DEAR NOAH — IS A POLYCLINIC A HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS?
THERESA C. GOLDMAN
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Santa brings loads of good wishes to our many friends

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REG. $15.00 ..... $9.99 BOX OF 80

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19-25 E. Laing Ave. PA 4-9886

Open 17 Hours a Day — 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Christmastime

Here it is again . . . the happiest time of all! Eyes are brighter, heads higher, hearts lighter! It is our sincere hope that the inspiration and joy of this festive season last the year through! Merry Christmas!

The Wilson Hardware Co.

On Christmas eve when we put out the lights, lock up the store to go home to join our families in preparing for a joyous day . . . we remember to be thankful to you, our customers, who have a big part in making life rewarding and worthwhile for us . . . and we take pleasure in knowing that we will have a part in the Christmas of many homes nearby where the good foods for the Christmas family dinner were purchased with care and confidence in our store.

God bless you one and all . . . and a Merry Christmas!

PARKING FACILITIES FOR 150 CARS

ALBERT'S "Big Circle" market at Crystal Park

WEST ON ROUTE 40

With the year coming almost full circle, we once again have the pleasure of extending the greetings of the season to our many good friends and wonderful patrons. May you all enjoy this last, but best, part of the year in health and happiness.

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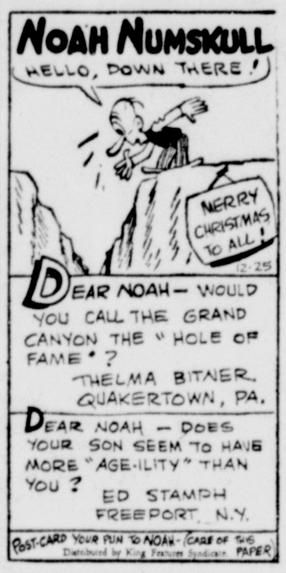

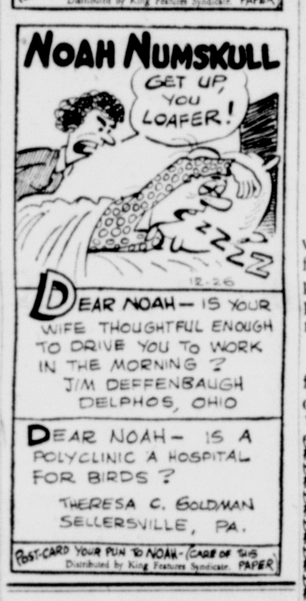

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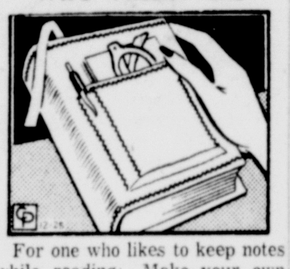

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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First Ten Years Of The Age Of Space Have Raised America's Sights, Taught Some Important Lessons

By MARTIN CAIDIN
(Written for UPI)

Ten years ago Florida's Cape Canaveral was a flat, monotonous wasteland of wild animals and a lonely Coast Guard lighthouse. Ten years ago space flight was a subject of fancy to which no "serious scientist" would lend his name. Ten years ago the Age of Space seemed to be more than a century in the future.

Today Cape Canaveral is unrecognizable. In the past decade, the most fascinating ten years in the history of mankind, the barriers to space have been hurled aside.

From the launching pads on the Cape there has roared into orbit about the earth, or beyond the moon into orbit about the sun, the Explorer, Vanguard, Pioneer, Score and other satellites. There have been lunar probes and sun probes. And Canaveral has been joined by others.

Nearly 3,000 miles away on the West Coast of the U. S. is Vandenberg Air Force Base, where Discoverer satellites have rushed on flaming pillars into orbit at 17,000 miles per hour.

Larger Soviet Rockets

From secret launching centers within the Soviet Union, even larger giants have boomed into space. Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, exploded the world into the midst of the Space Age. Then came the second Russian satellite with its live dog as a passenger, and then Sputnik III, a massive space laboratory weighing 3,219 pounds and still orbiting the earth.

The USSR has led the world away from its surface. Three Russian lunar probes have been enormously successful.

This is but the beginning. New satellites will soon become familiar. There will be Sentry, Notus, Atlas-Able, Centaur, Midas, Nova, Saturn. There will be Mrs. V. Orion, Transit, Scout, and many others — all the new messengers of space.

But these are of the future. Now that ten years of space have passed — the beginning of the space age goes back to February, 1949, when an American rocket reached 252 miles above the earth — what has all this tremendous effort brought to us?

Now Recognize USSR

Perhaps the most important result of the Age of Space is not even scientific. We have come to recognize the USSR as an unexpected and formidable scientific-military opponent. For the first time in history, the U. S. is far behind another nation in a field of technical developments. And several years of difficult labor still lie between us and catching up in space to the Soviet Union.

We have learned many things about our planet. The Vanguard satellite has taught us that the earth is not as round as we thought but really is pear-shaped. We have studied the magnetic fields of the earth around the equator, and from pole to pole.

There are many other ways to judge the rewards of the first decade in space than simply by counting what we have learned from our satellites, from our probes to the moon and the sun, from the monkey named Sam who rode 55 miles into space and came back alive.

American citizens everywhere will enjoy improved lives at home because of the Age of Space. So demanding are the technical requirements for space programs that all American industry has gained from the need to improve and maintain higher standards of quality and precision.

This is perhaps the most important result of the first decade in space exploration. All American industry has benefited; our technological horizons have been raised to unprecedented heights.

Cough! Cough! Cough!*
Why suffer? Lose sleep! Try the new, amazing, antibiotic Nullo Lozenges. Relieves raspy, irritated throats.
*(For coughs due to colds, excess smoking.)
nullo THROAT LOZENGES
ANTIBIOTIC-ANAESTHETIC AMMONIATED PLUS CHLOROPHYLL
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Use Your First National Charge Account
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New Family Code Seeks Stability In Marriages

By VYTO KAPOCIUS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's new family code, designed to promote stability in marriage and family life, takes effect Jan. 1 with the endorsement of three religious leaders who helped draft it.

Rabbi Louis J. Swichkow of Milwaukee said that "whatever flaws there may be in the code, it's a step in the right direction long overdue."

Catholic Msgr. W. J. Bronner said "it has many advantages over the former law. We hope that the general public will feel that marriage is to be regarded as a more serious contract."

And the Rev. Al Burton Eliason, minister of the Brown Deer Community Methodist Church, called the new law a "wonderful codification."

Divorce More Difficult

In general, it makes it more difficult to get married or divorced in Wisconsin.

The minimum age at which a girl can get married with the consent of her parents was raised from 15 to 16, quick marriages by justices of the peace and court commissioners have been eliminated, a 60-day "cooling off" period is required before divorce actions can proceed, and marriages of girls between 16 and 18 or boys between 18 and 21 are void unless the consent of their parents is obtained.

The Family Code Committee of the state Legislative Council spent 18 months drawing up the legislation "to promote the stability and best interests of marriage and the family."

"Marriage is the institution that is the foundation of the family and of society," the law goes on to say. "Its stability is basic to morality and civilization, and of vital interest to society and the state."

Clergymen Watch Law

Msgr. Bronner, who was one of two clergymen named to watch the law as it takes effect, said that while the Catholic Church prohibits divorce, "we think the mere fact that this code tries to instill or uphold the sacredness of the contract is one of the many advantages over the former law."

One problem still to be worked out is a provision to have salaried family court commissioners replace divorce counsels and be responsible for attempting to halt a divorce.

"The judges say it will create difficulties in court," said Msgr. Bronner. "I'm not qualified to answer that. I suppose it will require a little more work, but the group felt since our government is spending so much money, it shouldn't get pennywise now."

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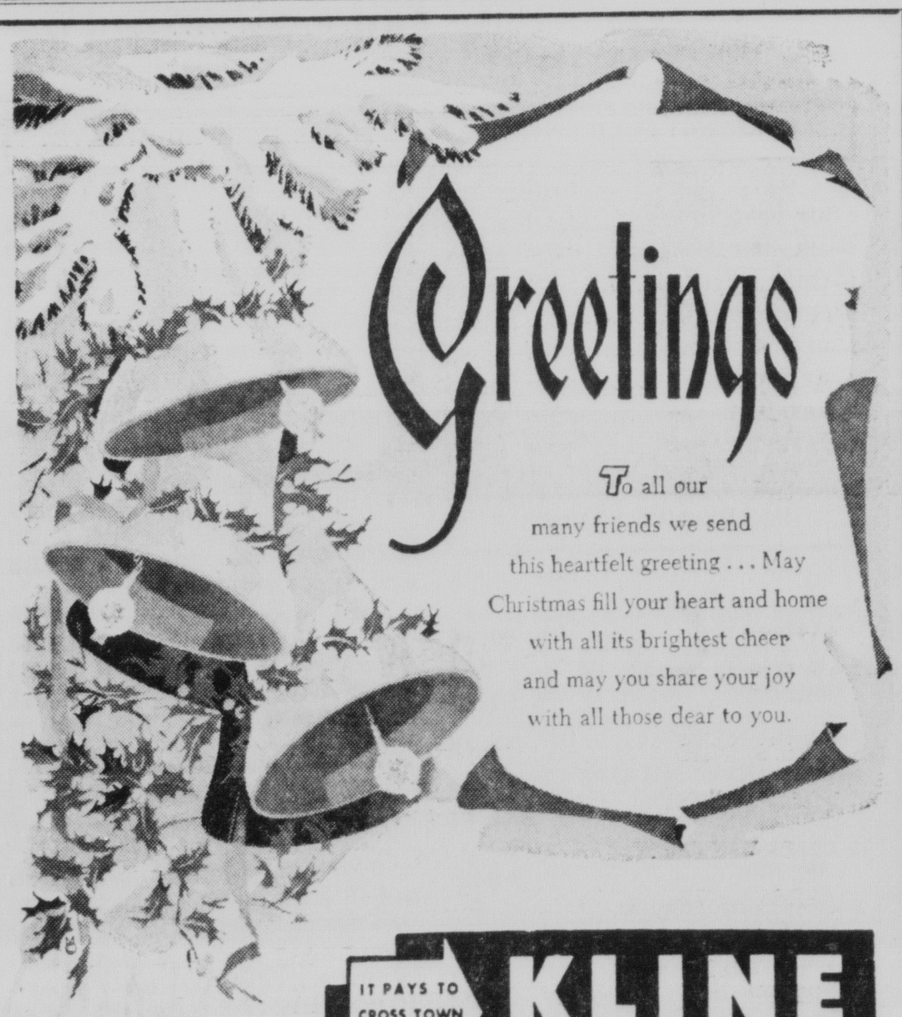
Yuletide Greetings
Peace on earth, good will toward men . . . may this true message of Christmas shine brightly in your heart forever, filling your life with happiness and serenity. To one and all a joyous Noel.
Carl F. Schmutz
ASSOCIATES, INC.
16 S. Liberty St.

Lots of warm wishes from all of us to all of you!

We sincerely hope your holiday season is something to sing about!
GREETINGS
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
25 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPTOWN


Greetings
To all our many friends we send this heartfelt greeting . . . May Christmas fill your heart and home with all its brightest cheer and may you share your joy with all those dear to you.
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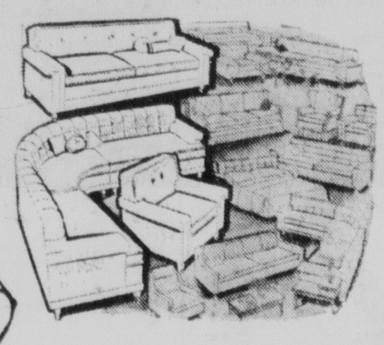
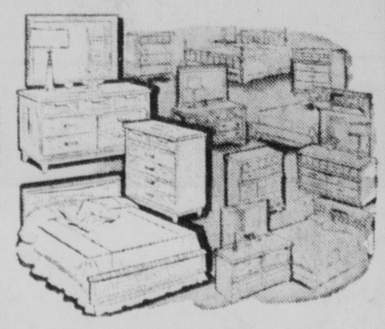
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10% to 40% OFF

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Regular price $336.00 — $286.00

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Riviera finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of large Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest & Night Table
Regular price $254.00 — $209.00

Riviera finish Bedroom Suite With large Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest and Night Table
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Tangier finish Bedroom Suite with large Triple Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed and Night Table
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Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite with Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed and Night Table, Finest make available
Regular price $365.00 — $315.00

Plastic Covered Boudoir Chairs
Regular price $29.95 — $23.95

One of a Kind Table Lamps
Regular prices Up to $7.95 — $4.95

Odd Lot of End and Cocktail Tables
Regular prices Up to $24.95 — $11.95

Walnut and Mahogany Knee Hole Desks with Marlite Tops
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Sample Scatter Rugs 27x54 size
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One Blonde Bookcase Wtih glass doors
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First Ten Years Of The Age Of Space Have Raised America's Sights, Taught Some Important Lessons

By MARTIN CAIDIN
(Written for UPI)

Ten years ago Florida's Cape Canaveral was a flat, monotonous wasteland of wild animals and a lonely Coast Guard lighthouse. Ten years ago space flight was a subject of fancy to which no "serious scientist" would lend his name. Ten years ago the Age of Space seemed to be more than a century in the future.

Today Cape Canaveral is unrecognizable. In the past decade, the most fascinating ten years in the history of mankind, the barriers to space have been hurled aside.

From the launching pads on the Cape there has roared into orbit about the earth, or beyond the moon into orbit about the sun, the Explorer, Vanguard, Pioneer, Score and other satellites. There have been lunar probes and sun probes. And Canaveral has been joined by others.

Nearly 3,000 miles away on the West Coast of the U. S. is Vandenberg Air Force Base, where Discoverer satellites have rushed on flaming pillars into orbit at 17,000 miles per hour.

Larger Soviet Rockets

From secret launching centers within the Soviet Union, even larger giants have boomed into space. Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, exploded the world into the midst of the Space Age. Then came the second Russian satellite with its live dog as a passenger, and then Sputnik III, a massive space laboratory weighing 3,219 pounds and still orbiting the earth.

The USSR has led the world away from its surface. Three Russian lunar probes have been enormously successful.

This is but the beginning. New satellites will soon become familiar. There will be Sentry, Notus, Atlas-Able, Centaur, Midas, Nova, Saturn. There will be Mrs. V. Orion, Transit, Scout, and many others — all the new messengers of space.

But these are of the future. Now that ten years of space have passed — the beginning of the space age goes back to February, 1949, when an American rocket reached 252 miles above the earth — what has all this tremendous effort brought to us?

Now Recognize USSR

Perhaps the most important result of the Age of Space is not even scientific. We have come to recognize the USSR as an unexpected and formidable scientific-military opponent. For the first time in history, the U. S. is far behind another nation in a field of technical developments. And several years of difficult labor still lie between us and catching up in space to the Soviet Union.

We have learned many things about our planet. The Vanguard satellite has taught us that the earth is not as round as we thought but really is pear-shaped. We have studied the magnetic fields of the earth around the equator, and from pole to pole.

There are many other ways to judge the rewards of the first decade in space than simply by counting what we have learned from our satellites, from our probes to the moon and the sun, from the monkey named Sam who rode 55 miles into space and came back alive.

American citizens everywhere will enjoy improved lives at home because of the Age of Space. So demanding are the technical requirements for space programs that all American industry has gained from the need to improve and maintain higher standards of quality and precision.

This is perhaps the most important result of the first decade in space exploration. All American industry has benefited; our technological horizons have been raised to unprecedented heights.

Cough! Cough! Cough!*

Why suffer? Lose sleep! Try the new, amazing, antibiotic Nullo Lozenges. Relieves raspy, irritated throats.

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New Family Code Seeks Stability In Marriages

By VYTO KAPOCIUS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's new family code, designed to promote stability in marriage and family life, takes effect Jan. 1 with the endorsement of three religious leaders who helped draft it.

Rabbi Louis J. Swichkow of Milwaukee said that "whatever flaws there may be in the code, it's a step in the right direction long overdue."

Catholic Msgr. W. J. Bronner said "it has many advantages over the former law. We hope that the general public will feel that marriage is to be regarded as a more serious contract."

And the Rev. Al Burton Eliason, minister of the Brown Deer Community Methodist Church, called the new law a "wonderful codification."

Divorce More Difficult

In general, it makes it more difficult to get married or divorced in Wisconsin.

The minimum age at which a girl can get married with the consent of her parents was raised from 15 to 16, quick marriages by justices of the peace and court commissioners have been eliminated, a 60-day "cooling off" period is required before divorce actions can proceed, and marriages of girls between 16 and 18 or boys between 18 and 21 are void unless the consent of their parents is obtained.

The Family Code Committee of the state Legislative Council spent 18 months drawing up the legislation "to promote the stability and best interests of marriage and the family."

"Marriage is the institution that is the foundation of the family and of society," the law goes on to say. "Its stability is basic to morality and civilization, and of vital interest to society and the state."

Clergymen Watch Law

Msgr. Bronner, who was one of two clergymen named to watch the law as it takes effect, said that while the Catholic Church prohibits divorce, "we think the mere fact that this code tries to instill or uphold the sacredness of the contract is one of the many advantages over the former law."

One problem still to be worked out is a provision to have salaried family court commissioners replace divorce counsels and be responsible for attempting to halt a divorce.

"The judges say it will create difficulties in court," said Msgr. Bronner. "I'm not qualified to answer that. I suppose it will require a little more work, but the group felt since our government is spending so much money, it shouldn't get pennywise now."

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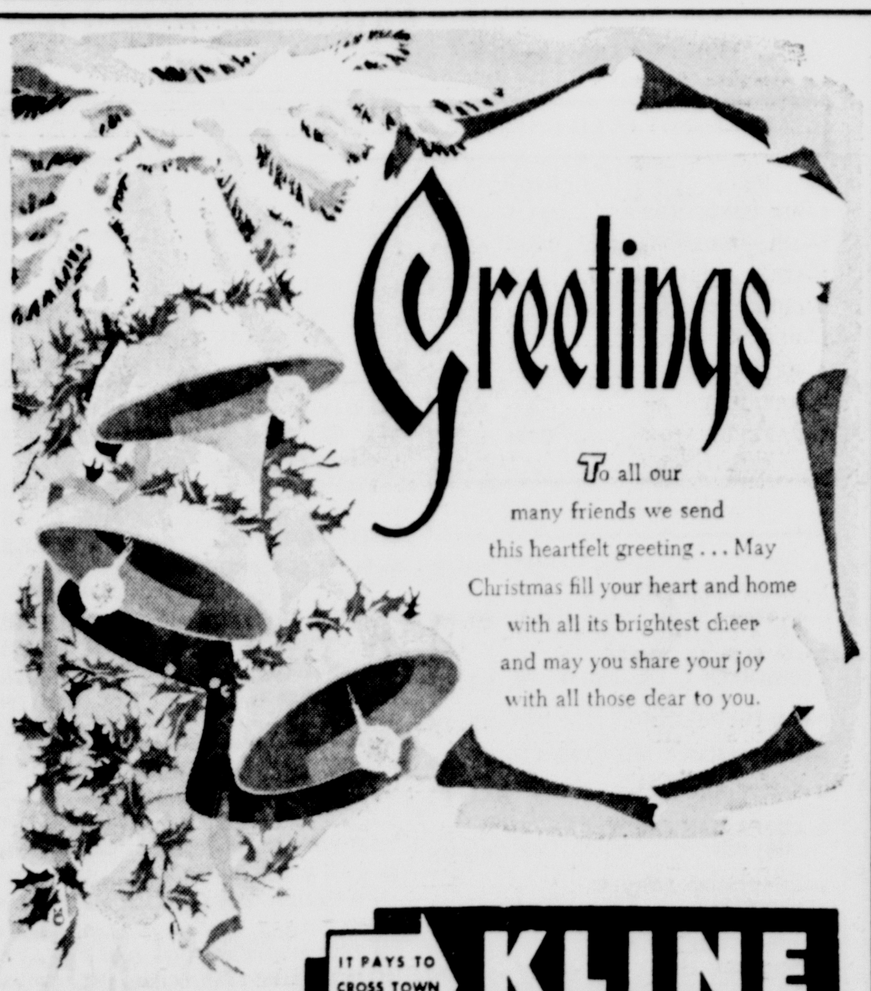

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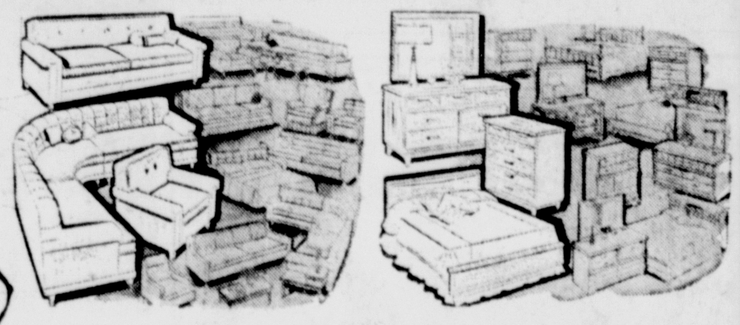

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Gas Merger Approved

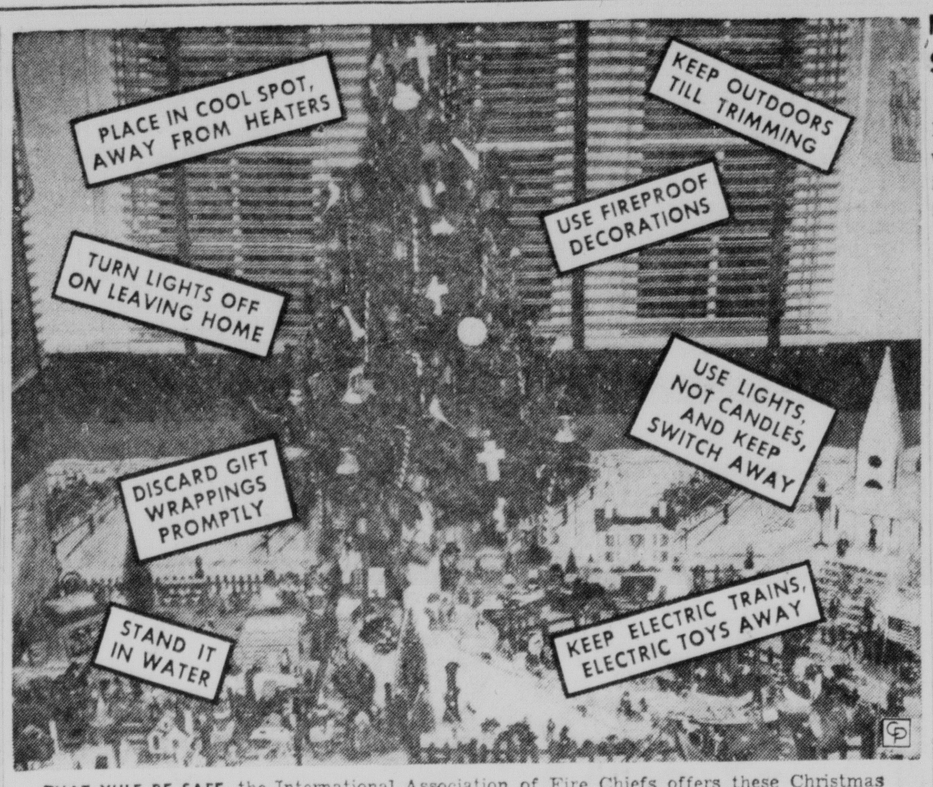
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) Wednesday approved the merger of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. to create a huge new company which will stretch from the Mexican line to the Canadian border.

The action will combine into a single system El Paso's facilities, which now serve markets in the Southwest and California, and Pacific's system, which extends from New Mexico to the United States-Canadian border in Washington state.

The commission's decision came only a few weeks after FPC Examiner Daniel J. Kelly recommended the merger on grounds that it was "required by the public convenience and necessity." Kelly's recommendation was made Nov. 20 and oral arguments on his action were held earlier this month.

Representatives of the state of California and utilities in California strongly opposed the merger.

California said that it would receive no benefits from the merger and added that the state probably would have to pay the cost of higher rates which California said can be expected.



THAT YULE BE SAFE, the International Association of Fire Chiefs offers these Christmas tree safety rules. Fire killed 92 persons in the U. S. during the 1958 Christmas weekend.

Navy Mothballing 22 Ships In Economy Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced recently that it was mothballing 22 ships, including eight destroyers and two submarines, in an economy move.

It said the aim was to "place more older ships in reserve status and thereby make funds available for rehabilitation and modernization of other ships remaining in the fleet."

No immediate estimate of the savings was available.

The famed ballet of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater grew out of a dancing class organized in 1773 for homeless children in a Moscow orphanage.

BIG BUSINESS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The typical family expenditure for baby food during baby's first year is $200, leading to the industry gross sales of some $275 million a year, the Newsfront newsletter says.

Mothers are snatching 300 glass jars per second off supermarket shelves with the industry thinking about trying to sell the over-60 age group as well.

Mount Etna, Sicily's volcano, has had more than 50 major eruptions in recorded history.

Wall Street Views

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Favorable developments are expected to brighten prospects of the natural gas industry next year, Value Line Investment Survey says.

The investment advisory firm predicts the developments will be:

"The Federal Power Commission will rule that a rate return of about 6½ per cent on investment in utility property is fair and reasonable.

"The commission will outline a fair and workable formula for pricing of gas in the field. Value Line thinks the method probably will be based on pricing gas area by area.

"The federal courts will uphold the right of gas producers to retain tax benefits stemming from intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion, plus a 'normal' return on their investment.

"A number of pipelines will work out voluntary rate settlements with their customers which will get FPC approval.

"A federal court will rule that the natural gas pipeline companies are not subject to most of the provisions of the antitrust laws.

"Canada's newly organized National Energy Board will authorize exports of gas from Canada almost three times the present level."

Value Line says that while the natural gas industry may not achieve all of these in full, it believes 1960 should be "a more satisfying year than 1959 with a firming of earnings and the establishment of a solid base for future profits growth."

"Continuing cross - currents of tax selling and year-end evening-up switching are not expected to divert the market from its traditional late strength scheduled for the closing days of the month," comments E. F. Hutton & Co. in view of several important market background factors of greater import, however, it would seem to be rather unimportant at this juncture as to whether the Aug. 3 closing high was bettered or not.

"Upside penetrations tend to lose bullish significance after a given period of time has passed in a bull market. Further strength in the averages should be used to lighten holdings in the building and agricultural equipment groups. Some switching into the shoe, publishing, printing, department store and air conditioning stocks would seem advisable."

Krupp Agrees To Pay Jews

ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—German industrialist Alfried Krupp Wednesday agreed to pay $1,429,000 reparations to Jews forced to work in Krupp factories by the Nazis.

The agreement was signed in New York by Krupp officials and the Claims Conference on Jewish Material against Germany, the Krupp firm announced.

A spokesman said that if this is not enough, Krupp is willing to increase the total to $2,380,000.

Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Habach is sole owner of the vast Krupp industrial combine. His assets are estimated at more than 150 million dollars.

The Krupp fortune was made during the first and second world wars in arms production.

Before and during World War II, the Nazis instituted forced labor in many Krupp plants. Thousands of the laborers were Jews.

The agreement signed Wednesday holds that any Jew who can prove to the claims conference that he was forced to work in a Krupp factory will receive about $1,190.

A spokesman said Krupp decided on the action on an effort to help "heal the wounds suffered during the war." It said it is not recognized by Krupp as legally binding.

RELIES ON FISH

NEW YORK (UPI)—While fishing is important to the economic life of many countries, in at least one country the entire economic structure could not have developed without it, and that country is Norway, according to a report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

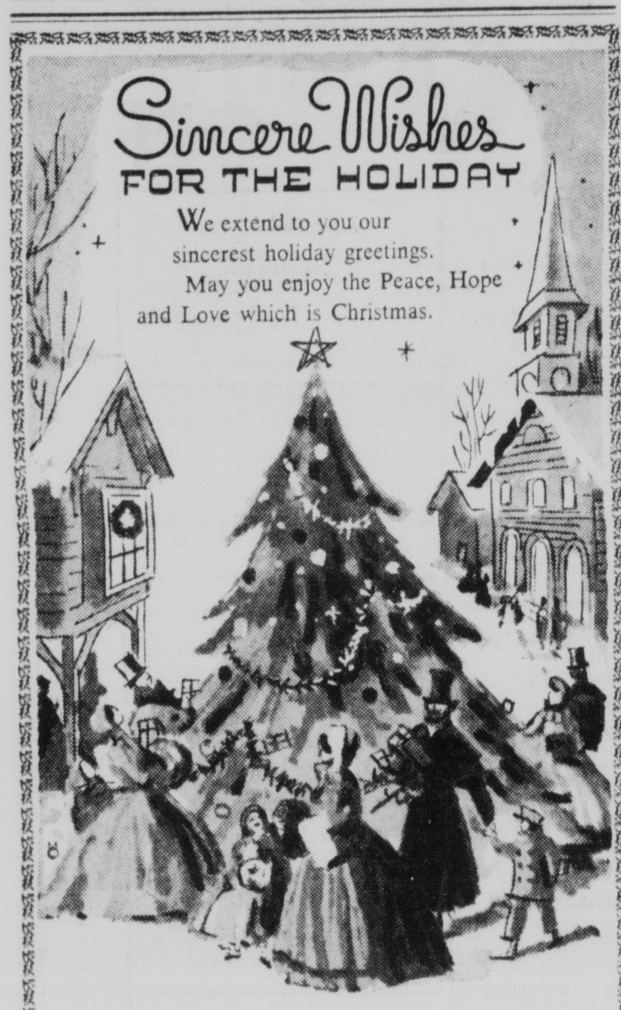
HAPPY Holidays

At this time of year, we take a long look in two directions: backward with warm appreciation for your patronage, and forward with the happy anticipation of continuing to serve you.

The Cas Taylors'
Corner Valley and N. Mechanic Sts.

Sincere Wishes FOR THE HOLIDAY

We extend to you our sincerest holiday greetings. May you enjoy the Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas.



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WARMEST Greetings

May the holidays find you at the height of happiness, in the best of health... rich in friendships.

HARTMAN'S
Appliance-General Store
953 Nat'l Hwy, LaVale
Phone PA 2-6210

Greetings... We extend our sincerest holiday greetings to all our cherished patrons and friends... And in these greetings, we include our heartfelt appreciation of your loyalty and good will. A Joyous Christmas to all.

CLOSED SATURDAY
To enable our employees to enjoy a long weekend.

STERLING Electric Co.
100 N. CENTRE ST.

We wish you and your loved ones all the joys of a Merry Christmas!

SOUTHERN STATES
Cumberland Cooperative
811 N. Mechanic St.

A Happy and Blessed Yuletide

Is wished for you and yours . . . May the joys of this Season and the hopes and aspirations for "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" abide with us now and in the New Year . . .

Sunset Memorial Park
Bedford Road

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

AFTER CHRISTMAS Clearance! SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

FLOOR SAMPLES — SAVE!

	Reg.	Now
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	199.95	184.95
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	169.95	158.95
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	199.95	179.95
1—36" ELECTRIC RANGE	214.95	189.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	69.95	39.95
2—30" GAS RANGES	159.95	148.95
2—30" GAS RANGES	174.95	159.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	129.95	99.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	179.95	129.95
2—GAS INCINERATORS	129.95	109.95
1—OIL HEATER	59.95	49.95
2—COAL HEATERS	139.95	119.95

BIG SAVINGS! WASHERS — DRYERS

	Reg.	Now
1—WRINGER WASHER	109.95	$ 98
2—WRINGER WASHERS	129.95	$118
1—AUTO WASHER	169.95	$149
1—AUTO WASHER	229.95	$198
1—AUTO WASHER	169.95	$129
1—AUTO WASHER	179.95	$168
1—GAS DRYER	319.95	$289
1—GAS DRYER	$269.95	$249

hard to beat values!

	Reg.	Now
3—1 LITE WALL FIXTURE	5.95	2.88
1—1 LITE DROP FIXTURE	9.95	7.88
3—2 LITE WALL FIXTURE	13.95	9.88
3—5 LITE DROP FIXTURE	19.95	8.88
1—3-QT. ELECTRIC SAUCE PAN	10.95	6.66
1—1 LITE WALL FIXTURE	7.50	4.88
6—1 LITE WALL FIXTURES	5.50	3.88
18—HUNTING COATS	8.98	6.66
22—HUNTING PANTS	5.98	4.66
6—FOOTBALL HELMETS	3.29	2.88
6—22 CAL. RIFLES	14.95	12.88

	Reg.	Now
36—CAR MOPS	2.98	1.98
18—CAR RUGS	4.98	3.79
10—HAND SPOTLITES	5.88	4.33
5—CAR RADIOS	49.95	43.88
36—STARTER CABLES	3.29	1.99
1—9x7 WOOD GARAGE DOOR	89.95	49.98
1—3x7 WOOD COMB. DOOR	19.98	8.98
1—DISHWASHER	254.50	$169
1—66-IN. SINK	214.95	$149
1—24x18-IN. STEEL W/CAB.	23.95	13.95
1—OPEN CORNER CABINET	10.50	7.95

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10-FT. TAPE Reg. 2.98 $1.88

COMPASS SAW Reg. 69c 33c

5 QT. ELEC. SAUCE PAN Reg. 14.95 $8.88

COMPLETE GOLF SET Reg. 43.95 $36.88

CAR RUGS Reg 69c ea 41c

DUST MOPS EXTRA HEAD Value 3.79 $2.19

⅜" DRILL KIT Value 37.95 26.98

LIMITED QUANITIES FIRST COME BASIS

COLDSPOT COLD UNITS

	Reg.	Now
2—AIR CONDITIONERS	139.95	$ 88
2—AIR CONDITIONERS	189.95	$169
1—CHEST FREEZER	304.95	$279
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1—DEHUMDIFIER	79.95	$ 68
1—REFRIGERATOR	229.95	$199
1—REFRIEGERATOR	259.95	$239
1—REFRIGERATOR	459.95	$439

HARDWARE VALUES!

	Reg.	Now
5—CRAFTSMAN PIPE CUTTERS	14.98	$9.88
3—CRAFTSMAN METAL HAMMERS	2.98	$1.77
3—FASTENING KITS	11.98	$7.44
2—CRAFTSMAN 3 in 1 SAWS	3.19	$2.44
2—SABRE SAWS	18.99	$14.44
5—CRAFTSMAN SHORT SHOVELS	4.98	$3.33
5—CRAFTSMAN TORGUE WRENCHES	9.98	$8.98
6—4 Pc RUBBER SCREW-DRIVERS	1.44	99c
10—ENTRANCE KNOB SETS	6.25	$5.33

THESE MUST GO — SAVE!

	Reg.	Now
1—CONSOLE COMB.	99.95	$ 88
1—21-IN. TV (used)	239.95	$219
1—24-IN. CONSOLE TV	239.95	$199
1—3 PC BED ROOM SUITE (Walnut)	169.95	$138
4—3 PC. BED ROOM SUITES (Light Oak)	189.95	$149
1—6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE	289.95	$248
1—39 IN. FOAM MATTRES	104.95	$ 74
1—3 PC. SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM	369.95	$299
6—SWIVEL ROCKERS	54.95	$ 46
5—BABY WALKERS	10.98	$8.88
1—BUNK BED W SPRINGS 39 IN.	59.95	$ 29
3—FIBER RUGS, 9x12	22.95	$17.88
12—GOOD RUGS, 24x36" Asst.	2.98	$1.98
9—GOOD RUGS 4x6 FT.	7.98	$4.88
VINYL TILES 9x9 N.	17 ea.	10c ea.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS—SAVE!

	Reg.	Now
10—WOOD CLOTHS RACKS	2.49	$1.66
20—PAD & COVER SETS	1.49	99c
9—GARMENT BAGS	166	99c
7—BROOMS	1.49	$1.19
60—TROUSER CREASERS	.44 pr.	33c Pr.
16—10½-in. IRON SKILLETS	1.98	$1.44
12—8-IN. IRON SKILLETS	1.49	$1.09

JUST ADD THEM TO YOUR SRC ACCOUNT

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS PHONE PA 2-5100 179 Baltimore Street Cumberland, Maryland

Gas Merger Approved

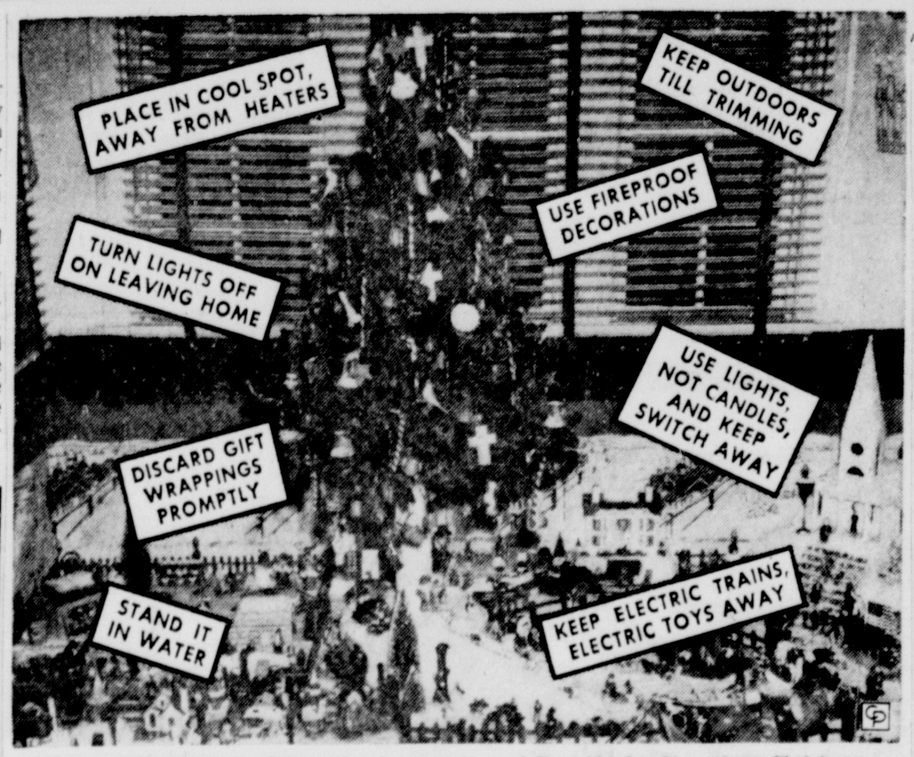
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission (FPC) Wednesday approved the merger of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. to create a huge new company which will stretch from the Mexican line to the Canadian border.

The action will combine into a single system El Paso's facilities, which now serve markets in the Southwest and California, and Pacific's system, which extends from New Mexico to the United States-Canadian border in Washington state.

The commission's decision came only a few weeks after FPC Examiner Daniel J. Kelly recommended the merger on grounds that it was "required by the public convenience and necessity." Kelly's recommendation was made Nov. 20 and oral arguments on his action were held earlier this month.

Representatives of the state of California and utilities in California strongly opposed the merger.

California said that it would receive no benefits from the merger and added that the state probably would have to pay the cost of higher rates which California said can be expected.



THAT YULE BE SAFE, the International Association of Fire Chiefs offers these Christmas tree safety rules. Fire killed 92 persons in the U. S. during the 1958 Christmas weekend.

Navy Mothballing 22 Ships In Economy Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced recently that it was mothballing 22 ships, including eight destroyers and two submarines, in an economy move.

It said the aim was to "place more older ships in reserve status and thereby make funds available for rehabilitation and modernization of other ships remaining in the fleet."

No immediate estimate of the savings was available.

The famed ballet of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater grew out of a dancing class organized in 1773 for homeless children in a Moscow orphanage.

BIG BUSINESS

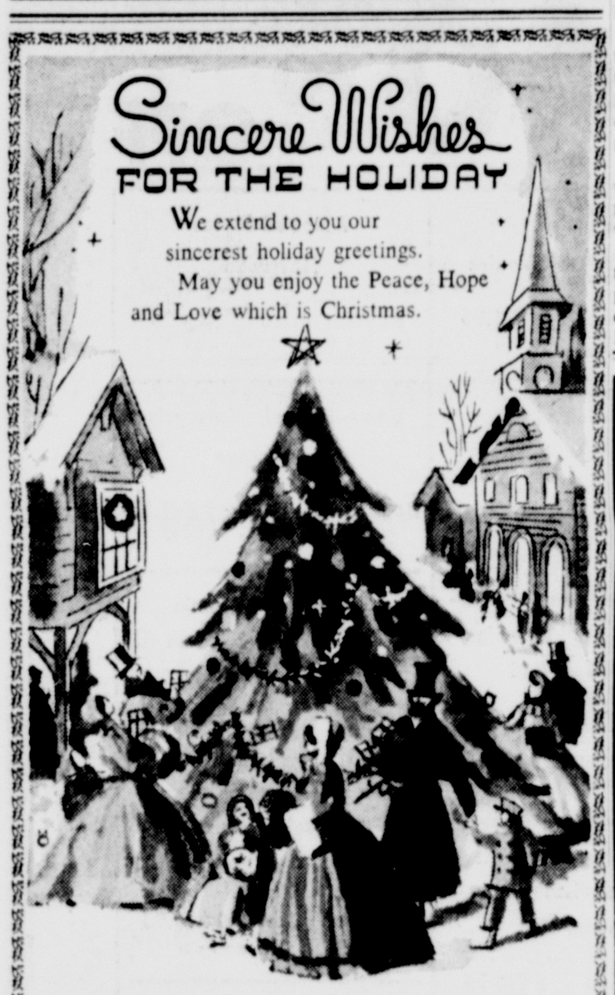
NEW YORK (UPI) — The typical family expenditure for baby jars per second off supermarket food during baby's first year is shelves with the industry thinking $200, leading to the industry gross about trying to sell the over-60 sales of some $275 million a year, age group as well. the Newsfront newsletter says. Mothers are snatching 300 glass

Mount Etna, Sicily's volcano, has had more than 50 major eruptions in recorded history.

HAPPY Holidays

At this time of year, we take a long look in two directions: backward with warm appreciation for your patronage, and forward with the happy anticipation of continuing to serve you.

The Cas Taylors'
Corner Valley and N. Mechanic Sts.



Sincere Wishes FOR THE HOLIDAY

We extend to you our sincerest holiday greetings. May you enjoy the Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas.

Seiferts

Wall Street Views

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Favorable developments are expected to brighten prospects of the natural gas industry next year, Value Line Investment Survey says.

The investment advisory firm predicts the developments will be:

"The Federal Power Commission will rule that a rate return of about 6½ per cent on investment in utility property is fair and reasonable.

"The commission will outline a fair and workable formula for pricing of gas in the field. Value Line thinks the method probably will be based on pricing gas area by area.

"The federal courts will uphold the right of gas producers to retain tax benefits stemming from intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion, plus a 'normal' return on their investment.

"A number of pipelines will work out voluntary rate settlements with their customers which will get FPC approval.

"A federal court will rule that the natural gas pipeline companies are not subject to most of the provisions of the antitrust laws.

"Canada's newly organized National Energy Board will authorize exports of gas from Canada almost three times the present level."

Value Line says that while the natural gas industry may not achieve all of these in full, it believes 1960 should be "a more satisfying year than 1959 with a firming of earnings and the establishment of a solid base for future profits growth."

"Continuing cross - currents of tax selling and year-end evening-up switching are not expected to divert the market from its traditional late strength scheduled for the closing days of the month," comments E. F. Hutton & Co. in view of several important market background factors of greater import, however, it would seem to be rather unimportant at this juncture as to whether the Aug. 3 closing high was bettered or not.

"Upside penetrations tend to lose bullish significance after a given period of time has passed in a bull market. Further strength in the averages should be used to lighten holdings in the building and agricultural equipment groups. Some switching into the shoe, publishing, printing, department store and air conditioning stocks would seem advisable."

Krupp Agrees To Pay Jews

ESSEN, Germany (UPI)—German industrialist Alfried Krupp Wednesday agreed to pay $1,429,000 reparations to Jews forced to work in Krupp factories by the Nazis.

The agreement was signed in New York by Krupp officials and the Claims Conference on Jewish Material against Germany, the Krupp firm announced.

A spokesman said that if this is not enough, Krupp is willing to increase the total to $2,380,000.

Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Habach is sole owner of the vast Krupp industrial combine. His assets are estimated at more than 150 million dollars.

The Krupp fortune was made during the first and second world wars in arms production.

Before and during World War II, the Nazis instituted forced labor in many Krupp plants. Thousands of the laborers were Jews.

The agreement signed Wednesday holds that any Jew who can prove to the claims conference that he was forced to work in a Krupp factory will receive about $1,190.

A spokesman said Krupp decided on the action on an effort to help "heal the wounds suffered during the war." It said it is not recognized by Krupp as legally binding.

RELIES ON FISH

NEW YORK (UPI)—While fishing is important to the economic life of many countries, in at least one country the entire economic structure could not have developed without it, and that country is Norway, according to a report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

A Happy and Blessed Yuletide

Is wished for you and yours . . . May the joys of this Season and the hopes and aspirations for "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" abide with us now and in the New Year . . .

Sunset Memorial Park
Bedford Road

SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

May peace and joy fill your heart at this happy Christmas season.

Westinghouse Laundromat
Corner Laing Ave. at Virginia

WARMEST Greetings

May the holidays find you at the height of happiness, in the best of health . . . rich in friendships.

HARTMAN'S
Appliance-General Store
953 Nat'l Hwy, LaVale
Phone PA 2-6210

STERLING Electric Co.
100 N. CENTRE ST.

CLOSED SATURDAY
To enable our employees to enjoy a long weekend.

We wish you and your loved ones all the joys of a Merry Christmas!

SOUTHERN STATES
Cumberland Cooperative
811 N. Mechanic St.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

AFTER CHRISTMAS Clearance! SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

FLOOR SAMPLES — SAVE !

	Reg.	Now
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	199.95	184.95
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	169.95	158.95
1—30" ELECTRIC RANGE	199.95	179.95
1—36" ELECTRIC RANGE	214.95	189.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	69.95	39.95
2—30" GAS RANGES	159.95	148.95
2—30" GAS RANGES	174.95	159.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	129.95	99.95
1—30" GAS RANGE	179.95	129.95
2—GAS INCINERATORS	129.95	109.95
1—OIL HEATER	59.95	49.95
2—COAL HEATERS	139.95	119.95

BIG SAVINGS ! WASHERS — DRYERS

	Reg.	Now
1—WRINGER WASHER	109.95	$ 98
2—WRINGER WASHERS	129.95	$118
1—AUTO WASHER	169.95	$149
1—AUTO WASHER	229.95	$198
1—AUTO WASHER	169.95	$129
1—AUTO WASHER	179.95	$168
1—GAS DRYER	319.95	$289
1—GAS DRYER	$269.95	$249

hard to beat values!

	Reg.	Now
3—1 LITE WALL FIXTURE	5.95	2.88
1—1 LITE DROP FIXTURE	9.95	7.88
3—2 LITE WALL FIXTURE	13.95	9.88
3—5 LITE DROP FIXTURE	19.95	8.88
1—3-QT. ELECTRIC SAUCE PAN	10.95	6.66
1—1 LITE WALL FIXTURE	7.50	4.88
6—1 LITE WALL FIXTURES	5.50	3.88
18—HUNTING COATS	8.98	6.66
22—HUNTING PANTS	5.98	4.66
6—FOOTBALL HELMETS	3.29	2.88
6—22 CAL. RIFLES	14.95	12.88

	Reg.	Now
36—CAR MOPS	2.98	1.98
18—CAR RUGS	4.98	3.79
10—HAND SPOTLITES	5.88	4.33
5—CAR RADIOS	49.95	43.88
36—STARTER CABLES	3.29	1.99
1—9x7 WOOD GARAGE DOOR	89.95	49.98
1—3x7 WOOD COMB. DOOR	19.98	8.98
1—DISHWASHER	254.50	$169
1—66-IN. SINK	214.95	$149
1—24x18-IN. STEEL W/CAB.	23.95	13.95
1—OPEN CORNER CABINET	10.50	7.95

CHECK THESE ONE DAY SPECIALS!

10-FT. TAPE Reg. 2.98 $1.88

COMPASS SAW Reg. 69c 33c

5 QT. ELEC. SAUCE PAN Reg. 14.95 $8.88

COMPLETE GOLF SET Reg. 43.95 $36.88

CAR RUGS Reg 69c ea 44c

DUST MOPS EXTRA HEAD Value 3.79 $2.19

⅜" DRILL KIT Value 37.95 26.98

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INDIAN ECONOMY

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Spokesmen said of the overall national rise 5 per cent was contributed by agriculture.

Many thanks for your loyal friendship and patronage. If good wishes were snowflakes, we'd snow you under a blizzard of them! Have a wonderful holiday season!

Kaplon's young men's shop

All our best wishes to you and your family. Have a Christmas as merry and bright as the ornaments on your glittering tree.

Potomac Motors, Inc.
Cumberland and Frostburg

A VERY MERRY

CHRISTMAS

It means so much to us at this time of the year to send you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Yuletide. We hope your holiday will be filled with good health, good cheer and spiritual satisfaction.

Wolf Furniture Co.
42 Baltimore Street

Goren On Bridge

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 5
♥ J 2
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ 7
♦ A J 8 6
♣ A 6 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Double
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

In a hand taken from the Open Pair event of the Fall Nationals just concluded at Coronado, Cal., one West found a way to defeat a contract of three spades on a hand in which a number of the contestants succeeded in making four.

South's double of the opening heart bid was routine and West's bid of one no trump, though not quite from the book, was an effort to indicate some slight values before the bidding got too involved. South doubled again and North, feeling that he had not sufficient defensive values to leave the double in, elected to make the cheapest possible bid, in the hope that partner would extricate him in another suit.

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West elected to open the jack of clubs and declarer, I think, improperly played the queen from dummy. This was covered with the king and taken with the ace. A low diamond was then led toward dummy. West won with the king, cashed two club tricks, and followed with the jack of hearts, upon which East played his lowest, the three. West realized the one remaining hope for a trick was in trumps and, if declarer lacked the nine of spaces, the setting trick could be developed by the "upper-cut." The 13th club was therefore led. Declarer took a discard out of dummy but East ruffed with the nine of trumps forcing the queen and promoting the jack of spades to winning rank.

(Copyright 1959, The Chicago Tribune)

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♠ 4 ♥ K Q 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ K Q 3 2 ♣ 5
What is your response?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 10 4 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ A J 9 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ K J 9 ♥ K Q 7 4 ♦ A Q 6 2 ♣ 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J 7 5 4 2 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K Q 6 4 2 ♣ 5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	?

Q. 5—Partner opens with two hearts and you hold:
♠ 9 5 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ K 5 3 2
What is your response?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A K J 9 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ K 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ K 9 6 ♥ K Q 9 5 3 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠ K J 10 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A Q 2
What is your response?

(Look for answers Monday)

QUITE A LICKING

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States Post Office Department each year sells enough postage stamps to stretch around the globe 14 times, postal authorities report.

MURPHY'S ONE STOP
2 HOURS PARKING 25c
(Free Restaurant Parking)
Cor. S. Centre and Harrison Sts.
Visit Our
Restaurant
701 Baltimore Ave.
Open 7:30 am to 2 am Daily
Open All Night
Friday and Saturday Nights

Ask Authorization

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) —Houston Texas Gas & Oil Corp. and Coastal Gas Corp. have asked the Federal Power Commission to authorize construction of $18,750,000 in natural gas pipeline facilities. Both companies are subsidiaries of Houston Corp.

The world's tallest bird is the ostrich.

Station Plans Bared

BOSTON (UPI) — New England electric system disclosed plans Thursday for a second unit of about 225,000 kilowatts in the system's Brayton Point Generating Station at Somerset, Mass., now under construction. When completed Brayton Point will have a capacity in excess of one million kilowatts.

Won't Sell Interest

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Mr. and Mrs. Desi Arnaz, owners of 49 per cent of the stock of Desilu Productions Inc., have notified National Theatres & Television Inc. that they will not sell their controlling interest in Desilu. National Theatres had been negotiating to buy the controlling stock in the company.

Cuts Yarn Prices

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Industrial Rayon Corp. has cut prices of rayon tire yarn by 5 cents a pound in line with other producers who are waging a price war with manufacturers of nylon tire yarn.

Anthrophobia is the fear of society.

SAVE NOW DURING KAPLON'S PRE-INVENTORY

SALE OF SUITS AND COATS

● FAMOUS BRANDS
● REGULAR STOCK
● Group TOPCOATS
Reg. $49.50 & $55.00 . Now $39.95

SUITS
GROUP
Reg. $49.50 SUITS . . . Now $39.95
GROUP
Reg. $55.00 SUITS . . NOW $42.95
GROUP
Reg. $59.50 and $65.00 SUITS . . NOW $52.95
● ALTERATIONS FREE

Group TOPCOATS
Reg. $59.50 and $65.00 . . Now $47.95

Kaplon's young men's shop

Christmas

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts, gold, and frankincense and myrrh." As on the night when the Wise Men found the place where He was, may the story of the first Christmas bring to us wonder and joy ever new. And may His message, heard again in song and story, give to all of us the great gifts of spiritual joy, eternal hope and promise.

Bring your family . . . attend Christmas services in the church of your choice.

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
CUMBERLAND LA VALE LONACONING
Member F.D.I.C. Member Federal Reserve System

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♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ 7
♦ A J 8 6
♣ A 6 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
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1 NT	Pass	Pass	Double
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Pass	Pass	Pass	

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♠ 10 4 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ A J 9 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ K J 9 ♥ K Q 7 4 ♦ A Q 6 2 ♣ 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ J 7 5 4 2 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K Q 6 4 2 ♣ 5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	?

Q. 5—Partner opens with two hearts and you hold:
♠ 9 5 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ K 5 3 2
What is your response?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A K J 9 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ K 6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ K 9 6 ♥ K Q 9 5 3 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠ K J 10 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A Q 2
What is your response?

(Look for answers Monday)

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Visit Our Restaurant
701 Baltimore Ave.
Open 7:30 am to 2 am Daily
Open All Night
Friday and Saturday Nights

Ask Authorization

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) —Houston Texas Gas & Oil Corp. and Coastal Gas Corp. have asked the Federal Power Commission to authorize construction of $18,750,000 in natural gas pipeline facilities. Both companies are subsidiaries of Houston Corp.

The world's tallest bird is the ostrich.

Station Plans Bared

BOSTON (UPI) — New England electric system disclosed plans Thursday for a second unit of about 225,000 kilowatts in the system's Brayton Point Generating Station at Somerset, Mass., now under construction. When completed Brayton Point will have a capacity in excess of one million kilowatts.

Won't Sell Interest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Desi Arnaz, owners of 49 per cent of the stock of Desilu Productions Inc., have notified National Theatres & Television Inc. that they will not sell their controlling interest in Desilu. National Theatres had been negotiating to buy the controlling stock in the company.

Cuts Yarn Prices

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Industrial Rayon Corp. has cut prices of rayon tire yarn by 5 cents a pound in line with other producers who are waging a price war with manufacturers of nylon tire yarn.

Anthrophobia is the fear of society.

SAVE NOW DURING KAPLON'S PRE-INVENTORY

SALE OF SUITS AND COATS

● FAMOUS BRANDS
● REGULAR STOCK

● Group TOPCOATS
Reg. $49.50 & $55.00 . Now $39.95

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Reg. $59.50 and $65.00 SUITS . . NOW $52.95
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Reg. $59.50 and $65.00 . . Now $47.95

Kaplon's young men's shop

A VERY MERRY

CHRISTMAS

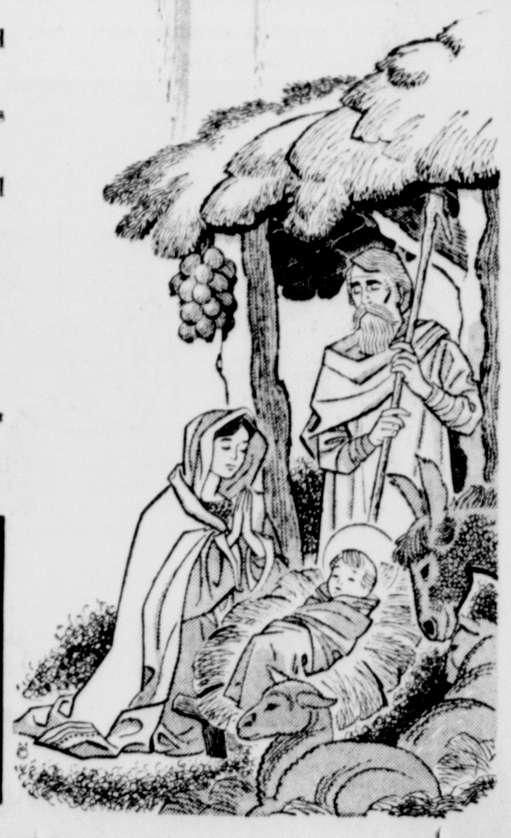
It means so much to us at this time of the year to send you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Yuletide. We hope your holiday will be filled with good health, good cheer and spiritual satisfaction.

Wolf Furniture Co.
42 Baltimore Street

Christmas

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts, gold, and frankincense and myrrh." As on the night when the Wise Men found the place where He was, may the story of the first Christmas bring to us wonder and joy ever new. And may His message, heard again in song and story, give to all of us the great gifts of spiritual joy, eternal hope and promise.

Bring your family . . . attend Christmas services in the church of your choice.



LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
CUMBERLAND LA VALE LONACONING
Member F.D.I.C. Member Federal Reserve System

Tragic Hyndman Fire Occurred 10 Years Ago

Christmas night ten years ago residents of the tri-state area were settling down in their front rooms to relax after a happy Yule celebration.

Suddenly a frantic call for help came from Hyndman. "The entire town is on fire," was the first report.

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Acts of heroism were commonplace. So much in fact that many of the deeds are known only to a few involved.

Four hundred firemen battled the raging inferno. As one walked through the streets between the burning houses, the heat was unbearable.

Finally, during the morning hours, the fire was brought under control. The eyes and interest of the nation were upon Hyndman.

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Her husband, one of the town's two jewelers, was burned critically when he made vain attempts to rescue her. Days later he joined her in death.

Twenty-eight families, involving 60 persons were homeless.

The office of the town's only doctor was gone along with the lone bank and the post office.

Twenty business and meeting places were burned out.

The next day the Bedford County community resembled the aftermath of a blitz.

The school and other buildings were pressed into service as quarters for the homeless. Volunteer workers from all points pitched in to clothe and feed the 6 persons.

The following day, in a cold rain, the town started to dig out. The body of Mrs. Fischer was found in the ruins of her home. Chimneys and hazardous walls were pulled down.

The families of the following persons lost their homes—Earl Minnick, Harry Ritchey, Harold Peck, George Stuby, Charles Miller, Vance Diehl, Annie Bowman, Frank See, Glen Cave, Dove Ritchey, Henry Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Holler, Mrs. Leonore Brunner, Ralph Miller, Devon Kreigline, James Johnson Jr., Red Thompson, a Mrs. Mullin, a Mrs. Frantz, George Baker, Benjamin Leydig, Henry Schufert, James Reid, Mrs. Wilburt Ringer and Cora Hite.

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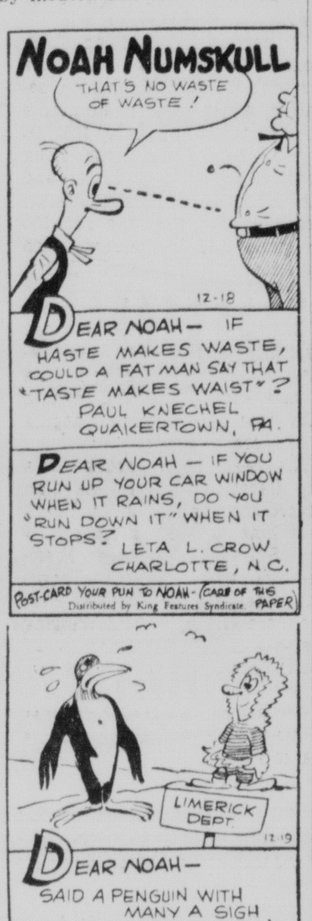

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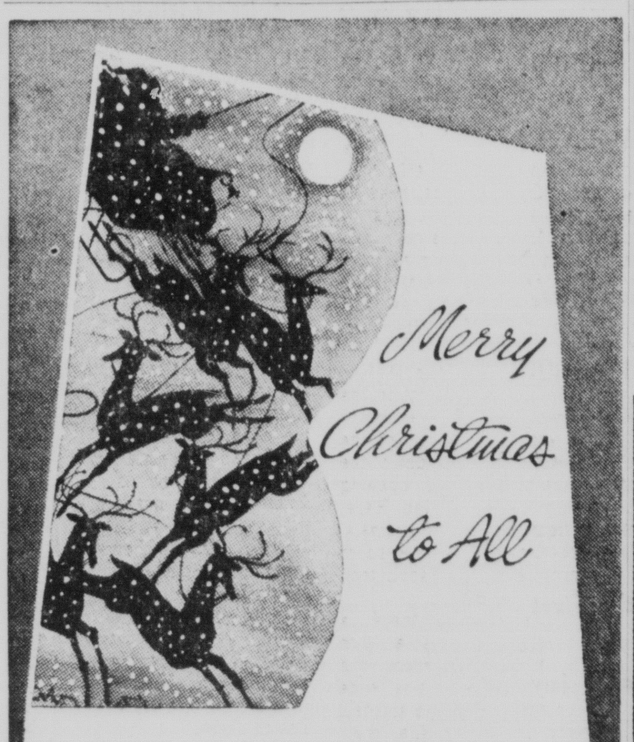

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. . . and a happy day after *Christmas*

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Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store

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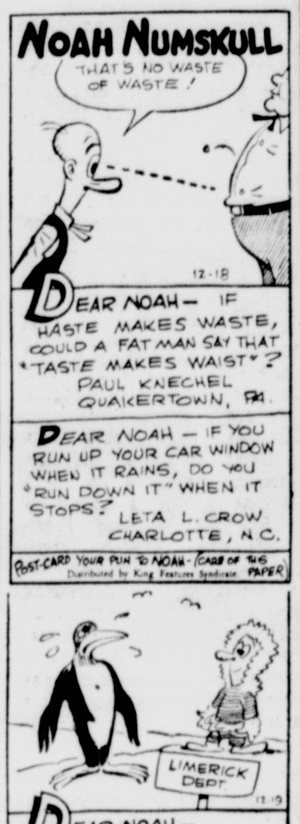

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The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, December 25, 1959

How To Observe Christmas Best

Christmas is in commemoration of the Christ Child who was Heaven's offering of hope to humankind. Men then, as now, were burdened with mundane affairs and threats—the extravagances of government, the brutal ambitions of politicians, the hampering press of law upon everyday living.

In this welter of woe ancient morals seemed to be meaningless. Troubled people had difficulty convincing themselves that life had a goal for themselves and their children.

The birth of Jesus, itself of very limited meaning at the time, burst into full significance with His ministry and supreme sacrifice. A clear gleam penetrated the gloom. He preached selflessness, living for others.

In His philosophy there was no room for the unthinking and earth-bound ambitions of the self-centered. The individual was to give wing to his better instincts and achieve oneness with God by doing unto others as he would have others do unto him.

Christmas is a time for singing and for praying. It is a time to be alive, to rejoice. It is a time to be home, with a fire burning, a tree glittering, and all the family beside you.

It is a time for reading aloud. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" may seem a bit corny for common occasions, but who minds a little sentiment at Christmas? Best of all, read the old, old story of the Babe in the Manger.

All of the philosophy, all of the music and all of the poetry of Christmas survive. The only factor lacking is acceptance, the yielding of selfish heads to unselfish hearts. Only as men reach for it will it finally be within their grasp.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Price Of Drugs

Senator Estes Kefauver has a way of making everything that comes before him look like a racket. He established himself as the Senator who investigates rackets.

The drug industry is not a racket. Those who manage its various firms are not racketeers. The worst that can be said about them is that they have handled their public relations stupidly and have failed to make adequate explanation of their system of pricing. Maybe they charge too much, but if they save life, the price is meaningless. If, on the other hand, they can charge less and still run a profitable business, then they ought to charge less.

Two principal factors enter into the operation of this business:

1. Research: This is a costly operation because most of the expense is wasted. When a group of scientists set out on a project, it is impossible to estimate what the cost will be or to guess what they will eventually come up with. If the answers were known in advance, it would not be necessary to do the research.

Many projects fail after years of effort. For instance, many research laboratories, private and public, are seeking the cause of and cure for the common cold and none has come up with the answer.

What the drug companies should have told the public and the Kefauver Committee was that they are private companies engaged in doing business for a profit, that it so happens that one of their most difficult and expensive operations is research to discover new remedies and to improve existing ones, and that they must arrange their costs accordingly.

No one can deny that the pharmaceutical industry has aided in the conquest of death, or to put it more moderately, the prolongation of life. Such diseases as pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, gastritis, diphtheria, bronchitis are no longer as damaging as they were half a century ago. The sulpha drugs, antibiotics, and other so-called miracle drugs have done much to prolong and to save life.

I am sure that I owe my present favorable health to an anti-coagulant.

So do President Eisenhower and others who had no alternative but an inactive life because of a heart deficiency. If the drug industry had adopted a sound policy of public relations, it would have asked the newspapers to publish the long list of life-saving and pain-easing drugs which it has succeeded in discovering by research. Naturally, all this costs money and must be charged to the consumer.

2. The cost of promotion and advertising is one of judgment. Without any promotion or advertising, the drug's existence might not even be known. It is a task to inform the thousands of physicians and druggists of the existence of a drug, its nature and composition, how to prescribe it and what are its by-effects. These circulars, samples and advertisements cost money and the money must be charged to the cost of doing business. However the cost accountants work it out, the money must come from sales for the very simple reason that it can come from nowhere else.

Senator Kefauver might work out a scheme that abolishes research so that the drug business becomes static. It would make and sell only what it now has. It would improve nothing; invent nothing; discover nothing. Drugs would certainly be much cheaper under such circumstances. There would also be no increase in the longevity of the human race. Or, perhaps Senator Kefauver would prefer that all research be done by government employees, chemists, physicists, physicians and such, under civil service at low salaries. Or maybe only the Foundation would be permitted to do research.

The fact of the matter is that life is so precious that when one is sick and there is a drug that would benefit him, he would beg, borrow or steal to get the drug, no matter what it costs. Then when he is cured, he complains about the price. This is human nature and there is nothing to do about that.

Senator Kefauver's investigation of the drug industry could be used to show how much the American private drug industry has contributed to human welfare by means of the price structure, which is the only medium there is for the accumulation of money in our or any other system of economics.

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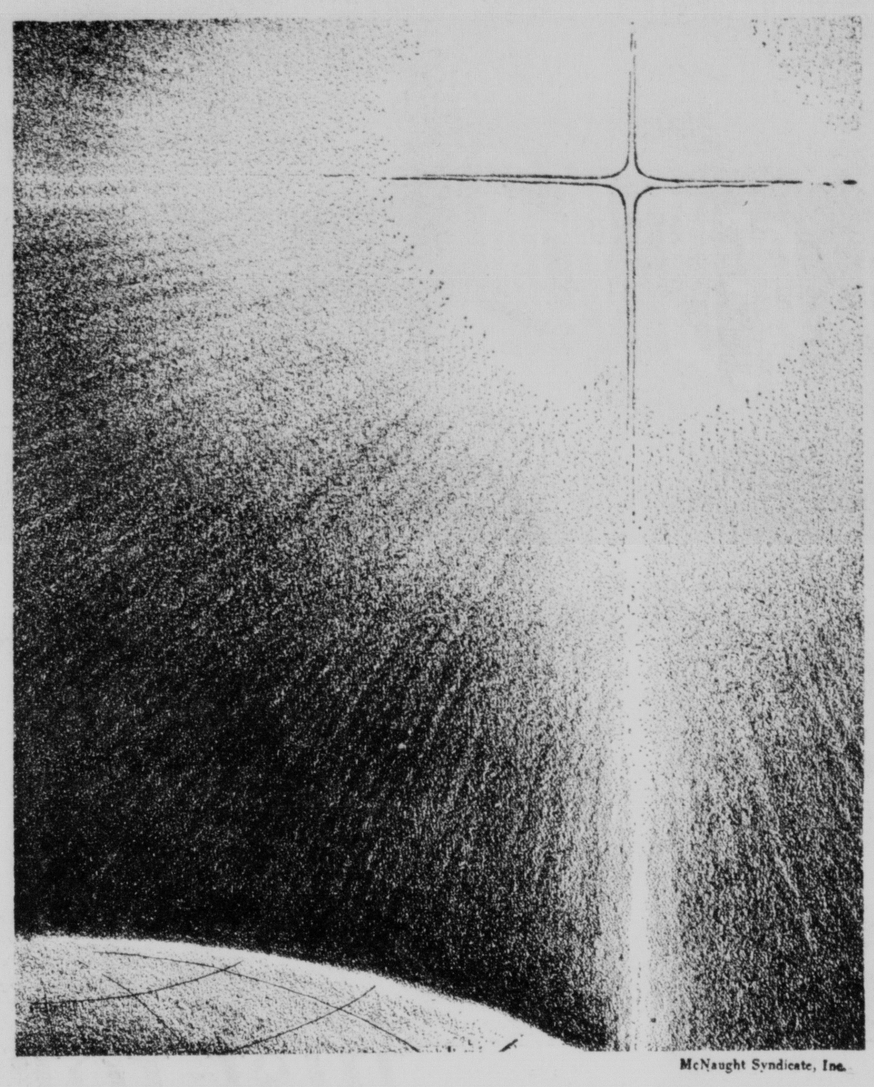
The Only Permanent Satellite



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Some Day There Will Be A Real Christmas

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Christmas, 1959 — Someday the spirit of Christmas will mean more in national and international affairs than it does today.

Someday there will be peace on earth.

Someday there will be good will toward men.

When?

Can it be while men hate each other, deceive one another, envy one another, rob one another?

Can it be while men malign one another and distort truth just to win an election to public office?

Can it be while men, without basis, question each other's integrity instead of debating issues and ideas?

Can it be while those who boast of freedom and democracy practice bigotry in their own communities and deny their fellow men the rights that "freedom" must guarantee to everyone?

Can it be while men conspire to enslave their fellow men — to imprison them in isolated camps far from their homes and families?

Can it be while tyrants deny liberty to the individual and wield the scepters of despotism over millions of helpless persons?

Can it be while we prate of morals and idealism and then sell our souls amid the hypocrisies of the hour?

Can it be while men surrender principle and morality and excuse their conduct as necessary to meet "political expediency" in international relations?

Can it be while men who profess to be righteous sit down to bargain with evil regimes and to negotiate a "live and let live" philosophy that openly condones sin, and cravenly run away from the sacrifices so necessary to triumph in a just cause?

The world each year is reminded of Christmas in an outburst of generosity toward kinfolk and friends. But the gifts mostly are of material things. The voice of the spiritual is rarely heard above the din of the crowd. We recite the rituals, but do we fulfill the words which speak the true creed?

This is an age of decaying morals and of crass materialism. The prophets of old have been silenced. The new prophets urge the advantages of compromise with evil — they terrorize the people with a strange fear of death. They regard sacrifice as obsolete. Jesus, they argue in effect, would better have appeased the enemy.

The motivation to resist tyrannical masters at the risk of death has always been heroic, but nowadays we are asked to buy security at any price — even at the price of ideals and moral principle.

The Great Martyr of all times had no fear of mortal death. His was to the last a voice of patience and restraint, of charity and forgiveness. There was no flinching in the test.

The lesson in the life of Jesus, well known to all of us but little heeded, is one of martyrdom for a great principle. This principle offers a firm foundation for all human relationships. It is a principle of unselfish concern for and, indeed, love of one's fellow man.

Nations will never manifest it in their relations with other nations until individuals learn its true meaning and give it effect in their daily lives.

For the principle of love is not merely affection for each other. It connotes tolerance, helpfulness, willingness to share each other's resources, and, above all, rendering unto others the respect and the consideration that equals deserve from one another.

We speak of peace as an objective. But we seldom examine the ingredients of peace that comprise the moral force of mankind.

For until the spirit that permeated the life and teachings of Jesus nearly two thousand years ago becomes the code of mankind, there will be continuous friction and misunderstanding and perhaps even war.

Peoples do not willingly fight one another. Rulers bring on war by misleading oppressed peoples, hiding the truth from them and falsely accusing other nations of threatening attack. It is the oldest crime in all history. We are conscious of its vicious impact today. Only truth can overcome it, by reaching into the hearts of men everywhere.

Someday there will be a real Christmas.

Someday the peoples of the world will rise to do homage to the principles that will assure a peaceful existence.

But the real Christmas will never come through the electric display of slogans or the myriads of tinseled trees exhibited along our thoroughfares.

The real Christmas will come when men have discovered within themselves the power that overnight can render impotent any commands issued by the despots.

The real Christmas will come when, among nations like our own and our allies, there is an impulse to follow the courageous will of a liberated conscience.

To achieve this emancipation from the shackles of modern ideologies, we must grow a Christmas tree that doesn't wither the day after Christmas — a tree that is nourished within our own hearts and spreads its branches from man to man as it unites us all in a world of eternal love.

(Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

VACATIONLAND—A group of Washington businessmen are anxious to make the nation's capital one of the country's top tournist attractions. They have been active for years in publicizing the city's famed cherry blossom trees; the Congress, beautiful monuments, government buildings, etc.

And they've been fairly successful. Washington in recent years has benefitted commercially from hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have gotten into the habit of spending spring vacations here.

Recently the businessmen sought to further encourage tourism. They announced an essay contest with a prize for the best paper on the many attractions of the nation's capital. The prize: an all-expense-paid trip to Puerto Rico.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK — Were it not for the threat of a new steel strike and the probability of an equally hurtful rail strike, the business outlook for the first half of 1960 would be among the rosiest ever.

All usual, business signs point to vigorous expansion of demand for all sorts of goods and services at all levels of the economy. It is true that construction contracts show signs of shrinking because of high interest rates on building loans, but expansion pressures are such that most industries and individuals seem resigned to paying the added costs.

Should the steel and rail strike threats be settled, economists confidently predict the nation's business will bound forward. Should either or both materialize, the results could well be a recession of more severe impact than that of 1957-1958.

Christmas Spirit Has Medical Benefits, Too

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Most of us are as ill prepared for this Christmas as was the town of Bethlehem for the first Christmas. It takes time to get into the spirit of the season and to appreciate the significance of the day. Isn't it wonderful when it finally takes hold?

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Christmas Important In Philippines, Only Christian Country In Far East

By Drew Pearson

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It seems strange to drive through the shopping district and hear Christmas carols coming over a loudspeaker with the temperature 80 degrees in the shade. But despite un-Christmaslike weather, Christmas is all-important to the only Christian country in the Far East; and it's becoming more important to Formosa where there are now about 1,000 Christian churches, ranging from Catholic, Methodist and Lutheran to the "Genuine Christian Church," and where you'll even find the picture of Christ in one or two Buddhist temples.

No White Christmas

Snow has never come to the Philippines, but snow in the form of cotton bravely covers Philippine Christmas trees. There's a gala atmosphere about Manila, with a circus from Hong Kong sponsored by "SNO MAN" cigarets, planting its tents in a park. A carnival is near by, and the Manila Zoo is crowded; featuring incidentally, a rattlesnake and a water moccasin sent by Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

American communities in the Far East are celebrating Christmas just about like American communities at home—regardless of the weather. Air Force wives have been staging a round of children's parties in the Filipino villages with gifts for everyone. One Negritos (aborigine) village I visited had its brave but bare tree standing in the schoolhouse while the Negritos raised money to trim the tree by staging a snake dance with a huge boa constrictor they had caught in the jungle.

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The headlines reporting Ike's trip flared as big as the sign advertising the American President Line over Hong Kong harbor. But though American President vessels drop anchor regularly, the people of the Far East are more skeptical about bringing the ship of peace into port.

They are skeptical for two reasons:

1.) This part of the world lives within a two-hour hop and in some places a stone's throw of the most vigorous and most numerous population mass in the world which quite recently has reached out to take Tibet and Northern India with not the slightest regard for speeches promising peace. It may reach farther in the near future.

2.) No country in the world suffered more damage in the last war than the Philippines. Its chief city was simply chewed to pieces, its leaders kept for three years fighting in the jungle, many of its people kept on starvation diet in prison camps.

Those who have suffered remember. And those in the Far East who have watched the more conciliatory policy of Premier Khrushchev, and read the speeches of President Eisenhower, are hopeful. But they are also skeptical as to whether either Eisenhower or Khrushchev, even though the latter is allied with Red China, can have any effect upon a government which has the need to expand and the relentless will to do so.

This is the biggest hope—and the question mark—hovering over the Far East at a time when the world celebrates the birth of Him who tried to bring peace on earth and good will to men. It is why the men at Clark Field here are staging five "scrambles" even on Christmas Day. It's why the men at Unalakleet, Alaska, and Thule, Greenland and elsewhere will be watching their radarscopes all day Christmas for any sign of activity across the icy wastes.

For though we've made a real start for better relations in Europe, we still have a long way to go to fulfill speeches for peace in the Far East.

Note—The reason I am not in Alaska or Greenland with the Harlem Globetrotters this Christmas is because Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee of the Army's Special Services didn't like the idea of supplying transportation. Abe Saperstein generously offered to send the Globetrotters any place at Christmas, but apparently too many planes were needed for Congerssional junkets. Four junkets of Congressmen, Senators and newspapermen have come through here in the last two weeks alone—all in government planes and at government expense.

(Copyright, 1959, By The Bell Syndicate)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The town of Bethlehem is on a rise of dusty road five miles south of Jerusalem. It sits on a ledge which comes to a point, like the bows of a ship, facing east. In ancient days, it was a stopover point for the caravans between Cairo and Jerusalem. Now it has a half dozen cross-streets and a Greek Coptic Church where the Inn once stood.

There are a few shops which sell rosaries, and Bibles with olive wood covers, and a brace of Arab guides with bad teeth who stand in the shade and wait for tourists. Bethlehem today is part of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. In times gone by, it has sunned itself under the flags of Great Britain and the Roman Empire and the House of David, which had no flag because it did not believe in images.

Bethlehem wasn't much of a Christian shrine until 450 A.D. The early Christians believed in Jesus, but they were trying to forget that He died as a criminal. They failed to see the great victory in His death until later. Then they embraced the cross and made it asymbol of their devotion to Him.

Around 150 A.D. Justin Martyr went to Bethlehem and found the cave in which Jesus was born. The inn was on the point of the prow. Two paths led down the sides of the hill to a little opening on the point, under the inn. Here, the transients kept their animals. Here, because there was no room at the crowded Inn, Joseph took Mary.

Today, the cave is there, a small underground stable with vigil lights hanging from the rocky ceiling. There is a rude crib and places where the animals once stood in their stalls, their breath taking the chill off the place. Someone is always at prayer in the manger.

Bethlehem has made footnotes to history for over 3,000 years. David and his nephews lived here. The murderers of Gedaliah rested in Bethlehem on their flight to Egypt. The emperor Justinian put a wall around it in 531 A.D. The story of Ruth of the Old Testament occurred in this neighborhood. The Crusaders occupied it in 1099 A.D. and it was taken by the Moslems in 1187 A.D. In the 14th Cenutry, the Greek Church made it an episcopal see, and the Armenian Church did the same in the 17th Century.

On this spot, St. Jerome translated the Bible around 410 A.D. No one ever thinks of it except as the place where Jesus was born. Today there is an Arab population of about 5,000, and other babies are born in Bethlehem.

The distance between the place where He was born, and the place where He died is only five miles, a nice Sunday walk. From the east wall of Jerusalem, one emerges at what was once called the Fountain Gate. It was here He entered Jerusalem for the last time, for the last supper.

Directly behind the pilgrim, as he emerges, is the place where Peter wept his remorse after denying his divine Master three times. Across the valley of the Cedron, to the right, is Haceldama, the Field of Blood. The 30 pieces of silver that Judas cast upon the temple floor were used to buy this field as a burial place for unknowns. It was purchased from a potter.

To the left is the Mount of Olives, a brown hill only 300 feet high. At the base of it is the olive press called Gethsemane, and behind the hill is Bethany, where Lazarus was raised from the dead. Ahead is the winding little road to Bethlehem. On the way, as the road rises, a valley forms. It is as green as a transparent ocean wave.

Here, the shepherds guarded their flocks. They still do. Under the topsoil on the sides of the hills is a cheesy rock that can be cut when first exposed. It hardens in a few weeks. The shepherds still build apartments in the hills and raise their families in them.

Sometimes, in the stillness of the night, a shepherd leaves his flock to find a lamb, bleating in the darkness away from its mother. Sometimes, in the darkness, two shepherds meet. When they do, their flocks mingle until it is impossible to tell which sheep belong to whom.

When the shepherds part, one whistles. All of his sheep, and not one belonging to the other shepherd, will follow him. We have been told that, in the hereafter, it will be as easy to separate the good from the bad . . .

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A fish with two mouths was caught in the St. John's river in Florida. No wonder it couldn't resist bait!

A thief stole the mud flaps off a Dothan, Ala., traffic cop's motor bike. Dirty trick.

A news item tells of an unconfirmed report that smugglers are crossing a lake between Switzerland and Italy via submarine. What's this — the underwater division of the underworld?

Tourists from the U. S. spent $300 million each in Mexico and Canada in 1958, it is revealed. All we have to say is that those two countries certainly have a profitable setup between 'em.

The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, December 25, 1959

How To Observe Christmas Best

Christmas is in commemoration of the Christ Child who was Heaven's offering of hope to humankind. Men then, as now, were burdened with mundane affairs and threats—the extravagances of government, the brutal ambitions of politicians, the hampering press of law upon everyday living.

In this welter of woe ancient morals seemed to be meaningless. Troubled people had difficulty convincing themselves that life had a goal for themselves and their children.

The birth of Jesus, itself of very limited meaning at the time, burst into full significance with His ministry and supreme sacrifice. A clear gleam penetrated the gloom. He preached selflessness, living for others.

In His philosophy there was no room for the unthinking and earth-bound ambitions of the self-centered. The individual was to give wing to his better instincts and achieve oneness with God by doing unto others as he would have others do unto him.

Christmas is a time for singing and for praying. It is a time to be alive, to rejoice. It is a time to be home, with a fire burning, a tree glittering, and all the family beside you.

It is a time for reading aloud. Dickens' "Christmas Carol" may seem a bit corny for common occasions, but who minds a little sentiment at Christmas? Best of all, read the old, old story of the Babe in the Manger.

All of the philosophy, all of the music and all of the poetry of Christmas survive. The only factor lacking is acceptance, the yielding of selfish heads to unselfish hearts. Only as men reach for it will it finally be within their grasp.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Price Of Drugs

Senator Estes Kefauver has a way of making everything that comes before him look like a racket. He established himself as the Senator who investigates rackets.

The drug industry is not a racket. Those who manage its various firms are not racketeers. The worst that can be said about them is that they have handled their public relations stupidly and have failed to make adequate explanation of their system of pricing. Maybe they charge too much, but if they save life, the price is meaningless. If, on the other hand, they can charge less and still run a profitable business, then they ought to charge less.

Two principal factors enter into the operation of this business:

1. Research: This is a costly operation because most of the expense is wasted. When a group of scientists set out on a project, it is impossible to estimate what the cost will be or to guess what they will eventually come up with. If the answers were known in advance, it would not be necessary to do the research.

Many projects fail after years of effort. For instance, many research laboratories, private and public, are seeking the cause of and cure for the common cold and none has come up with the answer.

What the drug companies should have told the public and the Kefauver Committee was that they are private companies engaged in doing business for a profit, that it so happens that one of their most difficult and expensive operations is research to discover new remedies and to improve existing ones, and that they must arrange their costs accordingly.

No one can deny that the pharmaceutical industry has aided in the conquest of death, or to put it more moderately, the prolongation of life. Such diseases as pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, gastritis, diphtheria, bronchitis are no longer as damaging as they were half a century ago. The sulpha drugs, antibiotics, and other so-called miracle drugs have done much to prolong and to save life.

I am sure that I owe my present favorable health to an anti-coagulant.

So do President Eisenhower and others who had no alternative but an inactive life because of a heart deficiency. If the drug industry had adopted a sound policy of public relations, it would have asked the newspapers to publish the long list of life-saving and pain-easing drugs which it has succeeded in discovering by research. Naturally, all this costs money and must be charged to the consumer.

2. The cost of promotion and advertising is one of judgment. Without any promotion or advertising, the drug's existence might not even be known. It is a task to inform the thousands of physicians and druggists of the existence of a drug, its nature and composition, how to prescribe it and what are its by-effects. These circulars, samples and advertisements cost money and the money must be charged to the cost of doing business. However the cost accountants work it out, the money must come from sales for the very simple reason that it can come from nowhere else.

Senator Kefauver might work out a scheme that abolishes research so that the drug business becomes static. It would make and sell only what it now has. It would improve nothing; invent nothing; discover nothing. Drugs would certainly be much cheaper under such circumstances. There would also be no increase in the longevity of the human race. Or, perhaps Senator Kefauver would prefer that all research be done by government employees, chemists, physicists, physicians and such, under civil service at low salaries. Or maybe only the Foundation would be permitted to do research.

The fact of the matter is that life is so precious that when one is sick and there is a drug that would benefit him, he would beg, borrow or steal to get the drug, no matter what it costs. Then when he is cured, he complains about the price. This is human nature and there is nothing to do about that.

Senator Kefauver's investigation of the drug industry could be used to show how much the American private drug industry has contributed to human welfare by means of the price structure, which is the only medium there is for the accumulation of money in our or any other system of economics.

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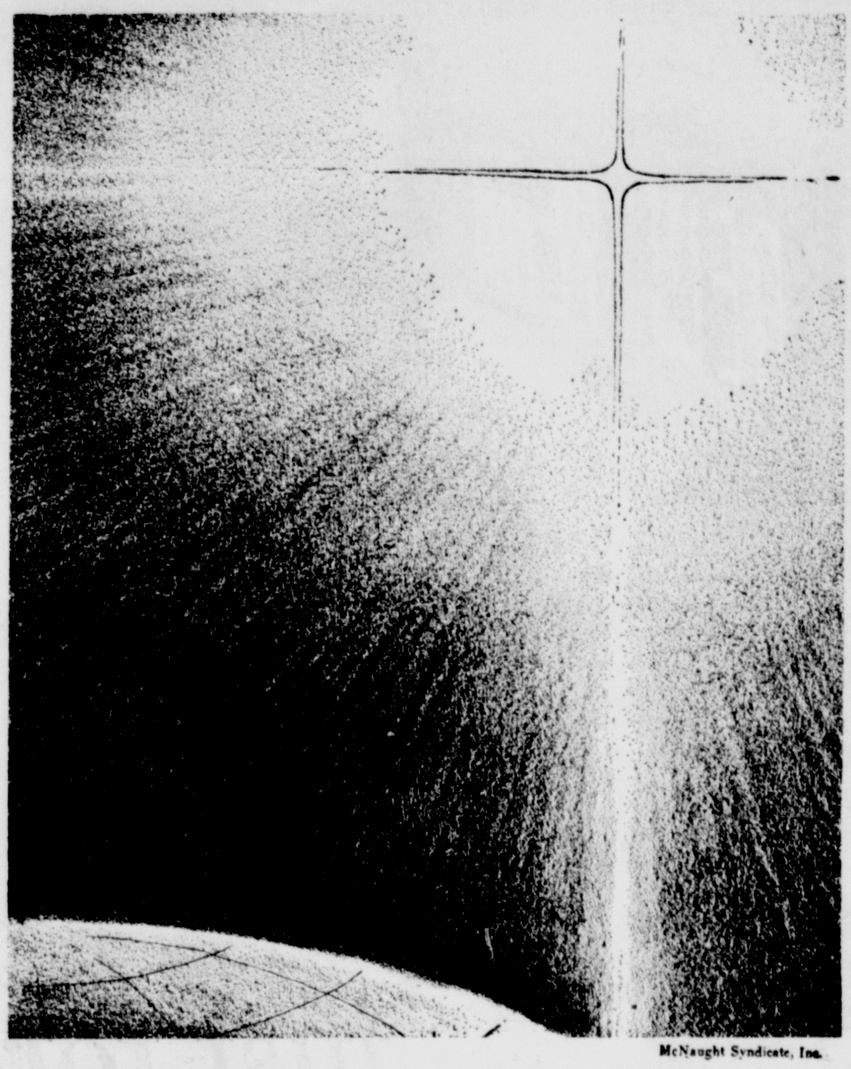
The Only Permanent Satellite



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Some Day There Will Be A Real Christmas

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Christmas, 1959 — Someday the spirit of Christmas will mean more in national and international affairs than it does today.

Someday there will be peace on earth.

Someday there will be good will toward men.

When?

Can it be while men hate each other, deceive one another, envy one another, rob one another?

Can it be while men malign one another and distort truth just to win an election to public office?

Can it be while men, without basis, question each other's integrity instead of debating issues and ideas?

Can it be while those who boast of freedom and democracy practice bigotry in their own communities and deny their fellow men the rights that "freedom" must guarantee to everyone?

Can it be while men conspire to enslave their fellow men — to imprison them in isolated camps far from their homes and families?

Can it be while tyrants deny liberty to the individual and wield the scepters of despotism over millions of helpless persons?

Can it be while we prate of morals and idealism and then sell our souls amid the hypocrisies of the hour?

Can it be while men surrender principle and morality and excuse their conduct as necessary to meet "political expediency" in international relations?

Can it be while men who profess to be righteous sit down to bargain with evil regimes and to negotiate a "live and let live" philosophy that openly condones sin, and cravenly run away from the sacrifices so necessary to triumph in a just cause?

The world each year is reminded of Christmas in an outburst of generosity toward kinfolk and friends. But the gifts mostly are of material things. The voice of the spiritual is rarely heard above the din of the crowd. We recite the rituals, but do we fulfill the words which speak the true creed?

This is an age of decaying morals and of crass materialism. The prophets of old have been silenced. The new prophets urge the advantages of compromise with evil — they terrorize the people with a strange fear of death. They regard sacrifice as obsolete. Jesus, they argue in effect, would better have appeased the enemy.

The motivation to resist tyrannical masters at the risk of death has always been heroic, but nowadays we are asked to buy security at any price — even at the price of ideals and moral principle.

The Great Martyr of all times had no fear of mortal death. His was to the last a voice of patience and restraint, of charity and forgiveness. There was no flinching in the test.

The lesson in the life of Jesus, well known to all of us but little heeded, is one of martyrdom for a great principle. This principle offers a firm foundation for all human relationships. It is a principle of unselfish concern for and, indeed, love of one's fellow man.

Nations will never manifest it in their relations with other nations until individuals learn its true meaning and give it effect in their daily lives.

For the principle of love is not merely affection for each other. It connotes tolerance, helpfulness, willingness to share each other's resources, and, above all, rendering unto others the respect and the consideration that equals deserve from one another.

We speak of peace as an objective. But we seldom examine the ingredients of peace that comprise the moral force of mankind.

For until the spirit that permeated the life and teachings of Jesus nearly two thousand years ago becomes the code of mankind, there will be continuous friction and misunderstanding and perhaps even war.

Peoples do not willingly fight one another. Rulers bring on war by misleading oppressed peoples, hiding the truth from them and falsely accusing other nations of threatening attack. It is the oldest crime in all history. We are conscious of its vicious impact today. Only truth can overcome it, by reaching into the hearts of men everywhere.

Someday there will be a real Christmas.

Someday the peoples of the world will rise to do homage to the principles that will assure a peaceful existence.

But the real Christmas will never come through the electric display of slogans or the myriads of tinseled trees exhibited along our thoroughfares.

The real Christmas will come when men have discovered within themselves the power that overnight can render impotent any commands issued by the despots.

The real Christmas will come when, among nations like our own and our allies, there is an impulse to follow the courageous will of a liberated conscience.

To achieve this emancipation from the shackles of modern ideologies, we must grow a Christmas tree that doesn't wither the day after Christmas — a tree that is nourished within our own hearts and spreads its branches from man to man as it unites us all in a world of eternal love.

(Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

VACATIONLAND—A group of Washington businessmen are anxious to make the nation's capital one of the country's top tournist attractions. They have been active for years in publicizing the city's famed cherry blossom trees; the Congress, beautiful monuments, government buildings, etc.

And they've been fairly successful. Washington in recent years has benefitted commercially from hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have gotten into the habit of spending spring vacations here.

Recently the businessmen sought to further encourage tourism. They announced an essay contest with a prize for the best paper on the many attractions of the nation's capital. The prize: an all-expense-paid trip to Puerto Rico.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK — Were it not for the threat of a new steel strike and the probability of an equally hurtful rail strike, the business outlook for the first half of 1960 would be among the rosiest ever.

All usual, business signs point to vigorous expansion of demand for all sorts of goods and services at all levels of the economy. It is true that construction contracts show signs of shrinking because of high interest rates on building loans, but expansion pressures are such that most industries and individuals seem resigned to paying the added costs.

Should the steel and rail strike threats be settled, economists confidently predict the nation's business will bound forward. Should either or both materialize, the results could well be a recession of more severe impact than that of 1957-1958.

Christmas Spirit Has Medical Benefits, Too

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Most of us are as ill prepared for this Christmas as was the town of Bethlehem for the first Christmas. It takes time to get into the spirit of the season and to appreciate the significance of the day. Isn't it wonderful when it finally takes hold?

Christmas is a heart-warming occasion for many people. It is a taste of how a few people feel most of the time. They are the dedicated men and women who find happiness in giving, serving others, and practicing the Golden Rule. These are the Albert Schweitzers who are not burdened by "things." They usually live a long and full life and are rewarded by a feeling of satisfaction rather than by accumulating worldly possessions. They are long remembered by those who benefited from their kindness and help.

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A change in outlook makes an amazing difference in the way the body responds to the mind. Compassion and love for others have a better influence on the pulse and blood pressure than do jealously and hate. There is no better bulwark against anxiety and frustration than a reputation for doing good and enjoying the confidence of others.

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The headlines reporting Ike's trip flared as big as the sign advertising the American President Line over Hong Kong harbor. But though American President vessels drop anchor regularly, the people of the Far East are more skeptical about bringing the ship of peace into port.

They are skeptical for two reasons:

1.) This part of the world lives within a two-hour hop and in some places a stone's throw of the most vigorous and most numerous population mass in the world which quite recently has reached out to take Tibet and Northern India with not the slightest regard for speeches promising peace. It may reach farther in the near future.

2.) No country in the world suffered more damage in the last war than the Philippines. Its chief city was simply chewed to pieces, its leaders kept for three years fighting in the jungle, many of its people kept on starvation diet in prison camps.

Those who have suffered remember. And those in the Far East who have watched the more conciliatory policy of Premier Khrushchev, and read the speeches of President Eisenhower, are hopeful. But they are also skeptical as to whether either Eisenhower or Khrushchev, even though the latter is allied with Red China, can have any effect upon a government which has the need to expand and the relentless will to do so.

This is the biggest hope—and the question mark—hovering over the Far East at a time when the world celebrates the birth of Him who tried to bring peace on earth and good will to men. It is why the men at Clark Field here are staging five "scrambles" even on Christmas Day. It's why the men at Unalakleet, Alaska, and Thule, Greenland and elsewhere will be watching their radarscopes all day Christmas for any sign of activity across the icy wastes.

For though we've made a real start for better relations in Europe, we still have a long way to go to fulfill speeches for peace in the Far East.

Note—The reason I am not in Alaska or Greenland with the Harlem Globetrotters this Christmas is because Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee of the Army's Special Services didn't like the idea of supplying transportation. Abe Saperstein generously offered to send the Globetrotters any place at Christmas, but apparently too many planes were needed for Congerssional junkets. Four junkets of Congressmen, Senators and newspapermen have come through here in the last two weeks alone—all in government planes and at government expense.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The town of Bethlehem is on a rise of dusty road five miles south of Jerusalem. It sits on a ledge which comes to a point, like the bows of a ship, facing east. In ancient days, it was a stopover point for the caravans between Cairo and Jerusalem. Now it has a half dozen cross-streets and a Greek Coptic Church where the Inn once stood.

There are a few shops which sell rosaries, and Bibles with olive wood covers, and a brace of Arab guides with bad teeth who stand in the shade and wait for tourists. Bethlehem today is part of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. In times gone by, it has sunned itself under the flags of Great Britain and the Roman Empire and the House of David, which had no flag because it did not believe in images.

Bethlehem wasn't much of a Christian shrine until 450 A.D. The early Christians believed in Jesus, but they were trying to forget that He died as a criminal. They failed to see the great victory in His death until later. Then they embraced the cross and made it asymbol of their devotion to Him.

Around 150 A.D. Justin Martyr went to Bethlehem and found the cave in which Jesus was born. The inn was on the point of the prow. Two paths led down the sides of the hill to a little opening on the point, under the inn. Here, the transients kept their animals. Here, because there was no room at the crowded Inn, Joseph took Mary.

Today, the cave is there, a small underground stable with vigil lights hanging from the rocky ceiling. There is a rude crib and places where the animals once stood in their stalls, their breath taking the chill off the place. Someone is always at prayer in the manger.

Bethlehem has made footnotes to history for over 3,000 years. David and his nephews lived here. The murderers of Gedaliah rested in Bethlehem on their flight to Egypt. The emperor Justinian put a wall around it in 531 A.D. The story of Ruth of the Old Testament occurred in this neighborhood. The Crusaders occupied it in 1099 A.D. and it was taken by the Moslems in 1187 A.D. In the 14th Cenutry, the Greek Church made it an episcopal see, and the Armenian Church did the same in the 17th Century.

On this spot, St. Jerome translated the Bible around 410 A.D. No one ever thinks of it except as the place where Jesus was born. Today there is an Arab population of about 5,000, and other babies are born in Bethlehem.

The distance between the place where He was born, and the place where He died is only five miles, a nice Sunday walk. From the east wall of Jerusalem, one emerges at what was once called the Fountain Gate. It was here He entered Jerusalem for the last time, for the last supper.

Directly behind the pilgrim, as he emerges, is the place where Peter wept his remorse after denying his divine Master three times. Across the valley of the Cedron, to the right, is Haceldama, the Field of Blood. The 30 pieces of silver that Judas cast upon the temple floor were used to buy this field as a burial place for unknowns. It was purchased from a potter.

To the left is the Mount of Olives, a brown hill only 300 feet high. At the base of it is the olive press called Gethsemane, and behind the hill is Bethany, where Lazarus was raised from the dead. Ahead is the winding little road to Bethlehem. On the way, as the road rises, a valley forms. It is as green as a transparent ocean wave.

Here, the shepherds guarded their flocks. They still do. Under the topsoil on the sides of the hills is a cheesy rock that can be cut when first exposed. It hardens in a few weeks. The shepherds still build apartments in the hills and raise their families in them.

Sometimes, in the stillness of the night, a shepherd leaves his flock to find a lamb, bleating in the darkness away from its mother. Sometimes, in the darkness, two shepherds meet. When they do, their flocks mingle until it is impossible to tell which sheep belong to whom.

When the shepherds part, one whistles. All of his sheep, and not one belonging to the other shepherd, will follow him. We have been told that, in the hereafter, it will be as easy to separate the good from the bad . . .

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A fish with two mouths was caught in the St. John's river in Florida. No wonder it couldn't resist bait!

A thief stole the mud flaps off a Dothan, Ala., traffic cop's motor bike. Dirty trick.

A news item tells of an unconfirmed report that smugglers are crossing a lake between Switzerland and Italy via submarine. What's this — the underwater division of the underworld?

Tourists from the U. S. spent $300 million each in Mexico and Canada in 1958, it is revealed. All we have to say is that those two countries certainly have a profitable setup between 'em.

just for YOU

Come January first, you're going to get a present . . . a glorious present of 365 bright, uncluttered days.

What you do with them is largely up to you. Each day of the year is now a blank page in the notebook of your life — and only you can fill it.

Don't clutter up the first page by making a lot of useless resolutions. Instead — spend that time by going to church.

Turn to God the first day of the year, and stay with Him. Put your faith in Him, and in His church. With His help, you can make this year the finest one you've ever lived.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-2
Monday	Psalms	77	13-14
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-13
Wednesday	John	15	10-12
Thursday	Psalms	1	1-3
Friday	Ephesians	5	1-2
Saturday	Romans	9	35-39

THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS ENCOURAGE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO. 9 N. Centre St.

BOPP'S FLOWER SHOP 19 N. Liberty St.

EVELYN BARTON BROWN 11 N. Liberty St.

CITY FURNITURE CO. 22-24 N. Mechanic St.

E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. 45 Baltimore St.

CUT RATE SHOE STORE 165 Baltimore St.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 141 Baltimore St.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK 153 Baltimore St.

FORD'S DRUG STORES Cumberland

WARD N. HAUGER, JEWELER 16 N. Centre St.

THE LIBERTY TRUST CO. Cumberland

LIBERTY MILK CO. 450 Race St.

THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. 113 Baltimore St.

THE MANHATTAN Baltimore at Liberty

THE MARYLAND THEATRE Cumberland

THE MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 35 Baltimore St.

PEOPLE'S HARDWARE S. George at Union St.

ROSENBAUM'S Baltimore St.

SCHWARZENBACH'S 128 Baltimore St.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK Baltimore at Liberty

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 65 Baltimore St.

SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO. 31 Queen St.

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE 62 Baltimore St.

STAR RESTAURANT 31 Baltimore St.

WALSH & McCAGH DRUG STORE Cor. Centre & Bedford Sts.

WHITACRE'S MAYTAG APPLIANCES 31-35 N. Mechanic St.

WOLF FURNITURE CO. 42 Baltimore St.

EVANGELISTIC UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "Fleeting Time." Sunday School 11 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., musical hour.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Bruce C. Pfeiffer, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Will It Be A Happy New Year? Y-Hour 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Old Year, A Preview of the New."

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Knobley Hill, Ridgeley, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m. The "Y" Hour 6 p. m.

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. The "Y" Hour 7 p. m.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

St. Michael's Catholic, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass at 10:15 a.m. Novena devotion and Benediction after the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 1 p.m.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Worship 3 p.m. "The Future and the Unseen."

Church of the Nazarene, Center and Charles Streets, Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "Jesus, the Good Shepherd." Young Peoples' Society 7 p.m.; worship 7:45 p.m., special musical by the Musical Mickels.

Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Rev. Kneisly; Junior Hi meeting 6:30 p.m.

Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Unions 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist, 48 W. Main Street, Rev. Robert W. Current, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., subject "Student Recognition Sunday." Dr. Bowen Hardesty, speaker; Fellowship groups, worship, 6:30 p.m.

Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Jesus in the Temple Talking with the Doctors."

Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "The Keys of the Kingdom."

First United Presbyterian, Frostburg, Rev. Emmett M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "What God Wants From Us." United Presbyterian Youth 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, W. Main and Water Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Luther League 6:30 p.m.

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "When All Things Are Made New."

St. John's, St. John the Evangelist, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Matins and Childrens Chrismas pageant 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto; assistant, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

First Assembly, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles Fussel. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 2 p.m.; worship 3 p.m.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. R. V. McIntosh. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 8 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stover, Rev. George LeRoy. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Amelia Street, Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; worship 3:30 p.m.

Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Burlington Assembly of God, pastor, Glenn Stewart. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Carpenters Assembly of God, Rev. Chester Cover. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; worship 12 p.m.

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry Baldwin. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Rejected Worship." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., Student Night "Let This Mind Be in You."

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sermon, "Good-bye Bethlehem, Hello Egypt." 6:15 p. m. Baptist Training Union; worship 7:30 p. m., Baptist student program in charge of Mrs. David Linkenhoker and students home for Christmas.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold Allem, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., message by pastor; Youth Fellowships 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

First Baptist, Westernport. Rev. Henry G. Laube, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school (Mrs. Howard Faenbaker, Supt.) 11 a. m. Morning Worship Service, sermon topic, "On Mount Sinai." 3 p. m. Preaching service at Stony Run Chapel. 3:50 p. m. Sunday school (Lee Miller & Dewey Skidmore, Supt.) 6:30 p. m. Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Student Night at First Baptist, sermon topic, "The True Knowledge."

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m. Cantata by Junior Choir at 8:30 service. Cantata by Senior Choir at 11 a. m. service. Confirmation Class 6 p. m.; Christmas program by church school 7 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, 4th and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "Complete Joy." Holy Communion 12:15.

Trinity Lutheran, Smith & N. Centre streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday school 9:25; service 8 & 10:45 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green. Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., preparatory service.

Church of Christ, 211 S. Lee Street, Herman Morris, speaker, Bible school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Evening speaker—Frank Foshee. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Life Of A Christian."

First Church of God, Delaware Ave., Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Brethren, Fourth & Seymour streets, Rev. H. R. Garland, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Atonement by Blood Only." Jr. B. Y. C. 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Justification."

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The New Year."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 851 Columbia Avenue, branch president, William Dick. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11:30 a. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Walnut Street, Rev. Thurman Blake, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

First Christian, Ralph Burnette, minister, 312 Bedford Street. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:40 a. m., subject, "Capt. Fred Overton." worship 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson St., Frostburg, Md. Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m. Assemble for Field Service. 7 p. m. Watchtower Study, "Practical Wisdom in the Space Age." Eccl. 10:10.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715 Frederick Street. 9 a. m. Assemble for house to house ministry; 7:30 p. m. Watchtower Study, "Practical Wisdom in the Space Age."

Prosperity Christian, Flintstone. Rev. Glenn Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 7 p. m.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.; YPBM 7:30 p. m., Bible Quiz. Special Music by Longenecker family.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Church of The Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Hitherto." Young Peoples Society 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow. Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 6:45 p. m. young people's service. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 114 Cedar corner of West Second St., Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Returning From Christmas." Worship 7:30 p. m., "The Greatest Verse In The Bible."

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., "As I See It." Report of 8 full years of pastorate of Glendale Church.

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. C. H. Cameron, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Premium of Progress." CBYF and JHF 6 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Woman Who Touched Jesus," and Apostolic Baptism.

Sunnyside, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." **Knobley,** Sunday school 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." **Harnes Run,** Morning worship 9:45, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." Sunday school 10:45.

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. Observance of the 175th Anniversary of Methodism in America. "Francis Asbury, Pioneer of Methodism in America." 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Student Recognition Day. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Monthly Hymn Sing by Men's Bible Class.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Student Recognition Service. "The Christmas Gospel." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Game of Life." Fellowships 6:30 p.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon by pastor.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., subject, "First Things First." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "The Future and the Unseen."

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick Street, Rev. Charles E. Walden, Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Christmas Greetings" and sermon by the pastor.

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., "A Backward Glance and a Forward Look." Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Our Destiny."

Bedford Methodist Circuit: Bethel, North on US 220, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m.; sermon: "A Historic Faith." **Centerville,** Centerville, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 7:30 p.m. Film: "The Life of John Wesley." **Mineral Springs,** Bedford, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. John S. Park.

LaVale Methodist, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; "The Fine Art of Blotting," Rev. James E. Perry, pastor. Worship service 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Crafts of a Christian;" Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.

Rawlings-Dawson Methodist Charge, L. Carl Whitten, pastor. **Rawlings:** Church school 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; MYF 5:30 p.m. **Dawson:** Church school 10 a.m.; worship 11:15 a.m.; MYF 5:30 p.m. at Rawlings Church, MCF 6 p.m.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Worship 9:30 a.m. **Ellerslie Methodist,** Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; MYF 6:30 p.m. **Wills Creek Chapel,** Cooks Mills, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Christmas program 7:30 p.m.

Lion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Christ Was Born in a Crowded World." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 9 a.m., "Christ Was Born in a Crowded World."

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Student Recognition service, subject, "The Manger of the Majesty." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. in the Youth Room. Evening service 7:30 p.m., Christmas carol service featuring the vespers choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Biggs.

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. Robert E. Bavender, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., subject, "Preparing for Life." Senior High Fellowship 5:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Did You See the Star?"

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "Students in Christ," speaker, Bill Ravenscraft. Student Recognition Sunday. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Hyndman Methodist, Hyndman, Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., subject, "The Church And Its Students."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 1st Sunday after Christmas. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School and Nursery. 5 p.m. Junior Young Peoples Fellowship.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. Feast of St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. 11:30 a.m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist; sermon; church school for children.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. Feast of St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Choral Celebration of Holy Eucharist; sermon, church school for children.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; Church School. 3 p.m. Young Peoples' Christmas party, parish house. 7 p.m. Church School program and party.

St. James' Episcopal, Westernport, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, supply priest. 11:20 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.

St. George's Mt. Savage, Rev. Lawrence Crawford Butler, rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11-15 Washington Street, eRv. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; assistant pastor, Emil G. Teyssier. Church School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Deserving an Encore" by Mr. Robertson; No Youth Fellowships.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Rev. McCartneysmith, guest minister. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., message by Dr. Charles A. Orlick.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship reception for students home for the holidays.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 7:30 p. m. Worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

First Presbyterian, East Main Street, Lonaconing, Rev. John Robert McClain, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. worship; 7 p. m. United Presbyterian Youth.

First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. James R. Eakin, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

just for YOU

Come January first, you're going to get a present . . . a glorious present of 365 bright, uncluttered days.

What you do with them is largely up to you. Each day of the year is now a blank page in the notebook of your life — and only you can fill it.

Don't clutter up the first page by making a lot of useless resolutions. Instead — spend that time by going to church.

Turn to God the first day of the year, and stay with Him. Put your faith in Him, and in His church. With His help, you can make this year the finest one you've ever lived.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-2
Monday	Psalms	77	13-14
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-13
Wednesday	John	15	10-12
Thursday	Psalms	1	1-3
Friday	Ephesians	5	1-2
Saturday	Romans	9	35-39

THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS ENCOURAGE YOU TO ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO. 9 N. Centre St.
BOPP'S FLOWER SHOP 19 N. Liberty St.
EVELYN BARTON BROWN 11 N. Liberty St.
CITY FURNITURE CO. 22-24 N. Mechanic St.
E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. 45 Baltimore St.
CUT RATE SHOE STORE 165 Baltimore St.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 141 Baltimore St.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK 153 Baltimore St.
FORD'S DRUG STORES Cumberland
WARD N. HAUGER, JEWELER 16 N. Centre St.
THE LIBERTY TRUST CO. Cumberland
LIBERTY MILK CO. 450 Race St.
THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. 113 Baltimore St.
THE MANHATTAN Baltimore at Liberty
THE MARYLAND THEATRE Cumberland
THE MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 35 Baltimore St.
PEOPLE'S HARDWARE S. George at Union St.
ROSENBAUM'S Baltimore St.
SCHWARZENBACH'S 128 Baltimore St.
SECOND NATIONAL BANK Baltimore at Liberty
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 65 Baltimore St.
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO. 31 Queen St.
SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE 62 Baltimore St.
STAR RESTAURANT 31 Baltimore St.
WALSH & McCAGH DRUG STORE Cor. Centre & Bedford Sts.
WHITACRE'S MAYTAG APPLIANCES 31-35 N. Mechanic St.
WOLF FURNITURE CO. 42 Baltimore St.

EVANGELISTIC UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "Fleeting Time." Sunday School 11 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., musical hour.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Bruce C. Pfeiffer, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Will It Be A Happy New Year? Y-Hour 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Old Year; A Preview of the New."

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Knobley Hill, Ridgeley, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m. The "Y" Hour 6 p. m.

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. The "Y" Hour 7 p. m.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

St. Michael's Catholic, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass at 10:15 a.m. Novena devotion and Benediction after the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 1 p.m.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Worship 3 p.m. "The Future and the Unseen."

Church of the Nazarene, Center and Charles Streets, Rev. Ralph A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "Jesus, the Good Shepherd." Young Peoples' Society 7 p.m.; worship 7:45 p.m., special musical by the Musical Mickels.

Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Rev. Kneisly; Junior Hi meeting 6:30 p.m.

Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Unions 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist, 48 W. Main Street, Rev. Robert W. Current, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., subject "Student Recognition Sunday." Dr. Bowen Hardesty, speaker; Fellowship groups, worship, 6:30 p.m.

Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets, Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Jesus in the Temple Talking with the Doctors."

Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "The Keys of the Kingdom."

First United Presbyterian, Frostburg, Rev. Emmett M. Goetschius, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "What God Wants From Us." United Presbyterian Youth 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, W. Main and Water Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Luther League 6:30 p.m.

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "When All Things Are Made New."

St. John's, St. John the Evangelist, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Matins and Childrens Chrismas pageant 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto; assistant, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

First Assembly, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles Fussel. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Wendel Cover. Sunday School 2 p.m.; worship 3 p.m.

Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Rev. R. V. McIntosh. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Rev. Josephine Keller. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth Cowgill. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Assembly, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 8 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:45 p.m.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle. Sunday School 10 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Howard Reckley. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stover, Rev. George LeRoy. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev. Hazel DeVore. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Amelia Street, Rev. Robert Glass. Sunday School 2:30 p.m.; worship 3:30 p.m.

Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Burlington Assembly of God, pastor, Glenn Stewart. Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Carpenters Assembly of God, Rev. Chester Cover. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; worship 12 p.m.

Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Harry Baldwin. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Assembly of God, Rev. Albert Ark. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Rejected Worship." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., Student Night "Let This Mind Be in You."

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., sermon, "Good-bye Bethlehem, Hello Egypt." 6:15 p.m. Baptist Training Union; worship 7:30 p.m., Baptist student program in charge of Mrs. David Linkenhoker and students home for Christmas.

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold Allem, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., message by pastor; Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Henry G. Laube, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school (Mrs. Howard Faenbaker, Supt.) 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, sermon topic, "On Mount Sinai." 3 p.m. Preaching service at Stony Run Chapel. 3:30 p.m. Sunday school (Lee Miller & Dewey Skidmore, Supt.) 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Student Night at First Baptist, sermon topic, "The True Knowledge."

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Cantata by Junior Choir at 8:30 service. Cantata by Senior Choir at 11 a.m. service. Confirmation Class 6 p.m.; Christmas program by church school 7 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, 4th and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Complete Joy." Holy Communion 12:15.

Trinity Lutheran, Smith & N. Centre streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday school 9:25; service 8 & 10:45 a.m.

OTHER CHURCHES

St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green. Rev. Richard W. Barley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., preparatory service.

Church of Christ, 211 S. Lee Street, Herman Morris, speaker. Bible school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Evening speaker—Frank Foshee. Worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "A Life Of A Christian."

First Church of God, Delaware Ave., Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Brethren, Fourth & Seymour streets, Rev. H. R. Garland, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "Atonement by Blood Only." Jr. B. Y. C. 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, 'Justification."

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. George Alfred Hazen, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The New Year."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 851 Columbia Avenue, branch president, William Dick. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11:30 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Walnut Street, Rev. Thurman Blake, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

First Christian, Ralph Burnette, minister, 312 Bedford Street. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:40 a.m., subject, "Capt. Fred Overton." worship 7:30 p.m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson St., Frostburg, Md. Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9:30 a.m. Assemble for Field Service. 7 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Practical Wisdom in the Space Age." Eccl. 10:10.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715 Frederick Street. 9 a.m. Assemble for house to house ministry; 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Practical Wisdom in the Space Age."

Prosperity Christian, Flintstone, Rev. Glenn Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 7 p.m.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.; YPBM 7:30 p.m., Bible Quiz. Special Music by Longenecker family.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "Hitherto." Young Peoples Society 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 6:45 p.m. young people's service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 114 Cedar corner of West Second St., Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Returning From Christmas." Worship 7:30 p.m., "The Greatest Verse In The Bible."

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m., "As I See It." Report of 8 full years of pastorate of Glendale Church.

Keyser Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. C. H. Cameron, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "The Premium of Progress." CBYF and JHF 6 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Woman Who Touched Jesus," and Apostolic Baptism.

Sunnyside, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." **Knobley,** Sunday school 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." **Harnes Run,** Morning worship 9:45, sermon: "The Call To Discipleship." Sunday school 10:45.

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. Observance of the 175th Anniversary of Methodism in America. "Francis Asbury, Pioneer of Methodism in America." 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Student Recognition Day. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. Monthly Hymn Sing by Men's Bible Class.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Student Recognition Service. "The Christmas Gospel." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist, 1707 Frederick Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Game of Life." Fellowships 6:30 p.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon by pastor.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., subject, "First Things First." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., "The Future and the Unseen."

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick Street, Rev. Charles E. Walden, Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Morning Worship. "Christmas Greetings" and sermon by the pastor.

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. William C. Harpold, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., "A Backward Glance and a Forward Look." Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Our Destiny."

Bedford Methodist Circuit: Bethel, North on US 220, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m.; sermon: "A Historic Faith." **Centerville,** Centerville, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 7:30 p.m. Film: "The Life of John Wesley." **Mineral Springs,** Bedford, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. John S. Park.

LaVale Methodist, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; "The Fine Art of Blotting." Rev. James E. Perry, pastor. Worship service 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Crafts of a Christian." Youth Fellowships 6:30 p.m.

Rawlings-Dawson Methodist Charge, Ira Carl Whitten, pastor. **Rawlings:** Church school 9 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; MYF 5:30 p.m. **Dawson:** Church school 10 a.m.; worship 11:15 a.m.; MYF 5:30 p.m. at Rawlings Church. MCF 6 p.m.

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Worship 9:30 a.m. **Ellerslie Methodist,** Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; MYF 6:30 p.m. **Wills Creek Chapel,** Cooks Mills, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Christmas program 7:30 p.m.

Lion Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Christ Was Born in a Crowded World." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Centenary Methodist, Bedford Road, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 9 a.m., "Christ Was Born in a Crowded World."

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m., Student Recognition service, subject, "The Manger of the Majesty." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. in the Youth Room. Evening service 7:30 p.m., Christmas carol service featuring the vespers choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Biggs.

Cresaptown Methodist, Rev. Robert E. Bavender, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., subject, "Preparing for Life." Senior High Fellowship 5:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Did You See the Star?"

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Ben F. Hartley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "Students in Christ," speaker, Bill Ravenscraft. Student Recognition Sunday. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Hyndman Methodist, Hyndman, Rev. Willard M. White, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., subject, "The Church And Its Students."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 1st Sunday after Christmas. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School and Nursery. 5 p.m. Junior Young Peoples Fellowship.

St. Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. Feast of St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. 11:30 a.m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist; sermon; church school for children.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. Feast of St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Choral Celebration of Holy Eucharist; sermon, church school for children.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; Church School. 3 p.m. Young Peoples' Christmas party, parish house. 7 p.m. Church School program and party.

St. James' Episcopal, Westernport, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, supply priest. 11:20 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.

St. George's Mt. Savage, Rev. Lawrence Crawford Butler, rector. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11-15 Washington Street, eRv. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor; assistant pastor, Emil G. Teyssier. Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Deserving an Encore" by Mr. Robertson; No Youth Fellowships.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Rev. McCartneysmith, guest minister. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Church School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., message by Dr. Charles A. Orlick.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship reception for students home for the holidays.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

First Presbyterian, East Main Street, Lonaconing, Rev. John Robert McClain, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. United Presbyterian Youth.

First Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. James R. Eakin, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Commissioners Study Countywide Zoning

Allegany County is moving toward countywide zoning, it was indicated at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday.

Commissioner John T. Mason, who has undertaken a study for the need of planning and zoning, has asked for a meeting with the State Planning Commission.

The county commissioners want to discuss with James J. O'Donnell, of the planning unit the details needed to set up a county system.

All three of the county commissioners have indicated their interest in long-range planning and zoning for the county.

Board President John J. Rowan is a former chairman of the LaVale Zoning Board. Besides LaVale, only Cumberland has zoning laws.

Board Secretary James Stevenson was instructed to contact O'Donnell and arrange a meeting in the middle of January.

Mason said O'Donnell will help the commissioners get started on the project. Also at the meeting, a county committee to set up the system will be appointed.

In other action yesterday, the board voted to inform John E. Powers of 247 Valley Street that his offer of $3,200 for six lots on Holland Street Extended was rejected.

They will be advertised for sale by the County Commissioners so that others may have a chance to bid.

Frances Ann O'Rourke of the McCoole School Parent-Teacher Association expressed the appreciation of the organization for the removal of a hazard at the school ground entrance.

ODD JOBS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronic computers are proving their versatility by tackling an increasing versatility of odd jobs.

Some universities report they use computers to prepare class schedules, while other machines are being readied for such specific jobs as telling oil companies where to build new gas stations and abandon old ones.

STATION WAGON SET

NEW YORK (UPI) — Station wagon sales have been steadily increasing with our growing suburbia, and some industry forecasts are that 25 per cent of all passenger car sales within three years will be station wagons. The vehicle accounted for only a fraction of the auto market a decade ago.

Appointment Of Fireman Causes Dispute

A proposal for appointment of a boiler fireman for the County Home, Infirmary and Sylvan Retreat was disputed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

Commissioner John T. Mason, it was disclosed during the controversy, had proposed that one of the three firemen from the County Building be transferred to the vacant post.

Commissioner John J. Rowan declared he was against the move, adding that Christmas time is not the time to tell a man that his job was abolished and he was transferred to a new position.

Besides, he added, the County Health Department is moving to the second floor of the building, and he wants three shifts so that the building is properly maintained and gets protection in case of fire.

The building was badly damaged by fire in 1948 and later was repaired.

Mason said cleaning women could be hired to take up the slack if a fireman was transferred from the County Building.

But Rowan steadfastly stood ground against the move. Finally, it was decided, because of the pressing need, to put a man on temporarily.

The whole situation flared up when it was revealed there is no boiler fireman on the Civil Service eligible list.

Commissioner William A. Wilson, who relayed the request from Earl Grim, superintendent of the County Infirmary, remained out of the discussion, saying he did not want to become involved.

State Seeking Fulltime School Bus Supervisor

BALTIMORE (AP) — The State Department of Education has launched a search for a transportation supervisor — a new post resulting from last September's train-school bus collision in Garrett County.

William S. Sartorius, chief fiscal officer of the department, said the crash in which seven children were killed has given impetus to the search.

"We've long felt the need for a fulltime supervisor," he said. The department already has queried half a dozen sources in their search for the best man to fill the post.

Thirteen of the 28 children aboard the school bus were hospitalized — and seven thers died — when the bus was hit by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train at a crossing at Mountain Lake Park. The children were headed for schools in Oakland.

The tragedy resulted in several investigations, including one by a committee named by Gov. Tawes. The Tawes committee later submitted a list of recommendations to improve the operation of Maryland's school bus fleet.

Among the suggestions were two calling for a fulltime State transportation supervisor and at least one supervisor in each county.

Sartorius noted that only seven of Maryland's 23 counties now have fulltime supervisors.

The State education department has budgeted $10,270 for the annual salary of the supervisor. His duties would involve working closely with local units in developing adequate training programs for school bus drivers, keeping abreast of latest developments in school bus equipment and working with county supervisors to augment present safety measures.

About 20 per cent of the total land area of the United States was either producing or under lease for oil and gas as of Jan. 1, 1959.

Strong Indications

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Refining Co. reported Thursday strong indications of discovery gas production in the southeast portion of the Delaware Basin, 31 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, Texas in Pecos County.

Mormon pioneers in Utah never dreamed of the vast mineral wealth beneath their feet — and did not care about mining. "We cannot eat gold and silver," said Brigham Young. Today Utah is second on the list of states producing nonferrous metals.

SHOPPING AFTER DARK

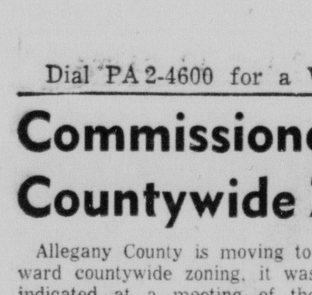
NEW YORK (UPI) — People are doing an increasing amount of after-dark shopping, according to merchandising consultant Edward B. Weiss.

He says about 70 per cent of all autos, from 35 to 50 per cent of all major appliances and close to 50 per cent of all food are sold after 4:30 p.m.

PLUGS TARGET

RHONDORF, West Germany (UPI) — An electrician named Sam Hatcher of Worthing, England, has become King Sam I of this tiny German town.

Rhondorf offers its 1,000-year-old title to whoever becomes its champion marksman, which Hatcher did while on vacation here.



May Heaven Bless You
This Christmas With
Peace and Happiness

RAYS Jewelers
103 BALTIMORE STREET

Merriest of Season's Greetings to You and Yours From Bob's General Store
Bedford Road Cumberland
PA 4-6515
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

TRUE ESTIMATES REAL ESTATE GENUINE SERVICE
Through
M. D. Reinhart AGENCY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
PA 2-2111

MERRY MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Restaurant Closed Christmas Day
BAR & PACKAGE GOODS STORE
WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.
Clyde and Myrtle Stratton
Stratton's Cafe & Restaurant
77 North Centre Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!

This time of year there's always good news aplenty about the profits folks earn on their savings with us. Open your account with us and enjoy the extra income yourself!

Western Maryland Building & Loan Ass'n.
60 Pershing Street
"Serving The Thrifty Since 1928"

May happiness and contentment enter your home to bring you a
Joyful Christmas
E. V. COYLE'S

Rapplier Club To Hold Reunion

The Rapplier Club, composed of members of the 1933 graduating class of LaSalle Institute, will hold its 27th annual reunion Saturday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel Grill at 6 p. m.

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Officers will be elected, Stakem said.

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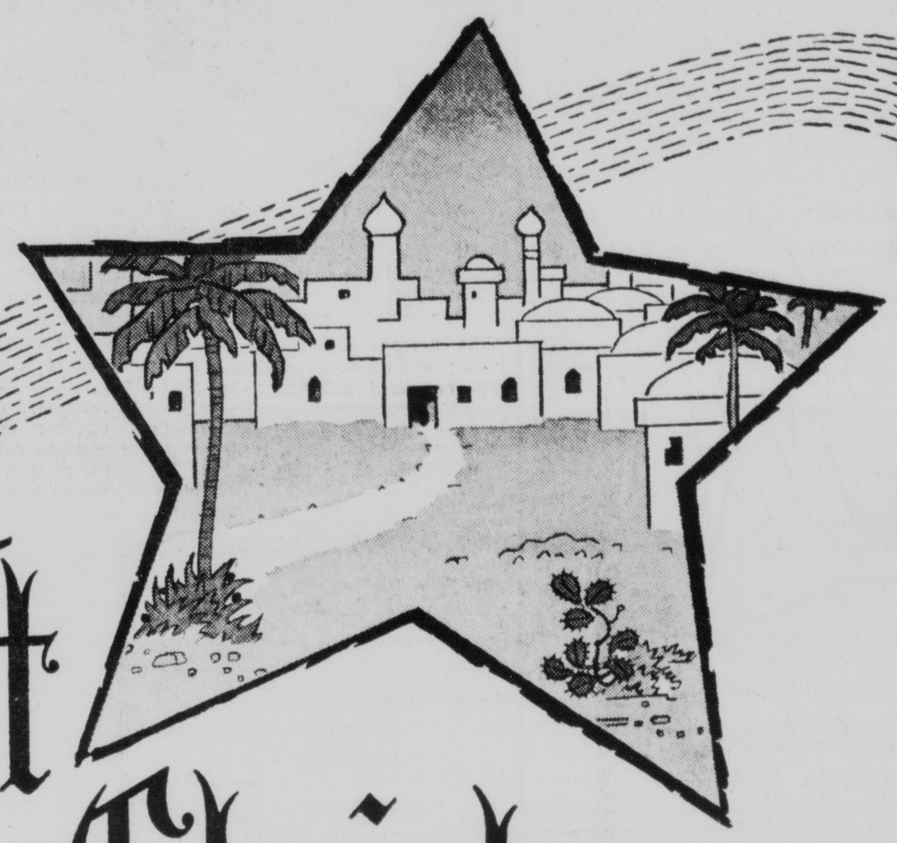
At Christmas



Let us rejoice, for once again Christmas brings to us the inspiring faith of good will to all . . . the joyous promise of peace on earth. May the blessings of this Holy Season fill every heart with complete happiness and shine radiantly throughout the year.

THE 1st NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Cumberland
Member F.D.I.C.

Commissioners Study Countywide Zoning

Allegany County is moving toward countywide zoning, it was indicated at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday.

Commissioner John T. Mason, who has undertaken a study for the need of planning and zoning, has asked for a meeting with the State Planning Commission.

The county commissioners want to discuss with James J. O'Donnell, of the planning unit the details needed to set up a county system.

All three of the county commissioners have indicated their interest in long-range planning and zoning for the county.

Board President John J. Rowan is a former chairman of the LaVale Zoning Board. Besides LaVale, only Cumberland has zoning laws.

Board Secretary James Stevenson was instructed to contact O'Donnell and arrange a meeting in the middle of January.

Mason said O'Donnell will help the commissioners get started on the project. Also at the meeting, a county committee to set up the system will be appointed.

In other action yesterday, the board voted to inform John E. Powers of 247 Valley Street that his offer of $3,200 for six lots on Holland Street Extended was rejected.

They will be advertised for sale by the County Commissioners so that others may have a chance to bid.

Frances Ann O'Rourke of the McCoole School Parent-Teacher Association expressed the appreciation of the organization for the removal of a hazard at the school ground entrance.

ODD JOBS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electronic computers are proving their versatility by tackling an increasing versatility of odd jobs.

Some universities report they use computers to prepare class schedules, while other machines are being readied for such specific jobs as telling oil companies where to build new gas stations and abandon old ones.

STATION WAGON SET

NEW YORK (UPI) — Station wagon sales have been steadily increasing with our growing suburbia, and some industry forecasts are that 25 per cent of all passenger car sales within three years will be station wagons. The vehicle accounted for only a fraction of the auto market a decade ago.

Appointment Of Fireman Causes Dispute

A proposal for appointment of a boiler fireman for the County Home, Infirmary and Sylvan Retreat was disputed yesterday at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners.

Commissioner John T. Mason, it was disclosed during the controversy, had proposed that one of the three firemen from the County Building be transferred to the vacant post.

Commissioner John J. Rowan declared he was against the move, adding that Christmas time is not the time to tell a man that his job was abolished and he was transferred to a new position.

Besides, he added, the County Health Department is moving to the second floor of the building, and he wants three shifts so that the building is properly maintained and gets protection in case of fire.

The building was badly damaged by fire in 1948 and later was repaired.

Mason said cleaning women could be hired to take up the slack if a fireman was transferred from the County Building.

But Rowan steadfastly stood ground against the move. Finally, it was decided, because of the pressing need, to put a man on temporarily.

The whole situation flared up when it was revealed there is no boiler fireman on the Civil Service eligible list.

Commissioner William A. Wilson, who relayed the request from Earl Grim, superintendent of the County Infirmary, remained out of the discussion, saying he did not want to become involved.

State Seeking Fulltime School Bus Supervisor

BALTIMORE (AP) — The State Department of Education has launched a search for a transportation supervisor — a new post resulting from last September's train-school bus collision in Garrett County.

William S. Sartorius, chief fiscal officer of the department, said the crash in which seven children were killed has given imputus to the search.

"We've long felt the need for a fulltime supervisor," he said. The department already has queried half a dozen sources in their search for the best man to fill the post.

Thirteen of the 28 children aboard the school bus were hospitalized — and seven thers died — when the bus was hit by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger train at a crossing at Mountain Lake Park. The children were headed for schools in Oakland.

The tragedy resulted in several investigations, including one by a committee named by Gov. Tawes. The Tawes committee later submitted a list of recommendations to improve the operation of Maryland's school bus fleet.

Among the suggestions were two calling for a fulltime State transportation supervisor and at least one supervisor in each county.

Sartorius noted that only seven of Maryland's 23 counties now have fulltime supervisors.

The State education department has budgeted $10,270 for the annual salary of the supervisor. His duties would involve working closely with local units in developing adequate training programs for school bus drivers, keeping abreast of latest developments in school bus equipment and working with county supervisors to augment present safety measures.

About 20 per cent of the total land area of the United States was either producing or under lease for oil and gas as of Jan. 1, 1959.

Strong Indications

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Refining Co. reported Thursday strong indications of discovery gas production in the southeast portion of the Delaware Basin, 31 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, Texas in Pecos County.

Mormon pioneers in Utah never dreamed of the vast mineral wealth beneath their feet — and did not care about mining. "We cannot eat gold and silver," said Brigham Young. Today Utah is second on the list of states producing nonferrous metals.

SHOPPING AFTER DARK

NEW YORK (UPI) — People are doing an increasing amount of after-dark shopping, according to merchandising consultant Edward B. Weiss.

He says about 70 per cent of all autos, from 35 to 50 per cent of all major appliances and close to 50 per cent of all food are sold after 4:30 p.m.

PLUGS TARGET

RHONDORF, West Germany (UPI) — An electrician named Sam Hatcher of Worthing, England, has become King Sam I of this tiny German town.

Rhondorf offers its 1,000-year-old title to whoever becomes its champion marksman, which Hatcher did while on vacation here.

Restaurant Closed Christmas Day
BAR & PACKAGE GOODS STORE
WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.
Clyde and Myrtle Stratton
Stratton's Cafe & Restaurant
77 North Centre Street

TRUE ESTIMATES
REAL ESTATE
GENUINE SERVICE
Through
M. D. Reinhart
AGENCY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
PA 2-2111

May Heaven Bless You
This Christmas With
Peace and Happiness
Rays Jewelers
103 BALTIMORE STREET

Merriest of Season's Greetings to You and Yours From Bob's General Store
Bedford Road Cumberland
PA 4-6515
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

This time of year there's always good news aplenty about the profits folks earn on their savings with us. Open your account with us and enjoy the extra income yourself!
Western Maryland
Building & Loan Ass'n.
60 Pershing Street
"Serving The Thrifty Since 1928"

May happiness and
contentment enter
your home to bring you a
Joyful Christmas
E. V. COYLE'S

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The maternal death rate was 9 per 10,000 live births in 1949 and about 4 in 1958. There were about 1,581 maternal deaths from childbirth in 1958 compared with 3,216 in 1949.

The death toll from infectious diseases — including contagious childhood illnesses — was 114,000 in 1949 and 88,000 in 1958. Corresponding death rates were 76 per 100,000 persons in 1949 and 51 in 1958.

This is the latest assessment in a steady drop since the beginning of the century, when there were 676 deaths from infcetious diseases per 100,000. Tuberculosis continued its steep descent, from 26.3 deaths per 100,000 in 1949 to 7.1 in 1958.

But heart disease and cancer took new leaps. The death rate from heart disease was 348.8 in 1949 and 367.4 in 1958; for cancer, 138.8 per 100,000 in 1949 and 146.9 in 1958.

The polio change is most dramatic. There were 42,000 cases and 2,720 deaths in 1949. Last year — thanks ot the Salk vaccine — there were 5,700 cases and 255 deaths.

Rotarians To Meet

The Rotary Club of Cumberland will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA when new members will deliver their classification talks.

The average American spent $27 a year on medical services in 1929, compared with $124 today.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie C. Hast, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of June, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of December, 1959.

Julius Hast,
Executor,
308 Paca St.,
Cumberland, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 25-Jan. 1-8-15.

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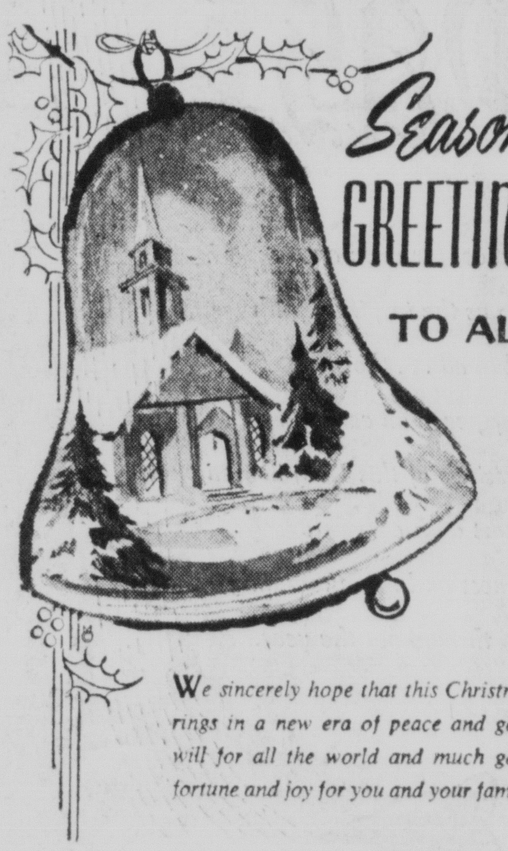
ANNA WAITEKUNAS,
ADOLPH WAITEKUNAS, JR.
Executors,
Westernport, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 4-11-18-25

Peace on earth...
Once more the Christmas message is renewed in our hearts. May the spirit-lifting joys of the season be yours.
Conlon Agency
Algonquin Hotel

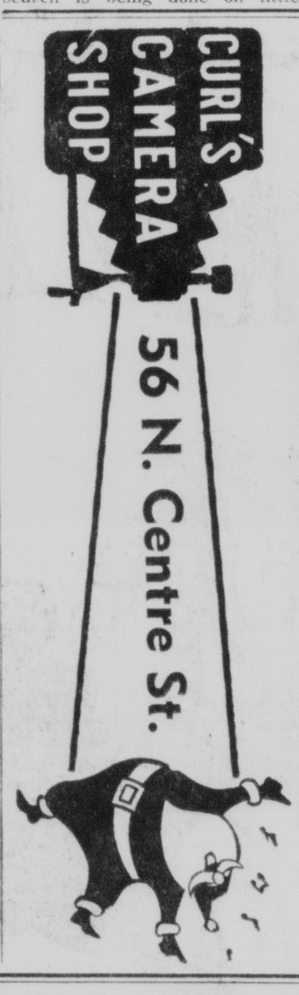
Warm and glowing with our thanks for your patronage, our wishes for Christmas joy go merrily forth to you.
Ralph and Edith
May
Mary Carter Paints
Bedford at Decatur Streets

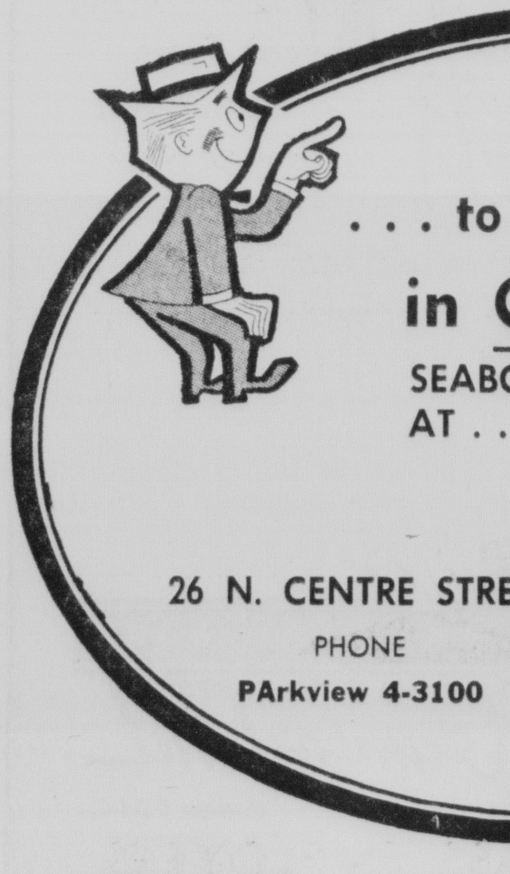
Saturday at Seifert's!
SALE
Selected Group of
BRASS FURNITURE
INCLUDES —
• Tables • Benches
• Chairs • Headboards
• Plus many other items
All Reduced..... 25%
Seiferts
75 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-2760



Season's GREETINGS TO ALL
We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.
A&P Super Markets

NOBIL'S
135 Baltimore St.





. . . to serve you better . . .
in CUMBERLAND
SEABOARD IS NOW LOCATED AT . . . . . .
26 N. CENTRE STREET
PHONE
PArkview 4-3100
NORTH CENTRE ST.
new Seaboard location
NORTH LIBERTY ST.
old Seaboard location
BEDFORD ST.
FREDERICK ST.
BALTIMORE ST.
SEABOARD
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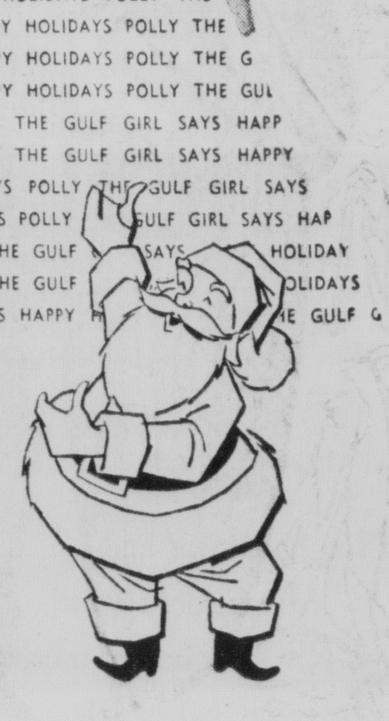

THE CLOPPER OIL COMPANY
P O BOX 176 ROUTE 40 WEST LAVALE, MARYLAND

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The death toll from infectious diseases — including contagious childhood illnesses — was 114,000 in 1949 and 88,000 in 1958. Corresponding death rates were 76 per 100,000 persons in 1949 and 51 in 1958.

This is the latest assessment in a steady drop since the beginning of the century, when there were 676 deaths from infcetious diseases per 100,000. Tuberculosis continued its steep descent, from 26.3 deaths per 100,000 in 1949 to 7.1 in 1958.

But heart disease and cancer took new leaps. The death rate from heart disease was 348.8 in 1949 and 367.4 in 1958; for cancer, 138.8 per 100,000 in 1949 and 146.9 in 1958.

The polio change is most dramatic. There were 42,000 cases and 2,720 deaths in 1949. Last year — thanks ot the Salk vaccine — there were 5,700 cases and 255 deaths.

Rotarians To Meet

The Rotary Club of Cumberland will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Central YMCA when new members will deliver their classification talks.

The average American spent $27 a year on medical services in 1929, compared with $124 today.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie C. Hast, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of June, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of December, 1959.

Julius Hast,
Executor,
308 Paca St.,
Cumberland, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 25-Jan. 1-8-15.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Katherine Hast, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of March, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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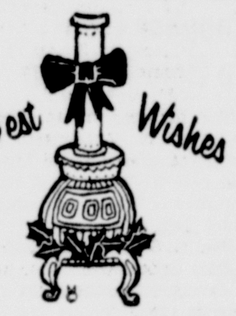
Given under my hand this 1st day of December, 1959.

ANNA WAITEKUNAS,
ADOLPH WAITEKUNAS, JR.
Executors,
Westernport, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 4-11-18-25

Warm and glowing with our thanks for your patronage, our wishes for Christmas joy go merrily forth to you.
Ralph and Edith May
Mary Carter Paints
Bedford at Decatur Streets

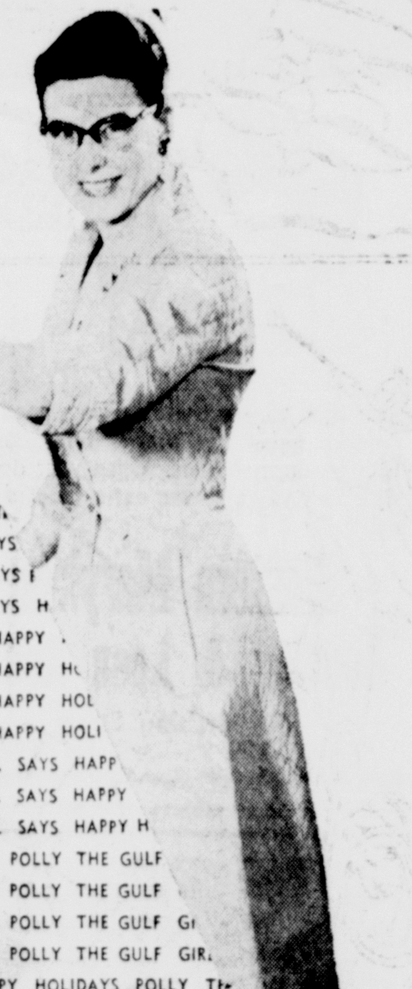


Saturday at Seifert's!
SALE
Selected Group of
BRASS FURNITURE
INCLUDES —
• Tables • Benches
• Chairs • Headboards
• Plus many other items
All Reduced..... 25%
Seiferts
75 N. Centre St. Dial PA 4-2760

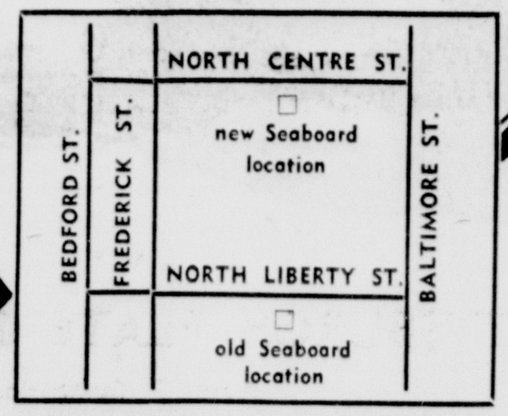
Once more the Christmas message is renewed in our hearts. May the spirit-lifting joys of the season be yours.
Conlon Agency
Algonquin Hotel

We sincerely hope that this Christmas rings in a new era of peace and good will for all the world and much good fortune and joy for you and your family.
A&P Super Markets

NOBIL'S
135 Baltimore St.



. . . to serve you better . . .
in CUMBERLAND
SEABOARD IS NOW LOCATED AT . . . . . .
26 N. CENTRE STREET
PHONE
PArkview 4-3100



SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY

THE CLOPPER OIL COMPANY
P O BOX 176 ROUTE 40 WEST LAVALE, MARYLAND

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

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Surviving are four children, Diane, David, Stephen and John G. Lynn 5th, all of Honolulu; two brothers, George M. Lynn, Hollywood, Calif., and Page D. Lynn, Bradenton Beach, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Edward Colladay, Sarasota, Fla.

HERWIG SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Mary Martha (Polly) Herwig, 47, wife of Edward E. Herwig, who died Tuesday in Cleveland, will be conducted Sunday at the Stein Funeral Home at 2 p. m. by Rev. E. E. Miller, and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Herwig, a native of Cumberland, was a daughter of Clarence and Ruth (Reid) Atwell, both of whom survive.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by one son, Gary Herwig, at home, and a brother, Robert Atwell, city.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Michael Carney, pastor. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m.

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A FRIENDLY HELLO

With best wishes for Holiday Happiness from our door to yours.

E. F. Mullan Jr.
United Maintenance & Supply Co.
54 Bedford Street

When Tree Is Trimmed
And Presents Bought
'Tis Time, We Feel
For Serious Thought!
Time to Dwell,
And with Good Reason,
On Happy Wishes
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

WHITACRE'S GIFT SHOP

Ellerslie Personals

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To wish you all the joys of the Christmas Season

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First Federal Savings and Loan Association

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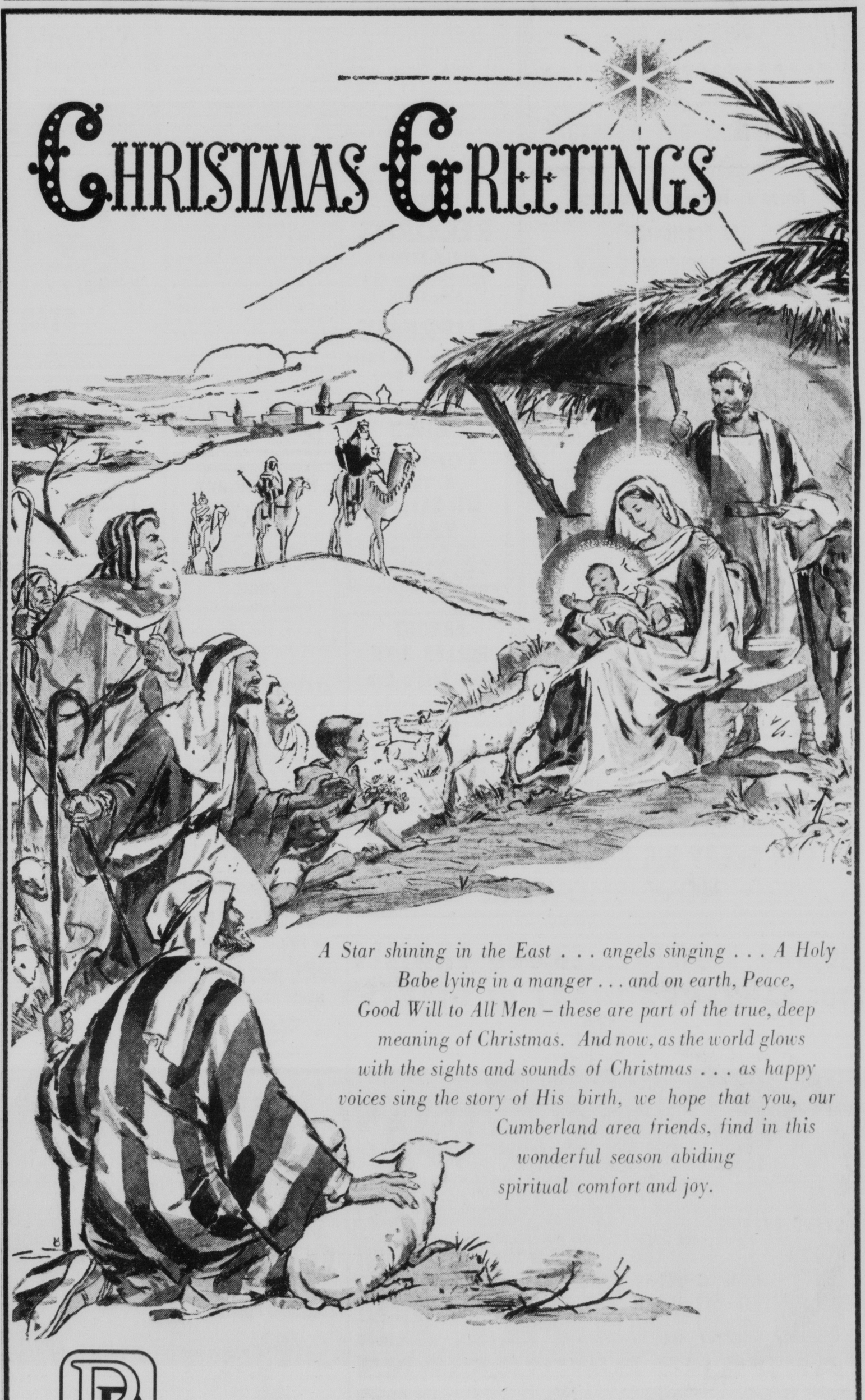
May the joyous spirit of the season lift your heart . . . brighten your life . . . and be with you for a long time to come.

COSGROVE'S
252 N. Centre St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



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Works 7, Cumberland, Maryland

Christmas DINNER

Roast Turkey
Dressing
Choice of
Juice or Soup
Salad
Two Vegetables
Coffee or Tea
Hot Mince Pie
Rum Sauce
or Pumpkin Pie

$1.50

Enjoy Your Christmas Dinner
With Your Family
at the
CENTRAL
LUNCH & DINING ROOM
71 North Centre Street
We wish you all a Very
Merry Christmas

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — The slowest time of the year casting-wise, is usually around Christmas. But "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" must start at Warners, so Dorothy McGuire, one of our better actresses, has been signed for the role of Cora. This is the top femme part, the one Teresa Wright played on Broadway. The principals are now set, Robert Preston, Eve Arden—and Dorothy.

I have no doubt that Dorothy won herself this job because of her performance in "Summer Place." Both Jack Warner and director Delbert Mann wanted her, which made it unanimous and no surprise that the talented Miss McGuire is again back at the Burbank studio.

Not since Grace Kelly has Hollywood had a No. 1 debutante in our midst. Just as Grace hailed from the social set of Philadelphia, 19-year-old Natalie Trundy is a socialite from New York and in 1958 was proclaimed the No. 1 "deb" of the season.

Now she's in Hollywood for a top role in "Walk Like A Dragon" with Jack Lord, James Shigeta and Mel Torme. However, this is not Natalie's acting debut. After she made her social debut, she did some TV shows and also was in a movie, "Careless Years", with Dean Stockwell. It's interesting that it is Paramount, the same company that sponsored Grace Kelly's career, who is launching the beautiful Miss Trundy as a star prospect.

The first of the year John Gavin takes over as mayor of Universal City. There have been a lot of distinguished mayors in the past—Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Abbott and Costello, Deanna Durbin, Linda Crystal and others. John is currently finishing "Psycho" for Alfred Hitchcock, and he played Julius Caesar in "Spartacus."

John and his pretty wife Cecile are sponsoring a show at Tony Duquette's gallery for their protege Nicola Simbari, a 32-year-old Italian painter, whom the Gavins met when they were in Italy.

I would like to have seen Dana Wynter Bautzer's face when she walked into Mrs. RayStark's home for luncheon. Fran had invited 20 of Dana's closest friends to a surprise baby shower before the Bautzers took off for Palm Springs for Christmas. And it was indeed a complete surprise to Dana.

Among those bringing gifts for the expected Bautzer baby were Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Mrs. Tom May, Cyd Charisse, Jeanne Martin, Anita Adler, Kitty Leroy, Mrs. Romain Gary and others. Fran had combined Christmas and baby decorations, very pretty. I was sorry to miss it all, but it's almost impossible for me to accept luncheon dates during the week. I'm very fond of Dana who is always so appreciative, so thoughtful, and one of the nicest girls in our town.

Movie stars are bigger movie fans than the paying public — judging from the big turnout of celebrities for Minna Wallis' private screening of Laurence Harvey's new picture "Expresso Bongo." Followed by a party at the Beverly Hills hotel, the evening was enjoyed by Minna's guest of honor, Larry himself, John Wayne and Pilar, Roz Russell and Freddie Brisson, Yves Montand (Marilyn Monroe's next co-star), Simone Signoret, Frank Sinatra who was with his pals Shirley MacLaine and Jimmy Van Heusen.

Janet Leigh and Mrs. Kirk Douglas came "stag" as their spouses were working. Zsa Zsa Gabor was the height of luxury in a gold grocade suit. Barbara Rush looked lovely in red. Norma Shearer was with her husband Marty Arrouge and her attractive daughter, Katherine Thalberg.

No one laughed louder than Peter Ustinov at the comedy dance put on by George Burns and Rosalind Russell—unless it was George's cute wife, Gracie Allen. Nancy Sinatra, Cliff Robertson, Freddie de Cordova, Ann Rutherford Dozier, the Tom Mays and the Milton Berles were others who had a time for themselves.

Minna's showing of "Expresso Bongo," was in no way a preview. It was only for Larry's friends—but there is so much interest in Harvey since the smash "Room At the Top," I'm going to jump the gun and tell you about his new movie.

It's a crazy-man crazy romp through the Teddy boys expresso parlors of London's Soho district and is best described as a sort of beatnik musical (which could have done without the music). But again Laurence Harvey reveals himself as one of the really versatile artists playing an unscrupulous small-time agent on the lookout for a star to latch onto. Fast talking, flip, insolent, singing and dancing—there is something of Danny Kaye in Larry's portrayal, British style, of course. The leading ladies are Sylvia Syms (as the strip-teaser girl friend) and Yolande Donlan, as the fading big league star. But next to Harvey, the honors go to Cliff Richard as "Bongo", the British Elvis Presley.

There are some "shocker" moments—but on the whole it's a big spoof, and Harvey is great.

Ellerslie Girl Is Feted On Birthday

ELLERSLIE—Mrs. Faye Leckemby entertained with a surprise party for her daughter, Marie, on her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were Janet Largent, Linda Gaumer, Gail Ringler, Rebecca and Lettie Sue Stahlman, Teresa and Sheila Printy, Joan Emerick, Paula and Mike Miller, Gwen and Allan Moore, Gregory Logue, Beverly Kennell, Nina Rohrbaugh, Billy Leckemby, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logue.

the fabulous
Clarysville Inn
wishes our patrons
A Merry Christmas
In observance of the Holiday the
DINING ROOM IS CLOSED TODAY
Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4 p.m.
DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT
Tonite in the CREST ROOM
Your host, Peter Lukas

Edna's Good Food in LaVale
will be CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
and SATURDAY
Come for a delicious
Sunday Dinner

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Our Many Friends
And Patrons
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DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
Music by
Fred Lock
and the Dudes
Bowman Addition Fire Hall

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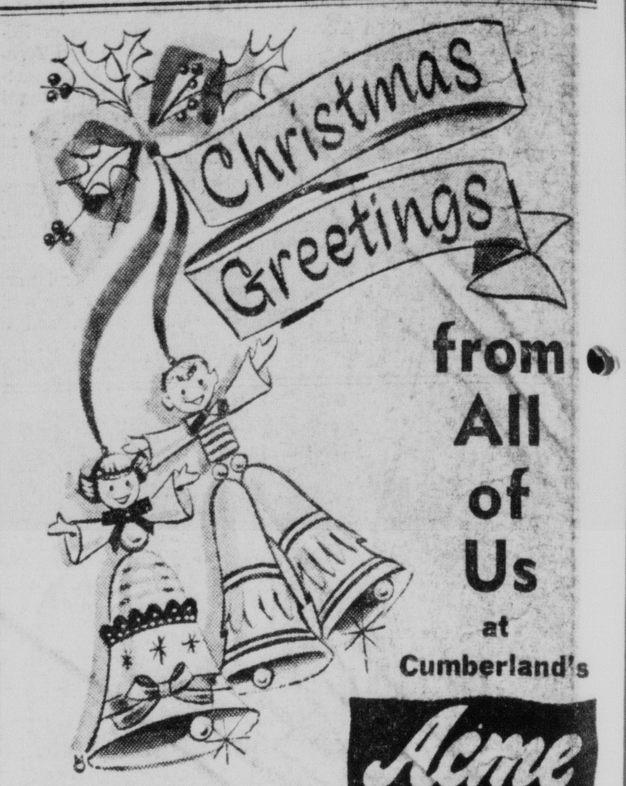
HAVE YOUR NEXT
ONE AT THE
Ft. Cumb. Hotel
We Have a
Private Room
for any size
PARTY
We offer a selection of menus designed to suit your needs! Stop in and let us plan for your party.
Anton's
Ft. Cumberland
Hotel
DINING ROOM
COFFEE SHOP

Color Television
Every
Saturday Night
★
Ft. Cumb. Hotel
Cocktail Lounge

ANTON'S RESTAURANT
In The Fort Cumberland Hotel
Open Every Day
SERVING UNUSUAL
CHRISTMAS DAY DINNERS
Anton's Tally-Ho Restaurant
in Frostburg
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Merry Christmas

STAR
Hark, we herald Santa's arrival! Sure hope he brings you a big pack of goodies. Have fun and a Merry Christmas!
Restaurant
31 Baltimore St.



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MT. SAVAGE V.F.W.
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Music by
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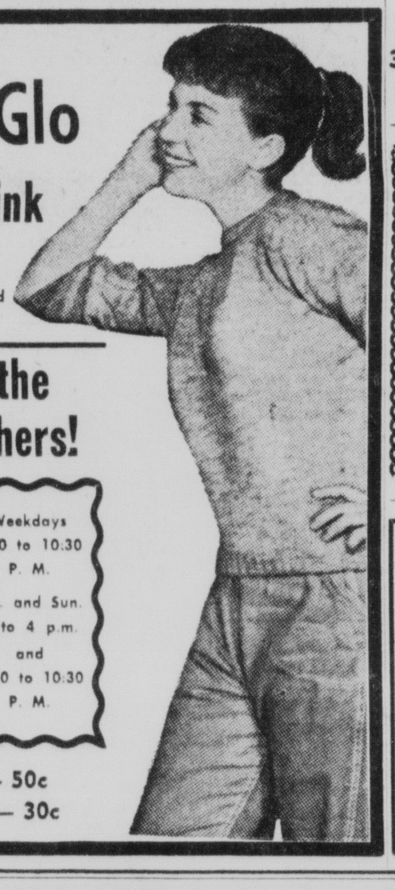
ARMORY ROLLER RINK
New Year's Eve
Skating Party
Dec. 31
From 8:30 to ?
Admission 75c

Moon Glo
Skating Rink
2 Miles North of Cumberland on Bedford Road, Route 220.

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Weekdays 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Sat. and Sun. 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Evenings — 50c
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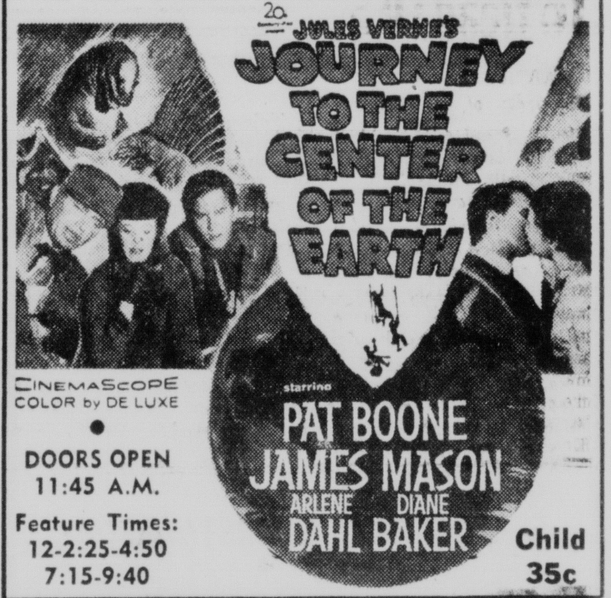
SUPER 40
A FIRST RUN WEST OF CUMBERLAND

STRAND A Schine Theatre
TODAY thru Wednesday!
THE MOST UNUSUAL ADVENTURE UNDER THE EARTH!


CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Feature Times: 12-2:25-4:50 7:15-9:40
Child 35c

MARYLAND THEATRE
EXTRA SAT. DEC. 26th
BIG KIDDIE-RAMA on Stage & Screen
Extra Bonus Feature
Big Outdoor Western
In Color
"TALL T" AT 12:10 ONLY
30 MIN. of Cartoons
Plus
Big Treasure Hunt
with Free Bicycle
At 1:25 Only
All This Plus Our Regular Feature
"GOLIATH" For One Admission Ticket

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR OUR
Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE and MIDNITE SHOW!
Sale of tickets limited to capacity of theatre!
THUR. Dec. 31st

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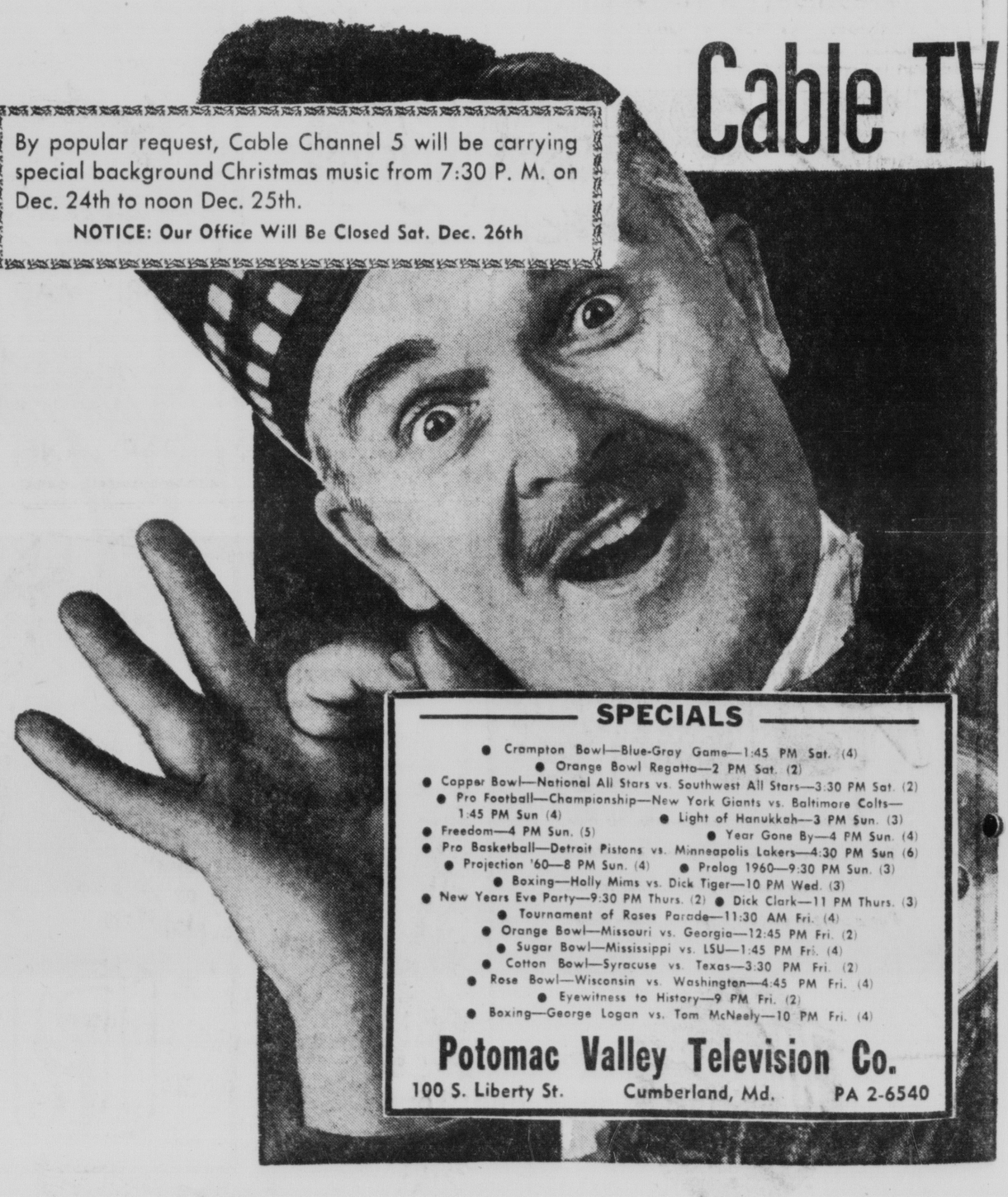
Phone PA 2-4810 • NOW SHOWING • Phone PA 2-4810
10,000 SIGHTS...10,000 THRILLS
THE FABULOUS GIANT OF GIANTS!

STEVE REEVES
IN
GOLIATH
AND THE BARBARIANS
MUSIC BY LES BAXTER
co-starring CHELO ALONSO · BRUCE CABOT · IN COLORSCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR BY PATHE IN TOTALSCOPE · A STANDARD PRODUCTION · AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
MARYLAND THEATRE

Your Best Budget Buy For '60...
Cable TV
By popular request, Cable Channel 5 will be carrying special background Christmas music from 7:30 P. M. on Dec. 24th to noon Dec. 25th.
NOTICE: Our Office Will Be Closed Sat. Dec. 26th

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Choice of
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Two Vegetables
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Hot Mince Pie
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71 North Centre Street
We wish you all a Very
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Clarysville Inn
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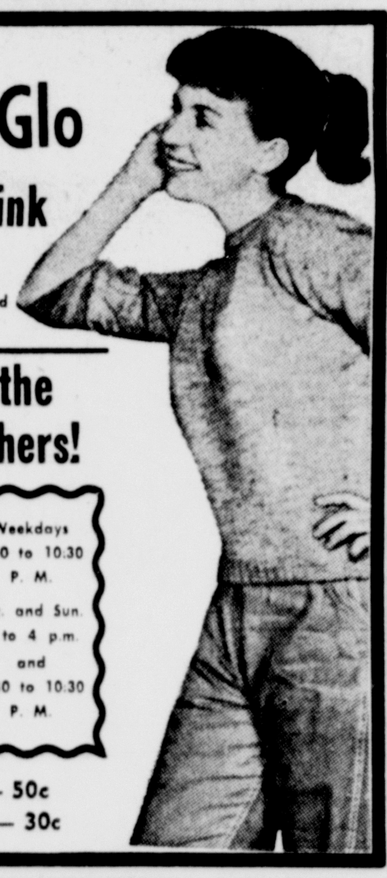

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MARYLAND THEATRE

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — The slowest time of the year casting-wise, is usually around Christmas. But "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" must start at Warners, so Dorothy McGuire, one of our better actresses, has been signed for the role of Cora. This is the top femme part, the one Teresa Wright played on Broadway. The principals are now set, Robert Preston, Eve Arden—and Dorothy.

I have no doubt that Dorothy won herself this job because of her performance in "Summer Place." Both Jack Warner and director Delbert Mann wanted her, which made it unanimous and no surprise that the talented Miss McGuire is again back at the Burbank studio.

Not since Grace Kelly has Hollywood had a No. 1 debutante in our midst. Just as Grace hailed from the social set of Philadelphia, 19-year-old Natalie Trundy is a socialite from New York and in 1958 was proclaimed the No. 1 "deb" of the season.

Now she's in Hollywood for a top role in "Walk Like A Dragon" with Jack Lord, James Shigeta and Mel Torme. However, this is not Natalie's acting debut. After she made her social debut, she did some TV shows and also was in a movie, "Careless Years", with Dean Stockwell. It's interesting that it is Paramount, the same company that sponsored Grace Kelly's career, who is launching the beautiful Miss Trundy as a star prospect.

The first of the year John Gavin takes over as mayor of Universal City. There have been a lot of distinguished mayors in the past—Rock Hudson, Tony Curtis, Abbott and Costello, Deanna Durbin, Linda Crystal and others. John is currently finishing "Psycho" for Alfred Hitchcock, and he played Julius Caesar in "Spartacus."

John and his pretty wife Cecile are sponsoring a show at Tony Duquette's gallery for their protege Nicola Simbari, a 32-year-old Italian painter, whom the Gavins met when they were in Italy.

I would like to have seen Dana Wynter Bautzer's face when she walked into Mrs. RayStark's home for luncheon. Fran had invited 20 of Dana's closest friends to a surprise baby shower before the Bautzers took off for Palm Springs for Christmas. And it was indeed a complete surprise to Dana.

Among those bringing gifts for the expected Bautzer baby were Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Mrs. Tom May, Cyd Charisse, Jeanne Martin, Anita Adler, Kitty Leroy, Mrs. Romain Gary and others. Fran had combined Christmas and baby decorations, very pretty. I was sorry to miss it all, but it's almost impossible for me to accept luncheon dates during the week. I'm very fond of Dana who is always so appreciative, so thoughtful, and one of the nicest girls in our town.

Movie stars are bigger movie fans than the paying public — judging from the big turnout of celebrities for Minna Wallis' private screening of Laurence Harvey's new picture "Expresso Bongo." Followed by a party at the Beverly Hills hotel, the evening was enjoyed by Minna's guest of honor, Larry himself, John Wayne and Pilar, Roz Russell and Freddie Brisson, Yves Montand (Marilyn Monroe's next co-star), Simone Signoret, Frank Sinatra who was with his pals Shirley MacLaine and Jimmy Van Heusen.

Janet Leigh and Mrs. Kirk Douglas came "stag" as their spouses were working. Zsa Zsa Gabor was the height of luxury in a gold grocade suit. Barbara Rush looked lovely in red. Norma Shearer was with her husband Marty Arrouge and her attractive daughter, Katherine Thalberg.

No one laughed louder than Peter Ustinov at the comedy dance put on by George Burns and Rosalind Russell—unless it was George's cute wife, Gracie Allen. Nancy Sinatra, Cliff Robertson, Freddie de Cordova, Ann Rutherford Dozier, the Tom Mays and the Milton Berles were others who had a time for themselves.

Minna's showing of "Expresso Bongo," was in no way a preview. It was only for Larry's friends—but there is so much interest in Harvey since the smash "Room At the Top," I'm going to jump the gun and tell you about his new movie.

It's a crazy-man crazy romp through the Teddy boys expresso parlors of London's Soho district and is best described as a sort of beatnik musical (which could have done without the music). But again Laurence Harvey reveals himself as one of the really versatile artists playing an unscrupulous small-time agent on the lookout for a star to latch onto. Fast talking, flip, insolent, singing and dancing—there is something of Danny Kaye in Larry's portrayal, British style, of course. The leading ladies are Sylvia Syms (as the strip-teaser girl friend) and Yolande Donlan, as the fading big league star. But next to Harvey, the honors go to Cliff Richard as "Bongo", the British Elvis Presley.

There are some "shocker" moments—but on the whole it's a big spoof, and Harvey is great.

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New Year's Eve
Skating Party
Dec. 31
From 8:30 to ?
Admission 75c

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Place your order for all tin noisemakers made in U.S. of fine materials. Every one guaranteed perfect.
New low price Per hundred .. **$7 & $8**
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40 Miles West of Cumberland
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DINE and DANCE
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Best
from ALL of Us
Crystal DRIVE-IN Theatre

SEASON'S GREETINGS

CINEMASCOPE
SUPER 40
A FIRST RUN OF COMING ONE

Ellerslie Girl Is Feted On Birthday

ELLERSLIE—Mrs. Faye Leckemby entertained with a surprise party for her daughter, Marie, on her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Present were Janet Largent, Linda Gaumer, Gail Ringler, Rebecca and Lettie Sue Stahlman, Teresa and Sheila Printy, Joan Emerick, Paula and Mike Miller, Gwen and Allan Moore, Gregory Logue, Beverly Kennell, Nina Rohrbaugh, Billy Leckemby, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logue.

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DINING ROOM
COFFEE SHOP

Color Television Every Saturday Night
★
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Merry Christmas

Hark, we herald Santa's arrival! Sure hope he brings you a big pack of goodies. Have fun and a Merry Christmas!

STAR Restaurant
31 Baltimore St.

MARYLAND THEATRE
EXTRA SAT. DEC. 26th
BIG KIDDIE-RAMA on Stage & Screen
Extra Bonus Feature
Big Outdoor Western
In Color
"TALL T" AT 12:10 ONLY
30 MIN. of **Cartoons**
Plus
Big Treasure Hunt
with Free Bicycle
At 1:25 Only
All This Plus Our Regular Feature
"GOLIATH" For One Admission Ticket

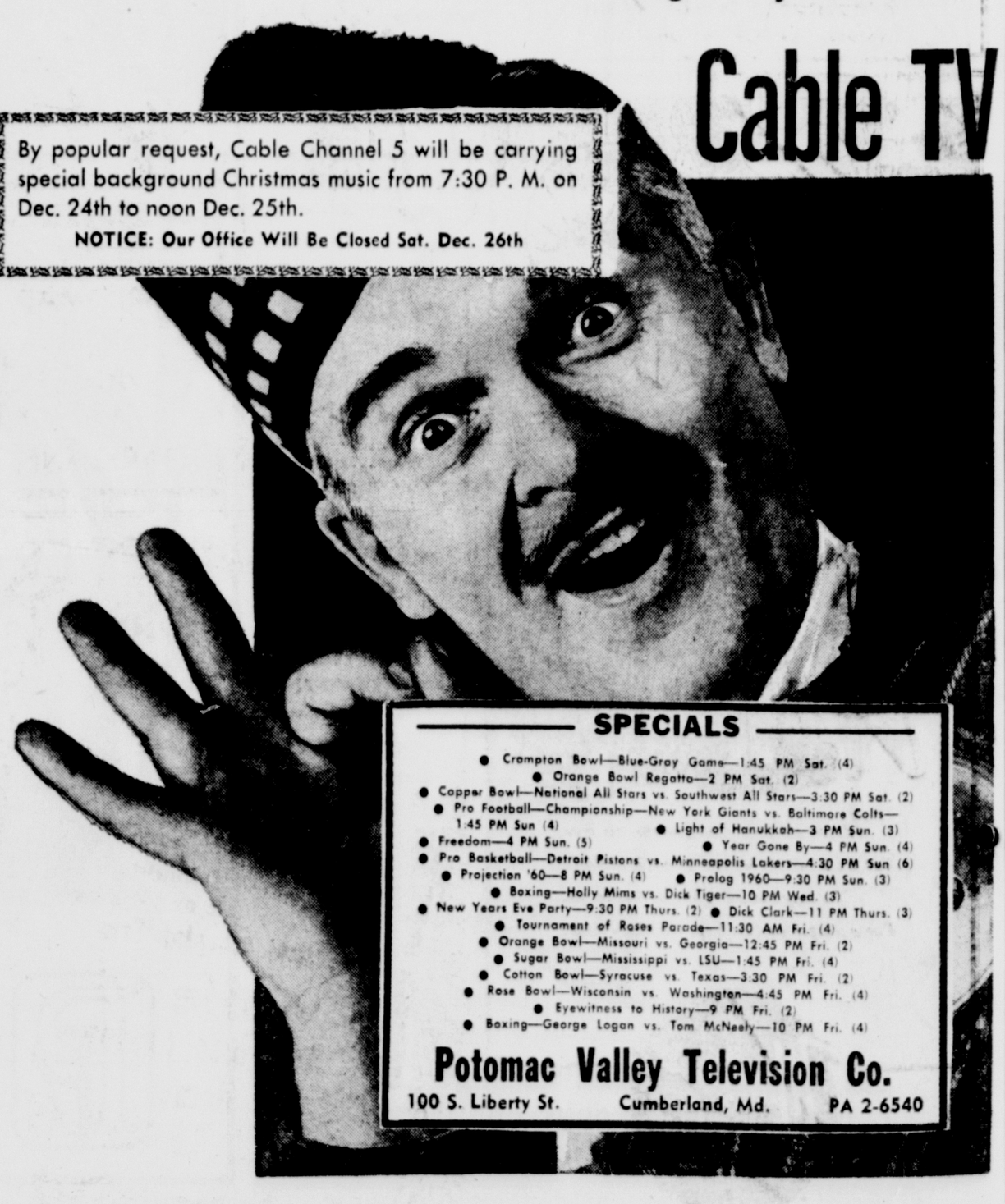
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR OUR
Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE and MIDNITE SHOW!
Sale of tickets limited to capacity of theatre!
THUR. Dec. 31st

CARY GRANT TONY CURTIS in Eastman COLOR

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
Co-starring JOAN O'BRIEN · DINA MERRILL · GENE EVANS with DICK SARGENT ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Your Best Budget Buy For '60...
Cable TV

By popular request, Cable Channel 5 will be carrying special background Christmas music from 7:30 P. M. on Dec. 24th to noon Dec. 25th.
NOTICE: Our Office Will Be Closed Sat. Dec. 26th



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Potomac Valley Television Co.
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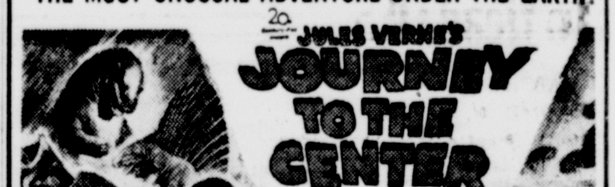
A Schine Theatre
STRAND
TODAY thru Wednesday!
THE MOST UNUSUAL ADVENTURE UNDER THE EARTH!



20th JULES VERNE'S
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
starring
PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON
ARLENE DAHL
DIANE BAKER
DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Feature Times: 12-2:25-4:50 7:15-9:40
Child 35c

from All of Us at Cumberland's
Acme SUPER MARKETS

Live Nativity Scene At Midland

Members of the Sunday School of the Midland Methodist Church are shown as they participated in the live Nativity scene on the lawn of the church. The pictured group, one of three sharing in this life-like scene, took part in Tuesday night's performance. Mary is shown as portrayed by Polly Miller and Joseph by Norman Jenkins. Others in the picture, left to right, are Phillip Laese and Dennis Bartlett, shepherds; Steven Baker, Michael and Marvin Metz, wise men, and Janet Orr and Katherine Cutter, shepherds. Because of the near zero weather, the participants came "well bundled."

Child Custody Decision Still Is Indefinite

Tucker County Case Unsettled

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Gov. Cecil H. Underwood said today he had not reached a decision in the custody case of three-year-old Rosemary Johnson. He gave newsmen no indication when he might have something to say on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Isner of Parsons, Tucker County, appealed last month to the governor to intercede in their dispute with the Department of Public Assistance in the matter.

The Isners have kept Rosemary under a foster home contract with the DPA since she was seven days old. They lost a court battle earlier this month to retain custody of the child when the DPA wanted her back. However, DPA Director Thomas R. Egbert said it would be after the holidays before the necessary arrangements could be made to pick up the child.

The DPA, among other things, said the Isners were too old to adopt the child. Under State Law the governor could ask the agency to waive whatever regulations it has blocking adoption by the Isner's and give them the child.

VFW Auxiliary Entertains Keyser Tots

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Nancy Hanks Post in Keyser held its annual Christmas party for children of Keyser last Sunday afternoon in the Post Home. About 200 children were present. Members of the Post also assisted. Pictured around Santa Claus, left to right, are Mrs. Helen Knotts, president of the Auxiliary; Patty Tanner, receiving a gift from Santa; Jane Mayhew and Mrs. Phyllis Cross, secretary of the group.

Mrs. Robertson To Head OES

BARTON—Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, met a recent evening with Mrs. Evelyn Michael, worthy matron, and Austin Michael worthy patron, presiding.

After the regular business session, election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, worthy matron; Arthur S. Hoffa, worthy patron; Mrs. Maryann Penman, associate matron; Clarence Penman, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred Martin, secretary; Austin Michael, treasurer; Mrs. Leona Kirkwood, conductress, and Mrs. Alice Barnard, associate conductress.

Elective and appointive officers will be installed January 11, at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The next stated meeting of the chapter will be December 28. A jingle party will be held, and each member attending will bring a $1 jingle gift. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Wolfe Files

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The secretary of state's office Tuesday received certificates of candidacy papers from Walter H. Wolfe, Grafton, who seeks election to the State Democratic Executive Committee from the 15th District and also delegate - at-large to the party's national convention next year in Los Angeles.

Frostburg Postmaster Reports More Yule Mail

FROSTBURG — Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes anounced Wednesday that all mail, including first and third class, had been worked up and delivered from the local office. Package bins were bare at closing time.

Total mail will probably run from 15 to 20 per cent higher this year than last year, he stated.

Extra carriers were added this year.

City employes received a half-holiday yesterday in anticipation of Christmas. All offices closed at noon with the exception of the Police Department.

Traffic has been heavy, according to Police Chief Donald Griffith, but officers at the busy focal points of Water, Broadway and Main streets have kept vehicles moving with a minimum of delay.

Frostburg business places closed their doors at 5 p. m., Robert Hohing, president of the Business Association, reported.

Homemakers Install Leaders

FROSTBURG—New officers of the Frostburg Homemakers Club were installed at a recent meeting at State Teachers College. Mrs. Allen Hager was in charge.

Mrs. Charles Hager is president; Mrs. Elsie Kroll, vice president, and Mrs. James Morgan Jr., treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Perry Myers, president; Mrs. Alfred Fritz, vice president, and Mrs. George Ewing, treasurer, who were presented gifts by the club.

A Christmas jingle party followed. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Kroll in charge. The program included "O, Come All Ye Faithful" with Mrs. Virgil Atkinson as accompanist; "The Christmas Story," scripture, Mrs. Perry Myers; Christmas story, "The Cobbler's Wish," Miss Elizabeth Workman; piano solo, Christmas medley, Miss Darlene Logue; readings, "Last Minute Shopping" and "Toy Store for Men," Mrs. Paul Rice; violin solo, "How Great Thou Art," "O Holy Night" and medley of Christmas carols, Mrs. Donald Ellis, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Earl Kreitzburg; reading, "Mary the Mother," Mrs. Allen Hager; vocal solo, "O Holy Night," Mrs. George Griffith; reading, "The Meaning of Christmas," Mrs. Adam Baer.

Mrs. Mary McLuckie was in charge of group games.

Visitors attending were Mrs. Earl Kreitzburg, Mrs. Ronald Ellis, Mrs. Regina Morgan, Mrs. Janet Palm, Mrs. Virgil Atkinson and Miss Darlene Logue.

The next meeting will be held January 26 in the form of a dinner at the Salem United Church of Christ with the husbands of members as guests. Mrs. Allen Hager and Mrs. James Morgan Jr. are in charge of reservations which must be made by January 23.

Shaft Sunday School Presents Program

FROSTBURG — The Shaft Methodist Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. William Smith, presented its annual Christmas program a recent evening.

Featuring the evening's entertainment was a quartet singing "Twinkle Little Christmas Star" with Linda McKenzie, Karen Brown, Melissa Ann Sweitzer and Debra Beirman; an organ solo, Prelude No. 1, by Sharon Sweitzer; piano solo, "We Three Kings" by Carolyn Drew, and a trumpet solo "Silent Night" by James Brown.

A Christmas play was presented with Christina Smith, playing the part of the mother; Sharon Sweitzer, Aunt Jane; Paulette Layman, Mrs. Winters, the Sunday School teacher; Jean and Joan, Sandra Lancaster and Pauline Brown, respectfully.

Paulette Layman, Sharon Sweitzer and Christina Smith sang "O Holy Night." Recitations were given by members of the Sunday School. Santa presented gifts to all the children.

Home From Hospital

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Eva Conroy, Eckhart, has returned home after having been a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Wrong Grandparents

BARTON — A birth announcement in Monday's News listed the wrong maternal grandparents for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bray of Arlington, Va. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mowbray, not Broadwater, of Barton. Mrs. Bray is the former Aurora Jane Mowbray.

Mrs. Sweitzer Conducts Service

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Clifton Sweitzer was in charge of the annual candlelight service at Shaft Methodist Church a recent evening. The Youth Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Sweitzer, presented the program with Sharon Sweitzer and Christina Smith as ushers lighting the candles.

Rev. Clarence McCloud, pastor, gave a short sermon.

Nazarene Church Plans Special Musical Program

FROSTBURG—A special musical program will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, Center and Charles streets.

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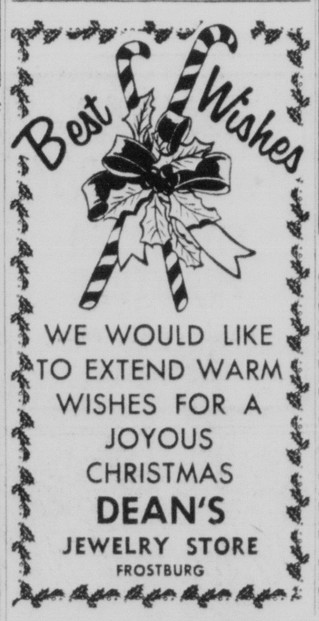
Between the Mkts. on Ormond St.

Yuletide Greetings

Neilson Bros.

Frostburg



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DEAN'S JEWELRY STORE

FROSTBURG

After Christmas Sale

Shop December 26th

9 until 6

Bargains Galore

Griffith's Of Frostburg

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

From

PARKLANE

It's an old-fashioned custom, 'tis true,
But it's a custom we still think is sublime,
To sing out our good wishes to you
For a simply perfect happy holiday time!

Maurice's

FROSTBURG, MD.
KEYSER, W. VA.
BEDFORD, PA.
EVERETT, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1933

Christmas Nite

DANCE

9 until Midnight

Music by

Hazel Wheeler Trio

Midland American Legion Home

Note: Fish Fry Will NOT Be Held Christmas or New Years Day

NOEL

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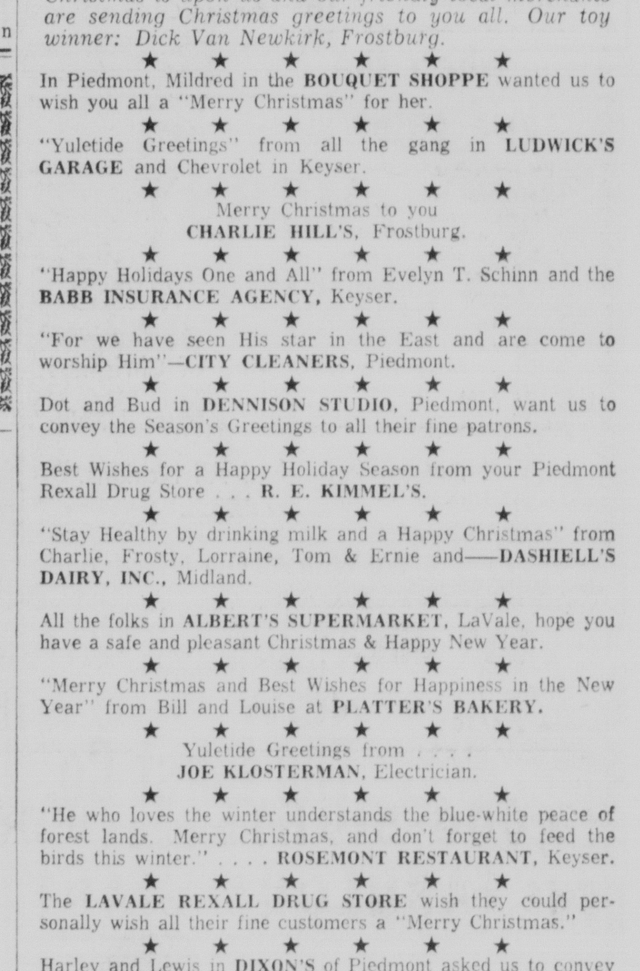

Christmas is upon us and our friendly local merchants are sending Christmas greetings to you all. Our toy winner: Dick Van Newkirk, Frostburg.

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Merry Christmas to you all from, Cindy, Lanny, Evelyn and Ken.

KAYE & RAE.

Live Nativity Scene At Midland

Members of the Sunday School of the Midland Methodist Church are shown as they participated in the live Nativity scene on the lawn of the church. The pictured group, one of three sharing in this life-like scene, took part in Tuesday night's performance. Mary is shown as portrayed by Polly Miller and Joseph by Norman Jenkins. Others in the picture, left to right, are Phillip Laese and Dennis Bartlett, shepherds; Steven Baker, Michael and Marvin Metz, wise men, and Janet Orr and Katherine Cutter, shepherds. Because of the near zero weather, the participants came "well bundled."

Child Custody Decision Still Is Indefinite

Tucker County Case Unsettled

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Gov. Cecil H. Underwood said today he had not reached a decision in the custody case of three-year-old Rosemary Johnson. He gave newsmen no indication when he might have something to say on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Isner of Parsons, Tucker County, appealed last month to the governor to intercede in their dispute with the Department of Public Assistance in the matter.

The Isners have kept Rosemary under a foster home contract with the DPA since she was seven days old. They lost a court battle earlier this month to retain custody of the child when the DPA wanted her back. However, DPA Director Thomas R. Egbert said it would be after the holidays before the necessary arrangements could be made to pick up the child.

The DPA, among other things, said the Isners were too old to adopt the child. Under State Law the governor could ask the agency to waive whatever regulations it has blocking adoption by the Isner's and give them the child.

VFW Auxiliary Entertains Keyser Tots

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Nancy Hanks Post in Keyser held its annual Christmas party for children of Keyser last Sunday afternoon in the Post Home. About 200 children were present. Members of the Post also assisted. Pictured around Santa Claus, left to right, are Mrs. Helen Knotts, president of the Auxiliary; Patty Tanner, receiving a gift from Santa; Jane Mayhew and Mrs. Phyllis Cross, secretary of the group.

Mrs. Robertson To Head OES

BARTON—Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, met a recent evening with Mrs. Evelyn Michael, worthy matron, and Austin Michael worthy patron, presiding.

After the regular business session, election of officers was held with the following being elected: Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, worthy matron; Arthur S. Hoffa, worthy patron; Mrs. Maryann Penman, associate matron; Clarence Penman, associate patron; Mrs. Mildred Martin, secretary; Austin Michael, treasurer; Mrs. Leona Kirkwood, conductress, and Mrs. Alice Barnard, associate conductress.

Elective and appointive officers will be installed January 11, at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The next stated meeting of the chapter will be December 28. A jingle party will be held, and each member attending will bring a $1 jingle gift. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Wolfe Files

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The secretary of state's office Tuesday received certificates of candidacy papers from Walter H. Wolfe, Grafton, who seeks election to the State Democratic Executive Committee from the 15th District and also delegate - at-large to the party's national convention next year in Los Angeles.

Frostburg Postmaster Reports More Yule Mail

FROSTBURG — Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes anounced Wednesday that all mail, including first and third class, had been worked up and delivered from the local office. Package bins were bare at closing time.

Total mail will probably run from 15 to 20 per cent higher this year than last year, he stated.

Extra carriers were added this year.

City employes received a half-holiday yesterday in anticipation of Christmas. All offices closed at noon with the exception of the Police Department.

Traffic has been heavy, according to Police Chief Donald Griffith, but officers at the busy focal points of Water, Broadway and Main streets have kept vehicles moving with a minimum of delay.

Frostburg business places closed their doors at 5 p. m., Robert Hohing, president of the Business Association, reported.

Homemakers Install Leaders

FROSTBURG—New officers of the Frostburg Homemakers Club were installed at a recent meeting at State Teachers College. Mrs. Allen Hager was in charge.

Mrs. Charles Hager is president; Mrs. Elsie Kroll, vice president, and Mrs. James Morgan Jr., treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Perry Myers, president; Mrs. Alfred Fritz, vice president, and Mrs. George Ewing, treasurer, who were presented gifts by the club.

A Christmas jingle party followed. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Kroll in charge. The program included "O, Come All Ye Faithful" with Mrs. Virgil Atkinson as accompanist; "The Christmas Story," scripture, Mrs. Perry Myers; Christmas story, "The Cobbler's Wish," Miss Elizabeth Workman; piano solo, Christmas medley, Miss Darlene Logue; readings, "Last Minute Shopping" and "Toy Store for Men," Mrs. Paul Rice; violin solo, "How Great Thou Art," "O Holy Night" and medley of Christmas carols, Mrs. Donald Ellis, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Earl Kreitzburg; reading, "Mary the Mother," Mrs. Allen Hager; vocal solo, "O Holy Night," Mrs. George Griffith; reading, "The Meaning of Christmas," Mrs. Adam Baer.

Mrs. Mary McLuckie was in charge of group games.

Visitors attending were Mrs. Earl Kreitzburg, Mrs. Ronald Ellis, Mrs. Regina Morgan, Mrs. Janet Palm, Mrs. Virgil Atkinson and Miss Darlene Logue.

The next meeting will be held January 26 in the form of a dinner at the Salem United Church of Christ with the husbands of members as guests. Mrs. Allen Hager and Mrs. James Morgan Jr. are in charge of reservations which must be made by January 23.

Shaft Sunday School Presents Program

FROSTBURG —, The Shaft Methodist Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. William Smith, presented its annual Christmas program a recent evening.

Featuring the evening's entertainment was a quartet singing "Twinkle Little Christmas Star" with Linda McKenzie, Karen Brown, Melissa Ann Sweitzer and Debra Beirman; an organ solo, Prelude No. 1, by Sharon Sweitzer; piano solo, "We Three Kings" by Carolyn Drew, and a trumpet solo "Silent Night" by James Brown.

A Christmas play was presented with Christina Smith, playing the part of the mother; Sharon Sweitzer, Aunt Jane; Paulette Layman, Mrs. Winters, the Sunday School teacher; Jean and Joan, Sandra Lancaster and Pauline Brown, respectfully.

Paulette Layman, Sharon Sweitzer and Christina Smith sang "O Holy Night." Recitations were given by members of the Sunday School. Santa presented gifts to all the children.

Home From Hospital

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Eva Conroy, Eckhart, has returned home after having been a medical patient in Miners Hospital.

Wrong Grandparents

BARTON — A birth announcement in Monday's News listed the wrong maternal grandparents for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bray of Arlington, Va. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mowbray, not Broadwater, of Barton. Mrs. Bray is the former Aurora Jane Mowbray.

Mrs. Sweitzer Conducts Service

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Clifton Sweitzer was in charge of the annual candlelight service at Shaft Methodist Church a recent evening. The Youth Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Sweitzer, presented the program with Sharon Sweitzer and Christina Smith as ushers lighting the candles.

Rev. Clarence McCloud, pastor, gave a short sermon.

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Underwood Issues Plea For Unemployed

Extends Greetings For Christmas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Gov. Cecil H. Underwood made a special plea for the unemployed today in extending a "wonderful Christmas" to all West Virginians.

"I call upon all of you, who can without injury to yourself or family, to remember your fellow citizens who suffer from economic hardship or other misfortune," the governor said.

Noting that the Christmas season "has always been a time of multiple highway deaths," Underwood also said he has "commanded the State Police to arrest traffic violators without exception."

"I ask all of you who drive to exercise extreme care and caution," the chief executive said. "the greatest Christmas gift we can give is the life we save."

Frostburg Elks Entertain Youngsters

Some of the more than 100 children entertained by Frostburg Lodge 470, B.P.O. Elks, at the annual children's party are shown congregated at the porch of the Elks Home before leaving to attend a movie at the Palace Theatre, which was part of the Christmas treat. The youngsters were from Frostburg schools. They were treated to frankfurters and other refreshments before leaving for the theatre. Wayne Myers was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Flue Fire Checked At Home In Barton

BARTON—Volunteer firemen of this community yesterday morning extinguished a flue fire at the home of Dewey Kyles.

The fire at 9:30 a.m. broke out into an upstairs bedroom damaging the wallpaper but quick action by the firemen averted a more serious fire.

Twelve firemen arrived on the scene with three pieces of fire-fighting equipment.

Hardy Countian Places

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Susan Shobe of Hardy County represented West Virginia in the Food Use Division of the Vegetable Production and Marketing Contest sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. She placed 11th out of 17 participants.

Garrett Co. Teachers Seek Pay Raise

OAKLAND — The possibility of salary increases for teachers and other items of expense in the 1960 budget of the Board of Education to be presented to the Garrett County Commissioners were discussed recently.

Willard L. Hawkins, county superintendent, said the main item of expense was the matter of providing a more competitive teacher salary scale.

The board decided to make a request of $200 raise for each teacher. Hawkins pointed out that "even this small increase calls for a budget item of approximately $38,000." He said the board felt that anything less than this amount would be insufficient to keep teachers now employed or attract qualified teachers for future vacancies.

Hawkins also noted that should this raise be granted the county teachers still would be among the lowest paid in the state and that competition for qualified teachers was becoming more intense every year.

Approve Bill

The board also approved officially the salary bill of $4,000 to $6,000 sponsored by the State Department of Education to go before the Legislature in February. The board opposed the James Report as it applied to teacher salaries, declaring it would be of little benefit to small counties and would help primarily the wealthy counties by relieving them from paying additional equalization money to counties unable to support their education programs from local taxes.

Additional new items in the budget were $8,000 to replace the Northern High School gym floor and $5,000 matching funds for the National Defense Education Act. Under this act, Hawkins explained, the county is entitled to approximately $16,000 on a matching basis. This money goes to equip classrooms in math, foreign languages, science and guidance. He explained that even if the $5,000 was matched there remains $11,000 lost to the county because of the lack of additional matching funds.

A request for money to replace the gym floor and matching funds for NDEA materials is more than offset by the fact that this year $19,000 less is being sought for capital outlay purposes than was received last year.

The purchase of 11 new buses by contractors was approved for 1960-61. Contractors are William F. DeWitt, Audley Riley, Edward Schmidt, Joseph Welch, Carl Wright, Casselman Motor Company, Emmett Friend, Emile Germain, Ira Gilpin, Virgil Hanlin and James Moran.

Problems Discussed

A temporary bus route with the Board of Education bus was approved. It would run from Oakland to Johnson's farm to relieve an overload on buses of William DeWitt and James Sanders. The William DeWitt bus will be replaced by a new and a larger bus next year. The extension of a bus route driven by Leslie Savage to Fred Meyer Lane was also approved.

A new bus purchased by Troy Gnegy is now running from Boiling Springs to Oakland. Drivers approved by the board included Jack Sowers for Joseph Welch and Theodore Hardesty for Herbert Ritchie.

Building problems were discussed. Hawkins reported the estimated cost of the Kitzmiller library as approximately $5,000 with work to be done by maintenance men, beginning next spring. Money for the project will be available from excess natural gas tax fund.

The need for an additional classroom at Red House School was also discussed. The Red House addition a few years ago provided no additional classrooms, but moved children out of the basement area. Kempton children have since been transferred from Red House School due to overcrowded classrooms. Available enrollment for the school is enough for five teachers, it was explained.

Bids Opened

Estimated cost of an additional classroom and enlarging of all-purpose room is $32,000. The school board voted to request the county commissioners to borrow this sum from the State School Construction Fund to be repaid over a 15 year period.

Bids were opened on work the board is planning to do on the excavated basement area of Route 40 School. The equivalent of three classrooms in space is available but the area needs a concrete floor, extra windows, an inside stairway and heat. Low bidder was Lawrence Hardesty in the amount of $3,670. Rayl Construction Company's bid was $3,854. Work is to begin at once by Hardesty.

Among other business the board approved:

Appointment of Mrs. Rita Schoenadel, mid-year graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, as girls' physical education instructor at Northern High;

Master's degree increment pay of $200, effective January 1, for two high school librarians, Mrs. Goldie Bittle and Melvin Kesner, both of whom have graduate degrees in high school library science, equivalent of a master's degree in other fields;

A bill submitted by Parke Tressler of $500 for clearing and grading on the new playground area for Bloomington School and $5,297.50 to William Shirer in payment on contract for the construction of Center Street School auditorium. Total contract for the auditorium was $50,386;

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STOP FROZEN PIPES

New inexpensive automatic electric heating tape with built-in thermostat solves this problem permanently. Simply give about one wrap per foot of pipe, tape occasionally to hold in good contact with the pipe and plug into your electric circuit. Cover with heat conserving Wrap-On insulation. Most anyone can install. Uses current only when pipes might freeze. We stock all sizes. Don't let your pipes freeze. See us today.

Layman's Hardware
FROSTBURG

After Christmas
Clearance SALE
Starts Saturday Dec. 26th
KIDDIE TOWNE
A Specialty Shop for Children
9 E. Main St.

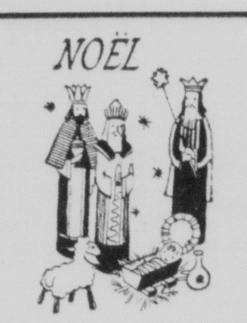
For The Finest In Home Repairs
Remodeling or Rebuilding
FREE ESTIMATES
Marshall Lumber Co.
HO 3-2871 LONACONING

We Will Not Be Open Any Evenings Until Monday January 4th
Griffith's
Of Frostburg

Charlie's After Christmas Sale
● All Wheel Goods
● Dolls
● Christmas Candy
1/2 price
Hill's Newsstand
26 W. MAIN FROSTBURG

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Frostburg Auto Co.
FROSTBURG

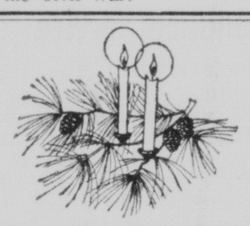
MERRY CHRISTMAS
May the True Spirit of Christmas Inspire Renewed Hope and Faith Among Peaple of All Nations.
We Wish All Our Friends and Patrons A Most Happy Holiday Season
The Durst Co.
FROSTBURG



As we celebrate the Day when He was born, may the hope and promise of His message live anew in our hearts.
HOSKEN'S
JEWELRY STORE
FROSTBURG

NOTICE!
BOB'S Radio & TV
Will Be Closed
From
December 25th
Thru
January 3rd

MERRY CHRISTMAS
ARTHUR BOND
FROSTBURG



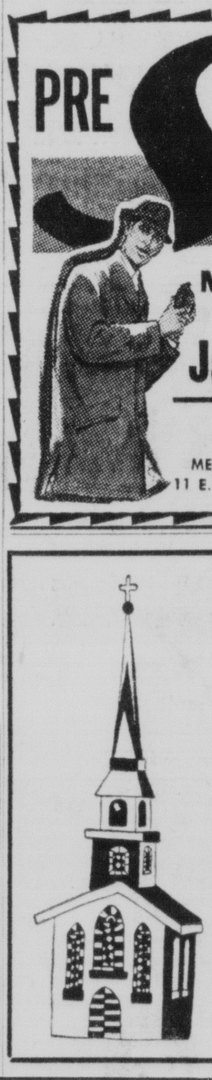
Christmas Greetings
GOEBEL
PLUMBING & HEATING
FROSTBURG

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Clarysville Motors
Clarysville

Palace Theatre
FRI - SAT
2 SHOWINGS 7 & 9

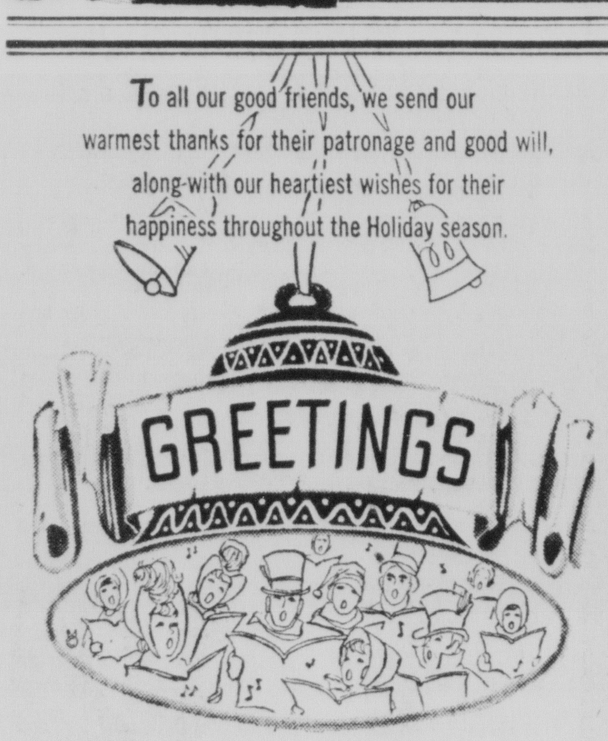
MAYTAG
Washer and Dryer
FITZWATER FURNITURE
DEER PARK, MD.
DE 4-2612

Merry Christmas
May there be love and peace in your heart as you celebrate this joyous Christmas season!
MARY CAROL SHOP
FROSTBURG
We Will Close Saturday December 26th at 6 P. M.



PRE INVENTORY SALE
MEN'S - BOYS' WINTER
Jackets-Coats
HOHING'S
MEN'S WEAR 11 E. MAIN
BOYS' WEAR FROSTBURG
CHARGE ACCOUNTS 1st National

Season's Greetings
We send you these greetings with the sincere hope that they find you together with all your loved ones, enjoying the peace and happiness of Christmas. May all the joys of the season remain with you throughout the year ahead.
Acme Furniture Co.
Piedmont, West Virginia



To all our good friends, we send our warmest thanks for their patronage and good will, along with our heartiest wishes for their happiness throughout the Holiday season.
Holmes and Company
LONACONING

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Benefit: St. Gabriel's Church Building Fund
FIREMEN'S ARMORY — BARTON, MD.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1959
Happy Laughner's Orchestra
Dancing 10 to 1 — Admission $1 Per Person
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
BY CALLING: (HO 3-2758) (HO 3-4341) (HO 3-2956)

Season's Greetings
Broadwater LUMBER CO.
Frostburg

WE WISH YOU ALL A...
Happy Holiday
LUCKY'S
CUT-RATE LIQUOR STORE
FROSTBURG

Underwood Issues Plea For Unemployed

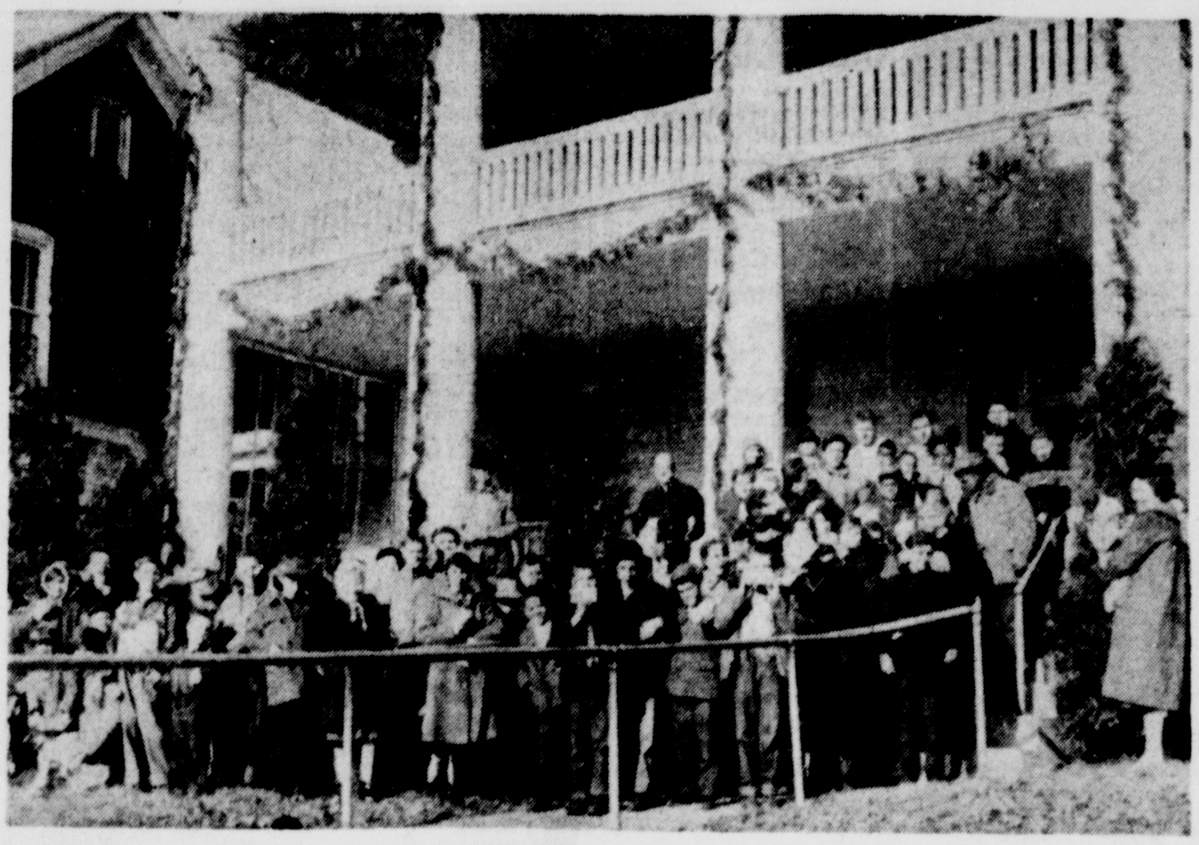
Extends Greetings For Christmas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Gov. Cecil H. Underwood made a special plea for the unemployed today in extending a "wonderful Christmas" to all West Virginians.

"I call upon all of you, who can without injury to yourself or family, to remember your fellow citizens who suffer from economic hardship or other misfortune," the governor said.

Noting that the Christmas season "has always been a time of multiple highway deaths," Underwood also said he has "commanded the State Police to arrest traffic violators without exception."

"I ask all of you who drive to exercise extreme care and caution," the chief executive said, "the greatest Christmas gift we can give is the life we save."



Frostburg Elks Entertain Youngsters

Some of the more than 100 children entertained by Frostburg Lodge 470, B.P.O. Elks, at the annual children's party are shown congregated at the porch of the Elks Home before leaving to attend a movie at the Palace Theatre, which was part of the Christmas treat. The youngsters were from Frostburg schools. They were treated to frankfurters and other refreshments before leaving for the theatre. Wayne Myers was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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Flue Fire Checked At Home In Barton

BARTON—Volunteer firemen of this community yesterday morning extinguished a flue fire at the home of Dewey Kyles.

The fire at 9:30 a.m. broke out into an upstairs bedroom damaging the wallpaper but quick action by the firemen averted a more serious fire.

Twelve firemen arrived on the scene with three pieces of fire-fighting equipment.

Hardy Countian Places

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Susan Shobe of Hardy County represented West Virginia in the Food Use Division of the Vegetable Production and Marketing Contest sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. She placed 11th out of 17 participants.

Garrett Co. Teachers Seek Pay Raise

OAKLAND — The possibility of salary increases for teachers and other items of expense in the 1960 budget of the Board of Education to be presented to the Garrett County Commissioners were discussed recently.

Willard L. Hawkins, county superintendent, said the main item of expense was the matter of providing a more competitive teacher salary scale.

The board decided to make a request of $200 raise for each teacher. Hawkins pointed out that "even this small increase calls for a budget item of approximately $38,000." He said the board felt that anything less than this amount would be insufficient to keep teachers now employed or attract qualified teachers for future vacancies.

Hawkins also noted that should this raise be granted the county teachers still would be among the lowest paid in the state and that competition for qualified teachers was becoming more intense every year.

Approve Bill

The board also approved officially the salary bill of $4,000 to $6,000 sponsored by the State Department of Education to go before the Legislature in February. The board opposed the James Report as it applied to teacher salaries, declaring it would be of little benefit to small counties and would help primarily the wealthy counties by relieving them from paying additional equalization money to counties unable to support their education programs from local taxes.

Additional new items in the budget were $8,000 to replace the Northern High School gym floor and $5,000 matching funds for the National Defense Education Act. Under this act, Hawkins explained, the county is entitled to approximately $16,000 on a matching basis. This money goes to equip classrooms in math, foreign languages, science and guidance. He explained that even if the $5,000 was matched there remains $11,000 lost to the county because of the lack of additional matching funds.

A request for money to replace the gym floor and matching funds for NDEA materials is more than offset by the fact that this year $19,000 less is being sought for capital outlay purposes than was received last year.

The purchase of 11 new buses by contractors was approved for 1960-61. Contractors are William F. DeWitt, Audley Riley, Edward Schmidt, Joseph Welch, Carl Wright, Casselman Motor Company, Emmett Friend, Emile Germain, Ira Gilpin, Virgil Hanlin and James Moran.

Problems Discussed

A temporary bus route with the Board of Education bus was approved. It would run from Oakland to Johnson's farm to relieve an overload on buses of William DeWitt and James Sanders. The William DeWitt bus will be replaced by a new and a larger bus next year. The extension of a bus route driven by Leslie Savage to Fred Meyer Lane was also approved.

A new bus purchased by Troy Gnegy is now running from Boiling Springs to Oakland. Drivers approved by the board included Jack Sowers for Joseph Welch and Theodore Hardesty for Herbert Ritchie.

Building problems were discussed. Hawkins reported the estimated cost of the Kitzmiller library as approximately $5,000 with work to be done by maintenance men, beginning next spring. Money for the project will be available from excess natural gas tax fund.

The need for an additional classroom at Red House School was also discussed. The Red House addition a few years ago provided no additional classrooms, but moved children out of the basement area. Kempton children have since been transferred from Red House School due to overcrowded classrooms. Available enrollment for the school is enough for five teachers, it was explained.

Bids Opened

Estimated cost of an additional classroom and enlarging of all-purpose room is $32,000. The school board voted to request the county commissioners to borrow this sum from the State School Construction Fund to be repaid over a 15 year period.

Bids were opened on work the board is planning to do on the excavated basement area of Route 40 School. The equivalent of three classrooms in space is available but the area needs a concrete floor, extra windows, an inside stairway and heat. Low bidder was Lawrence Hardesty in the amount of $3,670. Rayl Construction Company's bid was $3,854. Work is to begin at once by Hardesty.

Among other business the board approved:

Appointment of Mrs. Rita Schoenadel, mid-year graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, as girls' physical education instructor at Northern High;

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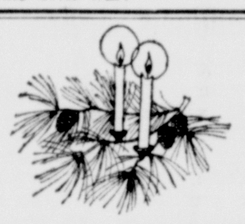

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Acme Furniture Co.
Piedmont, West Virginia

Roy Smith Will Head Romney Volunteer Firemen

ROMNEY—W. Roy Smith has been elected president of the Romney Volunteer Fire Company for 1960. Other officers are:

Roy R. Keister, vice president; Lynus Kidwell, recording secretary; Merle Buckbee, financial secretary; Earl Staub Jr., treasurer; Eugene Dorsey, chief; Hoy Shingleton, first assistant chief; Vincent Saville, second assistant chief; Maurice Whipp, third assistant chief; Wilco Mulledy, captain; Heber Parsons, first lieutenant; Willard Malcolm, second lieutenant; Neil Grapes, sergeant-at-arms, and Kenny Voit, chaplain.

Members of the executive committee are Smith, Dorsey, Harry Rogers, Mulledy and Guy Hamilton.

The Cacapon Valley Rod and Gun Club elected the following officers at its December meeting:

President, William P. (Duke) Simmons; vice president, William F. Cline; secretary-treasurer, William P. Massey Jr.; board of directors, Simmons, G. Forrest Davis, Lohr LaFollette, Benson LaFollette, James Westfall, Cline, Cecil Smith, Massey, L. F. Peck Miller and Asbury Boyce.

The club recently dedicated its new club house situated on a three-acre tract along Route 259, half mile south of Yellow Spring. Arrangements are being made to have shooting matches twice a month during 1960.

Playground Group Stages Christmas Party

FROSTBURG — The annual Christmas party of the Braddock Playground Association was held a recent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snelson with Mrs. Robert S. Fisher serving as co-hostess.

A short business session was conducted with Snelson presiding Members decided to hold a children's Christmas party Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the park pavilion. The Teen Club will be in charge of the affair.

The association also decided to give a cash donation to the Teen Club to help defray expenses for its party. Games were played and Mrs. James Lancaster won a prize.

Attending were Mesdames Kenneth Crowe, Ervin Eisle, Charles Harbel, Edgar Miller, John Logue, James Whetstone Jr., Clyde Weitzell, George Pugh, Albert Hochard, Arthur Bond, Earl Thomas, Malcolm Layman, Edward Carder, James Minnick and Bruce Emmert. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Layman with Mrs. Kenneth Crowe as co-hostess.

Frostburg Firemen Nominate Officers

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Fire Deaprtment met a recent evening and held nomination of officers. Election and installation will be held next month.

The average Hawaiian woman consumes about three hours in weaving a skirt.

Maurice's
FROSTBURG, MD.
KEYSER, W. VA.
BEDFORD, PA.
EVERETT, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1923

Store Hours: SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

after Christmas SALE

Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

Now! Here! A big exciting After Christmas clearance planned to give you more fashion for your dollars. Dresses . . . sportswear . . . coats . . . suits . . . all are price-slashed down to extraordinary lows. And the styles, colors, fabrics are just what you want for your winter-into-spring wardrobe. Sizes for misses, women, juniors . . . a huge selection . . . but be early to get the best of the buys.

Women's Nylon Tricot Slips
First Quality—Sizes 32 to 40
Women's Nylon Half Slips
First Quality—Sizes S-M-L
Women's Rayon Tricot Gowns
First Quality—Sizes S-M-L
Women's Rayon Tricot Pajamas
First Quality—Baby Doll Styles
$1.00

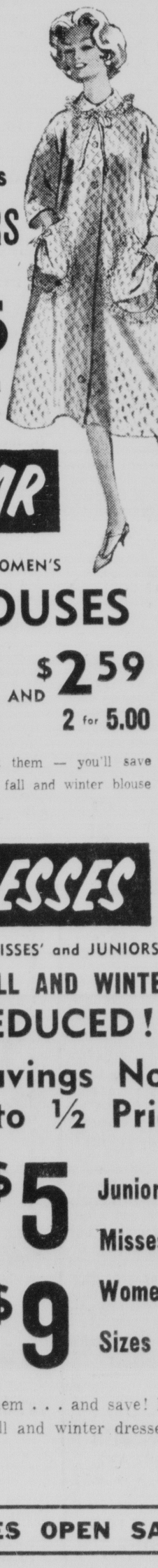
ENTIRE STOCK
Misses' and Women's
WINTER & HOLIDAY
HATS
1/2 PRICE

Reg. 1.99	1.00
Reg. 2.99	1.50
Reg. 3.99	2.00
Reg. 5.99	3.00

Choice of the House—Every Hat Included!

Special Group
Misses' and Women's
CAR COATS
Regular Values to 12.97
$7.66

Come and get them . . . All new better quality car coats. The season's newest styles.



2 Sensational Groups
Women's DUSTERS
QUILTED
$3 and $5

Choice of the house. Two special groups. Entire stock now included.

ENTIRE FALL AND WINTER STOCK
TOTS' and GIRLS'
DRESSES
Values to 6.99
$2.30
$3.30 – $4.30

The dresses you've wanted are now reduced. Every fall and winter dress included.

Great Savings Now On Tots' and Boys' 2-Pc.
SNOW SUITS
$7.30 AND $9.30

The time to buy is now—save up to 40%. Every snow suit now reduced.

Savings up to 40%
GIRLS' TOTS' JR. BOYS'
CAR COATS
4.40 and 6.40

Buy them now at big savings. Every car coat in our stock now reduced.

COATS
Savings Now up to ½ on these
• JUNIORS Sizes
• MISSES Sizes
• WOMEN'S Sizes
$15
$20

Every coat is 100% all wool. The season's newest styles. Hurry . . . Save—Come and get them!

Ladies' Better
COATS
AND SUBURBANS
— ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!
regular Values to 59.50
$25 Juniors
$30 Misses
$35 Women's Sizes

Not a coat reserved. All 100% all wool. Choose now! Our entire stock goes.

SPORTSWEAR

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK MISSES' AND WOMEN'S
SKIRTS
2.39 and 3.39

Come, save up to ½ . . . Every fall and winter skirt now on sale.

BLOUSES
$1.69 AND $2.59
2 for 3.20 2 for 5.00

Come and get them — you'll save plenty. Every fall and winter blouse now on sale.

DRESSES
WOMEN'S, MISSES' and JUNIORS'
ENTIRE FALL AND WINTER STOCK REDUCED!
Savings Now up to ½ Price
$3 $5 Juniors
$7 $9 Misses
Women's Sizes

Come and get them . . . and save! Hundreds of new fall and winter dresses at wonder savings.

Sale!
Save $5 to $15!
WOOL COATS FOR BIG 'N' LITTLE SISTER
...EXCITING STYLES GALORE

You'll save for next year, too! Beautiful all wool coats and coat sets now at unusual savings.

Included Are Girls' PRETEEN SIZES AND JUNIOR BOYS COATS

$12.99

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Roy Smith Will Head Romney Volunteer Firemen

ROMNEY—W. Roy Smith has been elected president of the Romney Volunteer Fire Company for 1960. Other officers are:

Roy R. Keister, vice president, Lynus Kidwell, recording secretary; Merle Buckbee, financial secretary; Earl Staub Jr., treasurer; Eugene Dorsey, chief; Hoy Shingleton, first assistant chief; Vincent Saville, second assistant chief; Maurice Whipp, third assistant chief; Wilco Mulledy, captain; Heber Parsons, first lieutenant; Willard Malcolm, second lieutenant; Neil Grapes, sergeant-at-arms, and Kenny Voit, chaplain.

Members of the executive committee are Smith, Dorsey, Harry Rogers, Mulledy and Guy Hamilton.

The Cacapon Valley Rod and Gun Club elected the following officers at its December meeting:

President, William P. (Duke) Simmons; vice president, William F. Cline; secretary-treasurer, William P. Massey Jr.; board of directors, Simmons, G. Forrest Davis, Lohr LaFollette, Benson LaFollette, James Westfall, Cline, Cecil Smith, Massey, L. F. Peck Miller and Asbury Boyce.

The club recently dedicated its new club house situated on a three-acre tract along Route 259, half mile south of Yellow Spring. Arrangements are being made to have shooting matches twice a month during 1960.

Playground Group Stages Christmas Party

FROSTBURG — The annual Christmas party of the Braddock Playground Association was held a recent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snelson with Mrs. Robert S. Fisher serving as co-hostess.

A short business session was conducted with Snelson presiding Members decided to hold a children's Christmas party Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the park pavilion. The Teen Club will be in charge of the affair.

The association also decided to give a cash donation to the Teen Club to help defray expenses for its party. Games were played and Mrs. James Lancaster won a prize.

Attending were Mesdames Kenneth Crowe, Ervin Eisle, Charles Harbel, Edgar Miller, John Logue, James Whetstone Jr., Clyde Weitzell, George Pugh, Albert Hochard, Arthur Bond, Earl Thomas, Malcolm Layman, Edward Carder, James Minnick and Bruce Emmert. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Layman with Mrs. Kenneth Crowe as co-hostess.

Frostburg Firemen Nominate Officers

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Fire Deaprtment met a recent evening and held nomination of officers. Election and installation will be held next month.

The average Hawaiian woman consumes about three hours in weaving a skirt.

Maurice's
FROSTBURG, MD.
KEYSER, W. VA.
BEDFORD, PA.
EVERETT, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1923

Store Hours: SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

after Christmas SALE

Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

Now! Here! A big exciting After Christmas clearance planned to give you more fashion for your dollars. Dresses . . . sportswear . . . coats . . . suits . . . all are price-slashed down to extraordinary lows. And the styles, colors, fabrics are just what you want for your winter-into-spring wardrobe. Sizes for misses, women, juniors . . . a huge selection . . . but be early to get the best of the buys.

Women's Nylon Tricot Slips
First Quality—Sizes 32 to 40
Women's Nylon Half Slips
First Quality—Sizes S-M-L
Women's Rayon Tricot Gowns
First Quality—Sizes S-M-L
Women's Rayon Tricot Pajamas
First Quality—Baby Doll Styles
$1.00

ENTIRE STOCK
Misses' and Women's
WINTER & HOLIDAY
HATS
1/2 PRICE

Reg. 1.99	1.00
Reg. 2.99	1.50
Reg. 3.99	2.00
Reg. 5.99	3.00

Choice of the House — Every Hat Included!

Special Group
Misses' and Women's
CAR COATS
Regular Values to 12.97
$7.66

Come and get them . . . All new better quality car coats. The season's newest styles.

ENTIRE FALL AND WINTER STOCK
TOTS' and GIRLS'
DRESSES
Values to 6.99
$2.30

$3.30 – $4.30

The dresses you've wanted are now reduced. Every fall and winter dress included.

2 Sensational Groups
Women's DUSTERS
QUILTED
$3 and $5

Choice of the house. Two special groups. Entire stock now included.

Great Savings Now On Tots' and Boys' 2-Pc.
SNOW SUITS
$7.30 AND $9.30

The time to buy is now—save up to 40%. Every snow suit now reduced.

Savings up to 40%
GIRLS' TOTS' JR. BOYS'
CAR COATS
4.40 and 6.40

Buy them now at big savings. Every car coat in our stock now reduced.

COATS
Savings Now up to ½ on these
• JUNIORS Sizes
• MISSES Sizes
• WOMEN'S Sizes
$15
$20

Every coat is 100% all wool. The season's newest styles. Hurry . . . Save—Come and get them!

SPORTSWEAR

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK MISSES' AND WOMEN'S
SKIRTS
2.39 and 3.39

Come, save up to ½ . . . Every fall and winter skirt now on sale.

BLOUSES
$1.69 AND $2.59
2 for 3.20 2 for 5.00

Come and get them — you'll save plenty. Every fall and winter blouse now on sale.

Ladies' Better
COATS
AND SUBURBANS
– ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!
regular Values to 59.50
$25 Juniors
$30 Misses
$35 Women's Sizes

Not a coat reserved. All 100% all wool. Choose now! Our entire stock goes.

DRESSES
WOMEN'S, MISSES' and JUNIORS'
ENTIRE FALL AND WINTER STOCK REDUCED!
Savings Now up to ½ Price
$3 $5 Juniors
$7 $9 Women's Sizes

Come and get them . . . and save! Hundreds of new fall and winter dresses at wonder savings.

Sale!
Save $5 to $15!
WOOL COATS FOR BIG 'N' LITTLE SISTER
...EXCITING STYLES GALORE

You'll save for next year, too! Beautiful all wool coats and coat sets now at unusual savings.

Included Are Girls' PRETEEN SIZES AND JUNIOR BOYS COATS

$12.99

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Ewbank Sees Colts-Giants Game As Tight All The Way

Dog-Eat-Dog Title Battle Is Predicted

Weather Picture Brightens For NFL Finale On Sunday

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Look for another ulcer-inducing championship game right down to the final whistle between the New York Giants and his Baltimore Colts, Coach Weeb Ewbank advised Thursday.

"I expect it to be an even-steven ball game, dog - eat - dog all the way," Ewbank said Sunday's contest for the National Football League title.

"I do not expect it to break wide open. If it does happen and to us, I'll be disappointed. If it happens to the Giants, I'll be surprised."

This leaves it, in Ewbank's opinion, for the breaks to decide the winner.

"And of course, that will be even more true if the weather is bad," he added. "Then it will be who slips or fumbles."

"If it's raining or snowing so hard you can't see the ball, then it won't amount to a game."

The idea of rain or snow filled Ewbank with disgust. He suggested it might be better in that case to postpone the game.

The fans, 57,557 in Memorial Stadium and millions watching television, probably would back him up. Most of them are contemplating along with Ewbank a game approaching last year's when the Colts tied the Giants 17-17 in regulation time and scored the winning touchdown after eight extra minutes.

The weather picture brightened considerably for Sunday's game. Forecasters said there will be no snow at least through Saturday.

They also said that local temperatures might warm up to 40 degrees Sunday. The warmer it is, the more likely that any precipitation during the game will be rain instead of snow.

THE BIG ONE—Pro football's finale, and a repeat performance from last year, is set for Baltimore Sunday, December 27, when the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants battle it out for the National pro loop title. The Colts, defending champs off their sensational win over the Giants last December in a momentous playoff thriller, are favored to win it. Both coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts and Jim Lee Howell of the Giants are optimistic. *(Central Press)*

Pro Bowl Profits Will Go To Benefit Fund For Players

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A large portion of the profits from the pro-bowl football game here Jan. 17 will go to the National Football League's players benefit fund, it was announced Thursday.

Paul J. Schissler, managing director, said the benefit fund will receive the first $15,000 in receipts after expenses of the 10th anniversary game between players from Eastern and Western conferences of the NFL.

Members of the winning squad will collect $800 in addition to all expenses while the losers will receive $600 each and expenses. The players are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Jan. 9 to start drills. Coach Red Hickey will guide the West squad and Coach Buck Shaw will take charge of the East.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

FIRST—$2,200, cl., 2-y ma., 1 1/16 m.

Sweet Kaytee	117 Whoop	120
Nimaidal	120 Smart Alibi	120
McPhee	120 Sir Bedivere	120
Joe Doaks	120 Breeze Hill	120
Countess Ada	117 Wily Prince	120
xBayfini	112 xNana Rose	112

SECOND—$2,100, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xAdvancement	109 b-Day	114
Gay Reaper	111 Big Circle	114
Nile King	114 xBongo Bongo	106
Manpower	114 Briny Deep	114
xMore Scotch	115 xDynamometer	115
xPlucky Midge	106 Gamesman	117

THIRD—$2,200, cl., 2-y, 6 f.

Black Heart	109 Jeddah Chant	117
xSaya Miss	106 xSilly Miss	106
Blen Nadra	111 Bully Jeep	114
Bruce J.	114 a-Penny Circle	114
Brother Knave	117 Top Hat	114
Glideaway	109 a-Ivy Rock	114
Prairie Belle	111 Tubthumper	109
Gloria Will	111 Bound Baby	114
Algenib	109 Madison Ave.	114

a-Stewart-Kling entry

FOURTH—$2,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

Grand Mark	114 xClear Case 2d	115
Devilish Doll	113 xWill Re'mber	109
xOtterbein	109 Clark County	118
xMiltie's Mite	109 Black Master	116
Restricted	116 xCrownlee	108
Chief Factor	114 Rolia Ria	114
Attalla Miss	117 Son O' Doge	116
Gun Wild	114 xM. G. Skid	111
Faffleet	113 Watch Always	111

FIFTH—$2,300, cl., 3-y. & up, 6 f.

a-Turan	116 Merrie Vee	116
New Talent	116 b-Cozy Ada	113
Faultless Maid	116 Miss Champ'gne	113
xTartos	112 Overtrick	117
b-Adormidera	110 Anointeth	110
Great Planet	117 xCarneaux	109
xRockie Creek	114 a-Apple Spy	117

a—Frankel entry.
b—Hatskin Farm-Gregory entry.

SIXTH—$2,600, cl., 3-y., 6 f.

Co. Captain	122 Out Sail	110
Joe's Master	113 Dark Prince	113
Cyrob	116 Biff's Joy	113
Grand-dad Oaks	122 a-So Will I	119
East Indian	113 xWh't's-th'-H'ry	111
a-Grecian Lake	113	

a—Brown & Greathouse-McMahon Jr. entry.

SEVENTH—$3,200, cl., 3-y. & up, 1 m. & 70 y.

Bob Adams	107 Brown Drake	116
Handshake	116 Al Davelle	113
Nitime	116 Title Page	110
xSafe Landing	108 Some Classic	110

EIGHTH—$10,000 ad., Christmas Hand., 3-y. & up, 1 1/8 m.

Inherent Self	106 St. Amour 2nd	118
Chance Gauge	107 Classy Shot	109
Jedu	108 Stratmat	110
Mariners Guide	110 Little Hermit	114
Rare Rice	115 Las Olas	114
Petare	129	

NINTH—$2,200, cl., 3-y. 1 1/16 m.

Sun Robin	114 Toni Mia	114
Sapphire Blue	117 Gregory K.	114
Michaels Choice	114 Osofleet	111
Alateady	117 Royal Birth	117
Tidivate	111	

x—5 lbs. AAC.

TROPICAL PARK

1—McPhee, Sweet Kaytee, Nimaidal
2—Gamesman, More Scotch, Nile King
3—Bruce J., Gloria Will, Jeddah Chant
4—Clear Case 2nd, Miltie's Mite, Grand Mark
5—Turan, Merrie Vee, Faultless Maid
6—East Indian, Cyrob, Co. Captain
7—Handshake, Brown Drake, Nitime
8—Rare Rice, Petare, St. Amour 2nd
9—Sapphire Blue, Alateady, Michaels Choice

BEST BET—McPhee.

Killebrew's Salary Is Doubled For 1960

Washington's Home Run Belter To Get Close To $25,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew, the slugging half of the Washington Senators "million dollar duo," came to terms Friday on a 1960 contract that calls for between $22,000 and $25,000—well over double his last year's salary.

Killebrew, who tied for the American League home run championship with 42, and pitcher Camilo Pascual, drew a bid of $500,000 each from the Cincinnati Reds.

The million dollar offer was rejected by Washington President Calvin Griffith who Thursday announced that Killebrew was signed for the coming season at a "substantial increase in salary."

Calls Agreement Present

It was estimated that Killebrew Washington's first bonus boy who blossomed into stardom last year, drew around $9,000 in 1959.

Griffith termed the agreement on terms "a Christmas present to the Washington fans."

Pascual agreed to sign a 1960 contract calling for a "substantial" pay hike last week.

Killebrew, who reached stardom at age 23 after shuttling between the Washington bench and the minors, said he was staisfied with the contract.

Ties Colavito

The Payette, Idaho, powerhouse who signed for an estimated $30,000 bonus in 1954, compiled these feats last year:

He slammed 42 homers—the last on the last day of the season—to tie Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the league title.

He was second in total bases with 282; third in RBI's with 105; second in slugging percentage with .516, drew 90 walks, batted .242, and struckout 106 times. He was the American League's all-star third baseman in the first of two inter-league contests played in Pittsburgh.

Form his home in Payette, Killebrew agreed with Griffith that he was "satisfied" with his new contract and that there was "little trouble getting together."

Yesterday's Results

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Pert Pat, R. Nono, 21.80, 9., 6.; Penny Pa., W. M. Cook, 8.60, 6.60; Glen Graham, C. Meaux, 3.40.

2—Hapsburg, R. Nono, 10.20, 5.40, 3.; Vasquez, H. Hardy, 61.40, 21.; Galveston Guy, R. Broussard, 2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Pert Pat (2) and Hapsburg (5) paid $92.20.

3—Wisemar, C. Meaux, 4.40, 3., 2.40; Trying Mr., R. Lambeth, 5.80, 3.40; Star Chac, O. Headley, 2.80.

4—Quiet Boy, N. Hay Jr., 16., 6.80, 4.40; Tom Hertzler, W. Cook, 4., 3.40; Celtic Son, C. Meaux, 3.20.

5—Amical, C. Meaux, 6.80, 3.80, 3.40; Gang News, R. Baldwin, 4.60, 4.40; Miss Mac B., D. Oldham, 7.40.

6—a-Flying Chief, W. M. Cook, 4., 2.20, 2.20; Pan, C. T. Woodley, 3.20, 2.60; Fibre King, R. Nono, 3.60.

a-Paddock-Grissom entry

7—Picks Girl, C. T. Woodley, 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Questar, J. Combest, 3.60, 2.60; Crazy Eights, R. Nono, 3.40.

8—Ankylosis, R. Broussard, 7.60, 4.20, 3.40; Southern Eeas, O. Headley, 5., 3.60; Mearsan, W. Chambers, 4.

9—Side Light, R. Nono, 6.60, 3., 2.60; Cape Point, R. Broussard, 3.60, 2.60; Morning Watch, D. Madden, 2.80.

Total handle $404,460.
Attendance 8,328.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Chance Moon, D. Teague, 5.20, 3.20, 3.; Jolly Joker, C. C. Smith, 4.20, 4.80; Andado, A. Florio, 7.80.

2—Nanda Devi, A. Goodwin, 7.40, 4.60, 3.; Miss Arcadia, T. Lattarulo, 15.80, 9.80; Smithy, R. Oliver, 5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE — Chance Moon (5) and Nanda Devi (7) paid $22.

3—Powder Blue, T. Lattarulo, 12.20, 7., 5.60; Sweet Lips, C. C. Smith, 35.60, 15.40; Apache Chief, G. Pappas, 9.20.

4—Show Boss, F. Kratz, 4., 2.80, 3.; Well Learned, J. Sollars, 4.20, 3.80; Choo Choo Lad, A. Russo, 6.80.

5—Hill Top Gem, V. Espinosa, 19.60, 7.20, 5.; Speak Free, W. Miller, 5.40, 3.40; Sweet Stroller, L. Reynolds, 3.20.

6—Purple Prince, C. Baker, 9.40, 4.20, 5.20; Bryan Jr., W. Clark, 5.40, 3.20; Beste Halls, J. Hause, 19.80.

7—Kiperic, J. Sollars, 44.80, 19.20, 5.40; Kum On Doc, F. Northcutt, 4.40, 2.40; Ghan Fleet, L. Reynolds, 2.20.

8—Little Beaver, L. Reynolds, 7.40, 3.60, 2.80; a-Noble Dream, F. Kratz, 2.80, 2.20; Heliaurora, C. C. Smith, 2.60.

a-Mitchell entry

9—Nirvy Miss, L. Reynolds, 10.20, 6.20, 4.20; Rough Briars, J. French, 5., 3.80; Pooch, L. Weakley, 5.60.

Total handle $214,977.
Attendance 2,937.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Forward On, A. Rini, 25.90, 9.30, 5.20; Night Spy, E. Monacelli, 3.20, 2.50; Homesteader, M. Gomez, 3.30.

2—Betsy Will, C. Stone, 17.50, 7.30, 5.60; Ghost O'War, A. Chambers, 6.90, 4.50; Miljay, R. Campbell, 9.10.

DAILY DOUBLE — Forward On (10) and Betsy Will (4) paid $159.20.

3—Hastiness, J. L. Rotz, 11.80, 7.10, 5.80; Blue Waters, A. Rini, 7., 4.40; Miss Note, C. Burr, 4.10.

4—Mill House, S. Brooks, 7.10, 4.50, 2.90; Brooksie, R. Campbell, 9., 4.40; Brief Encounter, J. L. Rotz, 2.90.

5—Accomplish, J. Ruane, 4., 2.90, 2.60; Paul L. W. Blum, 3.70, 3.20; Nero's Queen, E. Burton, 6.10.

6—a-Pryson, G. Gibb, 5.20, 3.80, 4.10; Elath, S. Brooks, 15.90, 7.40; a-Prybu, C. Rogers, 4.10.

a-Hooper entry

7—Settum Up Joe, J. L. Rotz, 3.80, 2.70, 2.40; Carlyn Sarah, W. Blum, 8.20, 4.90; Mr. Kip, B. Thornburg, 3.50.

8—Livingston, S. Brooks, 6.40, 3.80, 3.10; Ar-Searrach, J. Sellers, 8., 5.50; Bauxita, J. Fieselman, 7.40.

9—Jay Jay Cee, G. Gibb, 9.80, 3.90, 3.50; Rhoda May, C. Stone, 12.30, 7.30; Blue Kashmir, W. Blum, 3.80.

Total handle $692,939.
Attendance 7,285.

Vasiliy Kuznetsov Selected As Soviet Sportsman Of Year

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet sportswriters Thursday picked decathlon champion Vasiliy Kuznetsov as Soviet sportsman of the year.

A Tass News Agency report of the sportswriters' choice said "only two of the world's athletes have succeeded in scoring over 8,000 points in the decathlon.

"Rafer Johnson of the United States did it only once, setting up a world record in Moscow with 8,302 points. Vasily Kuznetsov has surpassed this limit five times. . .

"The Soviet athlete brought the world record up to 8,357 points. He could well have smashed even that record during the match against the United States in Philadelphia had it not been for a torrential rain before the 1,500 meters run, the final event of the match."

His Philadelphia total was 8,350 points.

Pryson Cops Florida Race

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP) — Fred W. Hooper's Pryson, showing his usual early speed, opened up a big early lead and hung on to win today's featured sixth race at Tropical Park by three-quarters of a length. Elath, a 20-1 shot was second with Prybu, a stablemate of Pryson third.

Pryson, with George Gibb up, shot out of the gate at the break and quickly opened up a four-length lead over all four in the six-furlong sprint. He retained a three-and-a-half length margin to the quarter pole and Gibb kept after him through the drive to turn back Elath.

Prybu closed ground steadily to be third, a length and a half behind Pryson. Lotafun was fourth, beaten two lengths.

Pryson ran the six furlongs in 1:10 flat. The entry paid $5.20 to win, $3.80 to place and $4.10 to show. Elath paid $15.90 to place.

Fairgo Races Sept. 12-24 Are Approved

The Maryland Racing Commission had approved the dates of Sept. 12 to 24 as the dates for the Cumberland Fair Association's 12-day session in 1960.

These dates conflict with those of the meeting at Charles Town, W. Va.

Hagerstown's 12-day session opens Sept. 26, two days after Charles Town closes, and winds up October 8.

Other minor track dates approved by the state commission are:

Bel Air, August 15 to 27.

Timonium, August 29 to Sept. 10.

Marlboro, Oct. 10-22.

Final Rites Held For Fred Parks, 59

Final rites were held yesterday at Great Neck, N. Y., for Fred Parks, 59, a racing official formerly of Timonium, who died this week following a heart attack while he was shoveling snow in front of his home.

Before moving to New York in 1932, Parks was a racing offciial in Maryland and Florida. He was assistant handicapper for all New York State flat racing and was associated with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Alice Coulehan Parks, was formerly of Cumberland. A daughter, brother and four sisters also survive.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

CHARLES TOWN

(Selections for Saturday, Dec. 26)

1—Air Warrior, Mighty Oak, Brudou
2—Good Sign, Dither, Call First
3—Liberace, Old Soft Shoe, Blow Gun
4—Annette G., Kenya Colony, Royal Brick
5—One Putt, Counterparty, U.S. One
6—Mr. Seymo, Ren's King, Have Nick Luck
7—Captain Hook, Timberlane, Royal Rob
8—Marbern, Rae's Reward, Gang Moll
9—Guardian 2nd, Law Shifter, Penny Star

BEST BET—Annette G.

The face fly, an annoying livestock pest, first found on Long Island, N.Y., in 1953, has since been discovered in 15 states.

Basketball Next Week

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28
Alumni at Mathias
So. Hagerstown at Greencastle

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Alumni at LaSalle
Alumni at Valley
Waynesboro at North Hagerstown
Frederick High in Frederick Christmas Tournament

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Allegany at So. Hagerstown (CVAL)
Alumni at Fort Hill
Alumni at North Hagerstown

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2
Keyser at Romney (PVC)

Rothschild Welcomes Hearing

Will Appear Before Boxing Commission

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Promoter Norman Rothschild, when informed that he has been ordered to a Jan. 12 hearing before the New York State Athletic Commission, said Thursday, "I welcome the hearing because it will clear the air."

He said the hearing unquestionably is a result of testimony which he gave last summer before the New York county grand jury in its boxing investigation.

He said he had testified that he paid Gabriel Genovese of Syracuse $10,000 in 1956 in order to help him get a return title fight for Carmen Basilio with Johnny Saxton, who previously had taken the welterweight title from Basilio on a questionable decision.

"I knew that Genovese was well acquainted with Saxton's manager Blinky Palermo because Genovese had been a licensed manager and a promoter in Syracuse for many years and I never knew that he had any criminal record.

"So I offered him the $10,000 if he could make the match for me and I paid him the $10,000 after the match was made. I reported this in my income tax to the government and there was nothing undercover about it although I never reported it to the boxing commission since there was no reason for doing that."

Girl 12 To Vie In Skiing Test

Will Vie With 60 Juniors On Dec. 27

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl will compete with 60 ski jumpers from eastern states Dec. 27 in the New York state junior ski jumping championships.

Stanley Benham, North Elba Park district manager, announced that Sandra Vitvitsky of Lake Placid, reportedly the only known girl championship ski jumper in the United States, had entered the competition.

Returning to defend his title will be last year's champion — Bob Bush, 17, of Brattleboro, Vt. Also entered in the jump is 7-year-old Art Tokle Jr., son of the national ski jumping champ.

The championships will be held on the 35-meter hill adjacent to Olympic Arena.

Skip Alexander Is Hogan Trophy Winner For 1959

CHICAGO (AP)—Stewart (Skip) Alexander, survivor of a 1950 plane crash fatal to three others, Thursday was named 1959 winner of the Ben Hogan Trophy for handicapped golfers by the Golf Writers Assn. of America.

Alexander, 41, one - time Duke golf star, now is a head golf pro in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was flying home from a Kansas City Open in a Civil Air Patrol plane with three CAP officers on the night of Sept. 24, 1950, when the craft crashed in flames near Evansville, Ind. The three officers were killed, but Alexander was saved.Both his ankles were broken and his face and hands critically burned. He spent five months in hospitals.

Fashion Changes Cause Soccer Boot Plant To Close

MANSFIELD, England (AP)—One of Britain's oldest soccer boot manufacturers has become so disgruntled with fashion changes that he's decided to close.

"Players are getting as fickle as women," snorted the firm's director. "Until four years ago the boots followed a basic design, varying only in size and weight.

"Now the latest creation is to be black and tan with silver eyelets. These gimmicks give only eye appeal. When it comes to kicking a ball, there is no difference between any of them."

European soccer players touring Britain started the new fashion trend. The continental footballers wore heavily ornamented boots that were cut below the ankle. These boots give little protection, but they permit greater freedom of movement.

Catholic League Resumes Sunday

Action resumes in the Catholic Youth Basketball League Sunday with a single game at Frostburg and a doubleheader on SS. Peter & Paul court.

St. Mary's Gaels play St. Michael's in the Mountain City at 2:30 p. m. In the doubleheader here, St. Patrick's of Cumberland meets St. Peter's of Westernport at 2 p. m., and SS. Peter & Paul faces St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage at 12:30 instead of 3 p. m., as formerly listed.

St. Patrick's, SS. Peter & Paul and St. Mary's are tied for first place with 3-1 records.

SPORT SLANTS

Yuletide Greetings — Rohrers Have Boy
Grocer Has Birthday — Keegan Has Secret

By C. V. BURNS

AMONG the Christmas greetings in our mail:

JOHN J. BYRNES, the Eckhart grocer, whose lifetime batting average as manager-first baseman of the Cumberland Colts was .339. Congrats to John J. on his birthday which falls on Christmas Day.

PERSHING ROHRER, one-time sports editor of the LaSalle High School Torch, manager of the famed Cumberland Dragons basketball team of yesteryear, and former Cumberland newspaper reporter, writes from Indianapolis. It's a boy at the home of Janet and Persh. Born Dec. 2, the lad has been named Thomas Paul. Wonder what they are doing in Indianapolis? Last time we heard from them they resided in Ravenna, Ohio. Pershing's mother lives in Cumberland.

Pershing incidentally, was born during the First World War and was named after General John J. Pershing.

JACK "Marshal" Dillon, from "Way Down East" in Stamford, Conn. Jack was a former ice skating star. He should feel right at home in New England now. Cumberland is the "Marshal's" second home.

K. G. "Red" Waltman, of Baltimore, representative of The McGregor Company. His "must" visit here every year is the Wilson Hardware Company Sports Show.

J. FRED COLWILL, racing secretary at most of the Maryland tracks. Sends very attractive card from Lutherville, also the home town of Bob Turley, who will win 20 for the Yankees this year.

TOMMY KABOSKY, one time classy featherweight fighter of Cumberland, now a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN J. LONG, Cumberland finance commissioner, who says it's not true that he sent his son Michael to LaSalle High School so he wouldn't break his father's W.M.I. League record. John scored 52 points in league game against Bruce High on the Greene Street court in 1924 when he played for deah old Allegany and that record still stands.

BOB WHIP, one-time manager of the Cumberland Dukes basketball team, now located in Baltimore. Card contains map showing where Whips reside. Bob's prediction for 1960 is Orioles will finish in first division. If they finish 1-2-3-4 Bob will go down in history as a great forecaster.

O. J. "JIMMY" Hale, former city editor of the Cumberland News, and now of Somerville, N. J. Did you know that "Jimmy" was instrumental in getting Ben Schwarzewelder the football coaching job at Sistersville, W. Va., many years ago? Ben is now "coach of the year" in college football and his undefeated Syracuse team will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

JOHN SOMMA, of Staten Island, N. Y., whose "big" brother Salvatore, coach at New Dorp High School, was voted "coach of the year" for New York City public schools for 1959. The Sommas hail from Ridgeley, W. Va.

CLEM CLOWER, former "Pride of Petersburg, W. Va.," now athletic director at Salem (W. Va.) College.

JOE BREHANY, one-time resident of Nikep, minor league baseball star and major league scout, now resident of Aliquippa, Pa.

FRANK COLLEY, sports editor of the Hagerstown Herald, who pitched for Frostburg 40 years ago and for several minor league clubs.

JOE ERVIN, Baltimore, one-time W.M.I. League soccer and basketball official. Says he's just about back to normal after recent illness. Wife was Mabel Wolford of Cumberland.

JOHN J. "Suds" Cavanaugh, of Pittsburgh, one-time manager of the Piedmont Dry Bugs, and silver-tongued fight announcer for Devon Club amateur shows. He used to say:

"Call me 'Suds' because there also is a John J. Cavanaugh in Cumberland."

WILLIAM V. KEEGAN. He's got a secret for the new year.

WILLIAM P. HAHN, the former High School coaching wizard who is now the head football coach at Wheaton High School. The Hahns, incidentally, were in Cumberland yesterday.

HOMER BROOKS, of Walkersville, Md. He's the Frederick High School basketball coach, you know.

GREG JOHNSON, the veteran racing official at Charles Town, who was among the pioneers in racing at Fairgo in the 1920s.

TOM ("I" Formation) Nugent, football coach; "Bud" Millikan, basketball coach, and Joe F. Blair, topnotch publicist of the University of Maryland.

FRANK CASHEN of the Baltimore Raceway.

THE DETROIT LIONS of the National Football League. Card with autographs of all members of the squad. Very clever.

EARLY TIMES Distillery, Louisville, Ky. No whisky, but several nifty pocket-sized fishing calendars for 1960. All we need now is a rod, reel and some bait.

And many, many more Yuletide greetings.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"Red" Strader's Widow Is Awarded $18,000 In Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The widow of Norman P. (Red) Strader has obtained a reported $18,000 settlement of a suit over his discharge as coach of the San Francisco 49er pro football team after the disappointing 1955 season.

Settlement was reached out of court Wednesday.

Basis of the suit was a discharge clause included in Strader's $20,000-a-year-, three-year contract.

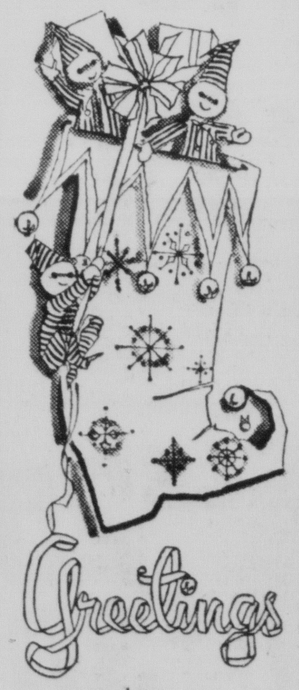
In the complaint against the club owners, Mrs. Strader said the contract allowed discharge of Strader after two years on payment of $12,000 in severance. He was fired after one year.

The total sought was $27,000.

Strader died of a heart attack in the spring after his discharge.

Merry Christmas!
Fisher & Robinette
493 BALTIMORE AVE.
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT
FREE PARKING

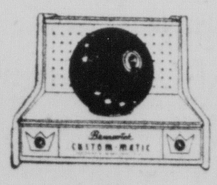
201 S. George St. PA 4-6622
National Loan Co.
Friendly Service For Over 30 Years
Maxine Millenson Feigus, Owner



so that our employees may enjoy the Holiday we will remain CLOSED SATURDAY
Ankeney's
27 North Centre St.

There's Still Time To Give . . .
Brunswick
BOWLING ACCESSORIES

BALLS, BAGS AND SHOES
America's finest and most complete line. Balls low as $24.95. Shoes low as $6.95 and Bags low as $3.95.



CUSTOM-MATIC FITTING
Grips measured on the most advanced fitting unit ever designed, the new and exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic.
Your exact grip measurements drilled in the ball of your desired weight. Your ball personalized with your initials.

OPEN ALL DAY
CHRISTMAS EVE
10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
THE BOWLER
Winchester Road at Route 40

Ewbank Sees Colts-Giants Game As Tight All The Way

Dog-Eat-Dog Title Battle Is Predicted

Weather Picture Brightens For NFL Finale On Sunday

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP) — Look for another ulcer-inducing championship game right down to the final whistle between the New York Giants and his Baltimore Colts, Coach Weeb Ewbank advised Thursday.

"I expect it to be an even-steven ball game, dog-eat-dog all the way," Ewbank said Sunday's contest for the National Football League title.

"I do not expect it to break wide open. If it does happen and to us, I'll be disappointed. If it happens to the Giants, I'll be surprised."

This leaves it, in Ewbank's opinion, for the breaks to decide the winner.

"And of course, that will be even more true if the weather is bad," he added. "Then it will be who slips or fumbles."

"If it's raining or snowing so hard you can't see the ball, then it won't amount to a game."

The idea of rain or snow filled Ewbank with disgust. He suggested it might be better in that case to postpone the game.

The fans, 57,557 in Memorial Stadium and millions watching television, probably would back him up. Most of them are contemplating along with Ewbank a game approaching last year's when the Colts tied the Giants 17-17 in regulation time and scored the winning touchdown after eight extra minutes.

The weather picture brightened considerably for Sunday's game. Forecasters said there will be no snow at least through Saturday.

They also said that local temperatures might warm up to 40 degrees Sunday. The warmer it is, the more likely that any precipitation during the game will be rain instead of snow.

THE BIG ONE—Pro football's finale, and a repeat performance from last year, is set for Baltimore Sunday, December 27, when the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants battle it out for the National pro loop title. The Colts, defending champs off their sensational win over the Giants last December in a momentous playoff thriller, are favored to win it. Both coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts and Jim Lee Howell of the Giants are optimistic. *(Central Press)*

Pro Bowl Profits Will Go To Benefit Fund For Players

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A large portion of the profits from the pro-bowl football game here Jan. 17 will go to the National Football League's players benefit fund, it was announced Thursday.

Paul J. Schissler, managing director, said the benefit fund will receive the first $15,000 in receipts after expenses of the 10th anniversary game between players from Eastern and Western conferences of the NFL.

Members of the winning squad will collect $800 in addition to all expenses while the losers will receive $600 each and expenses. The players are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Jan. 9 to start drills. Coach Red Hickey will guide the West squad and Coach Buck Shaw will take charge of the East.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

FIRST—$2,200, cl., 2-y ma., 1 1/16 m.

Sweet Kaytee	117	Whoop	120
Nimaidal	120	Smart Alibi	120
McPhee	120	Sir Bedivere	120
Joe Doaks	120	Breeze Hill	120
Countess Ada	117	Wily Prince	120
xBayfini	112	xNana Rose	112

SECOND—$2,100, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

aAdvancement	109	b-Day	114
Gay Reaper	111	Big Circle	114
Nile King	114	xBongo Bongo	106
Manpower	114	Briny Deep	114
aMore Scotch	115	xDynamometer	113
aPlucky Midge	106	Gamesman	117

THIRD—$2,200, cl., 2-y, 6 f.

Black Heart	109	Jeddah Chant	117
xSaya Miss	106	xSilly Miss	106
Ben Nadra	111	Bully Jeep	114
Bruce J.	114	a-Penny Circle	114
Brother Knave	117	Top Hat	114
Glideaway	109	a-Ivy Rock	114
Prairie Belle	111	Tubthumper	109
Gloria Will	111	Bound Baby	114
Algenib	109	Madison Ave.	114

a-Stewart-Kling entry

FOURTH—$2,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

Grand Mark	114	xClear Case 2d	115
Devilish Doll	113	xWill Remember	109
xOtterbein	109	Clark County	118
xMiltie's Mite	109	Black Master	116
Restricted	116	xCrownlee	108
Chief Factor	114	Rolla Ria	114
Attalla Miss	117	Son O' Doge	116
Gun Wild	114	xM. G. Skid	111
Fafleet	113	Watch Always	111

FIFTH—$2,300, cl., 3-y. & up, 6 f.

aTuran	116	Merrie Vee	116
New Talent	116	b-Cozy Ada	113
Faultless Maid	116	Miss Champagne	113
xTartos	112	Overtrick	117
b-Adormidera	110	Anointeth	110
Great Planet	117	xCarneaux	109
aRockie Creek	114	a-Apple Spy	117

a—Frankel entry.
b—Hatskin Farm-Gregory entry.

SIXTH—$2,600, cl., 3-y., 6 f.

Co. Captain	122	Out Sail	110
Joe's Master	113	Dark Prince	113
Cyrob	116	Biff's Joy	113
Grand-dad Oaks	122	a-So Will I	119
East Indian	113	xWh't's-th'-H'ry	111
a-Grecian Lake	113		

a—Brown & Greathouse-McMahon Jr. entry.

SEVENTH—$3,200, cl., 3-y. & up, 1 m. & 70 y.

Bob Adams	107	Brown Drake	116
Handshake	116	Al Davelle	113
Nitime	116	Title Page	110
xSafe Landing	108	Some Classic	110

EIGHTH—$10,000 ad., Christmas Hand., 3-y. & up, 1⅛ m.

Inherent Self	106	St. Amour 2nd	118
Chance Gauge	107	Classy Shot	109
Jedu	108	Stratmat	110
Mariners Guide	110	Little Hermit	114
Rare Rice	115	Las Olas	114
Petare	129		

NINTH—$2,200, cl., 3-y. 1 1/16 m.

Sun Robin	114	Toni Mia	114
Sapphire Blue	117	Gregory K.	114
Michaels Choice	114	Osofleet	111
Alateady	117	Royal Birth	117
Tidivate	111		

x—5 lbs. AAC.

TROPICAL PARK

1—McPhee, Sweet Kaytee, Nimaidal
2—Gamesman, More Scotch, Nile King
3—Bruce J., Gloria Will, Jeddah Chant
4—Clear Case 2nd, Miltie's Mite, Grand Mark
5—Turan, Merrie Vee, Faultless Maid
6—East Indian, Cyrob, Co. Captain
7—Handshake, Brown Drake, Nitime
8—Rare Rice, Petare, St. Amour 2nd
9—Sapphire Blue, Alateady, Michaels Choice

BEST BET—McPhee.

Killebrew's Salary Is Doubled For 1960

Washington's Home Run Belter To Get Close To $25,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew, the slugging half of the Washington Senators "million dollar duo," came to terms Friday on a 1960 contract that calls for between $22,000 and $25,000—well over double his last year's salary.

Killebrew, who tied for the American League home run championship with 42, and pitcher Camilo Pascual, drew a bid of $500,000 each from the Cincinnati Reds.

The million dollar offer was rejected by Washington President Calvin Griffith who Thursday announced that Killebrew was signed for the coming season at a "substantial increase in salary."

Calls Agreement Present

It was estimated that Killebrew Washington's first bonus boy who blossomed into stardom last year, drew around $9,000 in 1959.

Griffith termed the agreement on terms "a Christmas present to the Washington fans."

Pascual agreed to sign a 1960 contract calling for a "substantial" pay hike last week.

Killebrew, who reached stardom at age 23 after shuttling between the Washington bench and the minors, said he was staisfied with the contract.

Ties Colavito

The Payette, Idaho, powerhouse who signed for an estimated $30,000 bonus in 1954, compiled these feats last year:

He slammed 42 homers—the last on the last day of the season—to tie Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the league title.

He was second in total bases with 282; third in RBI's with 105; second in slugging percentage with .516, drew 90 walks, batted .242, and struckout 106 times. He was the American League's all-star third baseman in the first of two inter-league contests played in Pittsburgh.

Form his home in Payette, Killebrew agreed with Griffith that he was "satisfied" with his new contract and that there was "little trouble getting together."

Yesterday's Results

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Pert Pat, R. Nono, 21.80, 9., 6.; Penny Pa., W. M. Cook, 8.60, 6.60; Glen Graham, C. Meaux, 3.40.

2—Hapsburg, R. Nono, 10.20, 5.40, 3.; Vasquez, H. Hardy, 61.40, 21.; Galveston Guy, R. Broussard, 2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Pert Pat (2) and Hapsburg (5) paid $92.20.

3—Wisemar, C. Meaux, 4.40, 3., 2.40; Trying Mr., R. Lambeth, 5.80, 3.40; Star Chac, O. Headley, 2.80.

4—Quiet Boy, N. Hay Jr., 16., 6.80, 4.40; Tom Hertzler, W. Cook, 4., 3.40; Celtic Son, C. Meaux, 3.20.

5—Amical, C. Meaux, 6.80, 3.80, 3.40; Gang News, R. Baldwin, 4.60, 4.40; Miss Mac B., D. Oldham, 7.40.

6—a-Flying Chief, W. M. Cook, 4., 2.20, 2.20; Pan, C. T. Woodley, 3.20, 2.60; Fibre King, R. Nono, 3.60.

a-Paddock-Grissom entry

7—Picks Girl, C. T. Woodley, 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Questar, J. Combest, 3.60, 2.60; Crazy Eights, R. Nono, 3.40.

8—Ankylosis, R. Broussard, 7.60, 4.20, 3.40; Southern Eeas, O. Headley, 5., 3.60; Mearsan, W. Chambers, 4.

9—Side Light, R. Nono, 6.60, 3., 2.60; Cape Point, R. Broussard, 3.60, 2.60; Morning Watch, D. Madden, 2.80.

Total handle $404,460.

Attendance 8,328.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Chance Moon, D. Teague, 5.20, 3.20, 3.; Jolly Joker, C. C. Smith, 4.20, 4.80; Andado, A. Florio, 7.80.

2—Nanda Devi, A. Goodwin, 7.40, 4.60, 3.; Miss Arcadia, T. Lattarulo, 15.80, 9.80; Smithy, R. Oliver, 5.20.

DAILY DOUBLE — Chance Moon (5) and Nanda Devi (7) paid $22.

3—Powder Blue, T. Lattarulo, 12.20, 7., 5.60; Sweet Lips, C. C. Smith, 35.60, 15.40; Apache Chief, G. Pappas, 9.20.

4—Show Boss, F. Kratz, 4., 2.80, 3.; Well Learned, J. Sollars, 4.20, 3.80; Choo Choo Lad, A. Russo, 6.80.

5—Hill Top Gem, V. Espinosa, 19.60, 7.20, 5.; Speak Free, W. Miller, 5.40, 3.40; Sweet Stroller, L. Reynolds, 3.20.

6—Purple Prince, C. Baker, 9.40, 4.20, 5.20; Bryan Jr., W. Clark, 5.40, 3.20; Beste Halls, J. Hause, 19.80.

7—Kiperic, J. Sollars, 44.80, 19.20, 5.40; Kum On Doc, F. Northcutt, 4.40, 2.40; Ghan Fleet, L. Reynolds, 2.20.

8—Little Beaver, L. Reynolds, 7.40, 3.60, 2.80; a-Noble Dream, F. Kratz, 2.80, 2.20; Heliaurora, C. C. Smith, 2.60.

a-Mitchell entry

9—Nirvy Miss, L. Reynolds, 10.20, 6.20, 4.20; Rough Briars, J. French, 5., 3.80; Pooch, L. Weakley, 5.60.

Total handle $214,977.

Attendance 2,937.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Forward On, A. Rini, 25.90, 9.30, 5.20; Night Spy, E. Monacelli, 3.20, 2.50; Homesteader, M. Gomez, 3.30.

2—Betsy Will, C. Stone, 17.50, 7.30, 5.60; Ghost O'War, A. Chambers, 6.90, 4.50; Miljay, R. Campbell, 9.10.

DAILY DOUBLE — Forward On (10) and Betsy Will (4) paid $159.20.

3—Hastiness, J. L. Rotz, 11.80, 7.10, 5.80; Blue Waters, A. Rini, 7., 4.40; Miss Note, C. Burr, 4.10.

4—Mill House, S. Brooks, 7.10, 4.50, 2.90; Brooksie, R. Campbell, 9., 4.40; Brief Encounter, J. L. Rotz, 2.90.

5—Accomplish, J. Ruane, 4., 2.90, 2.60; Paul I., W. Blum, 3.70, 3.20; Nero's Queen, E. Burton, 6.10.

6—a-Pryson, G. Gibb, 5.20, 3.80, 4.10; Elath, S. Brooks, 15.90, 7.40; a-Prybu, C. Rogers, 4.10.

a-Hooper entry

7—Settum Up Joe, J. L. Rotz, 3.80, 2.70, 2.40; Carlyn Sarah, W. Blum, 8.20, 4.90; Mr. Kip, B. Thornburg, 3.50.

8—Livingston, S. Brooks, 6.40, 3.80, 3.10; Ar-Searrach, J. Sellers, 8., 5.50; Bauxita, J. Fieselman, 7.40.

9—Jay Jay Cee, G. Gibb, 9.80, 3.90, 3.50; Rhoda May, C. Stone, 12.50, 7.30; Blue Kashmir, W. Blum, 3.80.

Total handle $692,939.

Attendance 7,285.

Fairgo Races Sept. 12-24 Are Approved

The Maryland Racing Commission had approved the dates of Sept. 12 to 24 as the dates for the Cumberland Fair Association's 12-day session in 1960.

These dates conflict with those of the meeting at Charles Town, W. Va.

Hagerstown's 12-day session opens Sept. 26, two days after Charles Town closes, and winds up October 8.

Other minor track dates approved by the state commission are:

Bel Air, August 15 to 27.

Timonium, August 29 to Sept. 10.

Marlboro, Oct. 10-22.

Final Rites Held For Fred Parks, 59

Final rites were held yesterday at Great Neck, N. Y., for Fred Parks, 59, a racing official formerly of Timonium, who died this week following a heart attack while he was shoveling snow in front of his home.

Before moving to New York in 1932, Parks was a racing offciial in Maryland and Florida. He was assistant handicapper for all New York State flat racing and was associated with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Alice Coulehan Parks, was formerly of Cumberland. A daughter, brother and four sisters also survive.

Vasiliy Kuznetsov Selected As Soviet Sportsman Of Year

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet sportswriters Thursday picked decathlon champion Vasiliy Kuznetsov as Soviet sportsman of the year.

A Tass News Agency report of the sportswriters' choice said "only two of the world's athletes have succeeded in scoring over 8,000 points in the decathlon.

"Rafer Johnson of the United States did it only once, setting up a world record in Moscow with 8,302 points. Vasily Kuznetsov has surpassed this limit five times. . .

"The Soviet athlete brought the world record up to 8,357 points. He could well have smashed even that record during the match against the United States in Philadelphia had it not been for a torrential rain before the 1,500 meters run, the final event of the match."

His Philadelphia total was 8,350 points.

Pryson Cops Florida Race

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP) — Fred W. Hooper's Pryson, showing his usual early speed, opened up a big early lead and hung on to win today's featured sixth race at Tropical Park by three-quarters of a length. Elath, a 20-1 shot was second with Prybu, a stablemate of Pryson third.

Pryson, with George Gibb up, shot out of the gate at the break and quickly opened up a four-length lead over all four in the six-furlong sprint. He retained a three-and-a-half length margin to the quarter pole and Gibb kept after him through the drive to turn back Elath.

Prybu closed ground steadily to be third, a length and a half behind Pryson. Lotafun was fourth, beaten two lengths.

Pryson ran the six furlongs in 1:10 flat. The entry paid $5.20 to win, $3.80 to place and $4.10 to show. Elath paid $15.90 to place.

Basketball Next Week

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28
Alumni at Mathias
So. Hagerstown at Greencastle

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29
Alumni at LaSalle
Alumni at Valley
Waynesboro at North Hagerstown
Frederick High in Frederick Christmas Tournament

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Allegany at So. Hagerstown (CVAL)
Alumni at Fort Hill
Alumni at North Hagerstown

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2
Keyser at Romney (PVC)

Rothschild Welcomes Hearing

Will Appear Before Boxing Commission

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Promoter Norman Rothschild, when informed that he has been ordered to a Jan. 12 hearing before the New York State Athletic Commission, said Thursday, "I welcome the hearing because it will clear the air."

He said the hearing unquestionably is a result of testimony which he gave last summer before the New York county grand jury in its boxing investigation.

He said he had testified that he paid Gabriel Genovese of Syracuse $10,000 in 1956 in order to help him get a return title fight for Carmen Basilio with Johnny Saxton, who previously had taken the welterweight title from Basilio on a questionable decision.

"I knew that Genovese was well acquainted with Saxton's manager Blinky Palermo because Genovese had been a licensed manager and a promoter in Syracuse for many years and I never knew that he had any criminal record.

"So I offered him the $10,000 if he could make the match for me and I paid him the $10,000 after the match was made. I reported this in my income tax to the government and there was nothing undercover about it although I never reported it to the boxing commission since there was no reason for doing that."

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

CHARLES TOWN
(Selections for Saturday, Dec. 26)

—Air Warrior, Mighty Oak, Brudou
2—Good Sign, Dither, Call First
3—Liberace, Old Soft Shoe, Blow Gun
4—Annette G., Kenya Colony, Royal Brick
5—One Putt, Counterparty, U.S. One
6—Mr. Seymo, Ren's King, Have Nice Luck
7—Captain Hook, Timberlane, Royal Rob
8—Marbern, Rae's Reward, Gang Moll
9—Guardian 2nd, Law Shifter, Penny Star

BEST BET—Annette G.

The face fly, an annoying livestock pest, first found on Long Island, N.Y., in 1953, has since been discovered in 15 states.

Girl 12 To Vie In Skiing Test

Will Vie With 60 Juniors On Dec. 27

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl will compete with 60 ski jumpers from eastern states Dec. 27 in the New York state junior ski jumping championships.

Stanley Benham, North Elba Park district manager, announced that Sandra Vitvitsky of Lake Placid, reportedly the only known girl championship ski jumper in the United States, had entered the competition.

Returning to defend his title will be last year's champion — Bob Bush, 17, of Brattleboro, Vt. Also entered in the jump is 7-year-old Art Tokle Jr., son of the national ski jumping champ.

The championships will be held on the 35-meter hill adjacent to Olympic Arena.

Skip Alexander Is Hogan Trophy Winner For 1959

CHICAGO (AP)—Stewart (Skip) Alexander, survivor of a 1950 plane crash fatal to three others, Thursday was named 1959 winner of the Ben Hogan Trophy for handicapped golfers by the Golf Writers Assn. of America.

Alexander, 41, one-time Duke golf star, now is a head golf pro in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was flying home from a Kansas City Open in a Civil Air Patrol plane with three CAP officers on the night of Sept. 24, 1950, when the craft crashed in flames near Evansville, Ind. The three officers were killed, but Alexander was saved.Both his ankles were broken and his face and hands critically burned. He spent five months in hospitals.

Fashion Changes Cause Soccer Boot Plant To Close

MANSFIELD, England (AP)—One of Britain's oldest soccer boot manufacturers has become so disgruntled with fashion changes that he's decided to close.

"Players are getting as fickle as women," snorted the firm's director. "Until four years ago the boots followed a basic design, varying only in size and weight.

"Now the latest creation is to be black and tan with silver eyelets. These gimmicks give only eye appeal. When it comes to kicking a ball, there is no difference between any of them."

European soccer players touring Britain started the new fashion trend. The continental footballers wore heavily ornamented boots that were cut below the ankle. These boots give little protection, but they permit greater freedom of movement.

Catholic League Resumes Sunday

Action resumes in the Catholic Youth Basketball League Sunday with a single game at Frostburg and a doubleheader on SS. Peter & Paul court.

St. Mary's Gaels play St. Michael's in the Mountain City at 2:30 p. m. In the doubleheader here, St. Patrick's of Cumberland meets St. Peter's of Westernport at 2 p. m., and SS. Peter & Paul faces St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage at 12:30 instead of 3 p. m., as formerly listed.

St. Patrick's, SS. Peter & Paul and St. Mary's are tied for first place with 3-1 records.

SPORT SLANTS

Yuletide Greetings — Rohrers Have Boy
Grocer Has Birthday — Keegan Has Secret

By C. V. BURNS

AMONG the Christmas greetings in our mail:

JOHN J. BYRNES, the Eckhart grocer, whose lifetime batting average as manager-first baseman of the Cumberland Colts was .339. Congrats to John J. on his birthday which falls on Christmas Day.

PERSHING ROHRER, one-time sports editor of the LaSalle High School Torch, manager of the famed Cumberland Dragons basketball team of yesteryear, and former Cumberland newspaper reporter, writes from Indianapolis. It's a boy at the home of Janet and Persh. Born Dec. 2, the lad has been named Thomas Paul. Wonder what they are doing in Indianapolis? Last time we heard from them they resided in Ravenna, Ohio. Pershing's mother lives in Cumberland.

Pershing incidentally, was born during the First World War and was named after General John J. Pershing.

JACK "Marshal" Dillon, from "Way Down East" in Stamford, Conn. Jack was a former ice skating star. He should feel right at home in New England now. Cumberland is the "Marshal's" second home.

K. G. "Red" Waltman, of Baltimore, representative of The McGregor Company. His "must" visit here every year is the Wilson Hardware Company Sports Show.

J. FRED COLWILL, racing secretary at most of the Maryland tracks. Sends very attractive card from Lutherville, also the home town of Bob Turley, who will win 20 for the Yankees this year.

TOMMY KABOSKY, one time classy featherweight fighter of Cumberland, now a resident of St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN J. LONG, Cumberland finance commissioner, who says it's not true that he sent his son Michael to LaSalle High School so he wouldn't break his father's W.M.I. League record. John scored 52 points in league game against Bruce High on the Greene Street court in 1924 when he played for deah old Allegany and that record still stands.

BOB WHIP, one-time manager of the Cumberland Dukes basketball team, now located in Baltimore. Card contains map showing where Whips reside. Bob's prediction for 1960 is Orioles will finish in first division. If they finish 1-2-3-4 Bob will go down in history as a great forecaster.

O. J. "JIMMY" Hale, former city editor of the Cumberland News, and now of Somerville, N. J. Did you know that "Jimmy" was instrumental in getting Ben Schwarzewelder the football coaching job at Sistersville, W. Va., many years ago? Ben is now "coach of the year" in college football and his undefeated Syracuse team will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

JOHN SOMMA, of Staten Island, N. Y., whose "big" brother Salvatore, coach at New Dorp High School, was voted "coach of the year" for New York City public schools for 1959. The Sommas hail from Ridgeley, W. Va.

CLEM CLOWER, former "Pride of Petersburg, W. Va.," now athletic director at Salem (W. Va.) College.

JOE BREHANY, one-time resident of Nikep, minor league baseball star and major league scout, now resident of Aliquippa, Pa.

FRANK COLLEY, sports editor of the Hagerstown Herald, who pitched for Frostburg 40 years ago and for several minor league clubs.

JOE ERVIN, Baltimore, one-time W.M.I. League soccer and basketball official. Says he's just about back to normal after recent illness. Wife was Mabel Wolford of Cumberland.

JOHN J. "Suds" Cavanaugh, of Pittsburgh, one-time manager of the Piedmont Dry Bugs, and silver-tongued tight announcer for Devon Club amateur shows. He used to say:

"Call me 'Suds' because there also is a John J. Cavanaugh in Cumberland."

WILLIAM V. KEEGAN, He's got a secret for the new year.

WILLIAM P. HAHN, the former High School coaching wizard who is now the head football coach at Wheaton High School. The Hahns, incidentally, were in Cumberland yesterday.

HOMER BROOKS, of Walkersville, Md. He's the Frederick High School basketball coach, you know.

GREG JOHNSON, the veteran racing official at Charles Town, who was among the pioneers in racing at Fairgo in the 1920s.

TOM ("I" Formation) Nugent, football coach; "Bud" Millikan, basketball coach, and Joe F. Blair, topnotch publicist of the University of Maryland.

FRANK CASHEN of the Baltimore Raceway.

THE DETROIT LIONS of the National Football League. Card with autographs of all members of the squad. Very clever.

EARLY TIMES Distillery, Louisville, Ky. No whisky, but several nifty pocket-sized fishing calendars for 1960. All we need now is a rod, reel and some bait.

And many, many more Yuletide greetings.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"Red" Strader's Widow Is Awarded $18,000 In Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The widow of Norman P. (Red) Strader has obtained a reported $18,000 settlement of a suit over his discharge as coach of the San Francisco 49er pro football team after the disappointing 1955 season.

Settlement was reached out of court Wednesday.

Basis of the suit was a discharge clause included in Strader's $20,000-a-year-, three-year contract.

In the complaint against the club owners, Mrs. Strader said the contract allowed discharge of Strader after two years on payment of $12,000 in severance. He was fired after one year.

The total sought was $27,000.

Strader died of a heart attack in the spring after his discharge.

Merry Christmas!
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THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT
FREE PARKING

201 S. George St. PA 4-6622
National Loan Co.
Friendly Service For Over 30 Years
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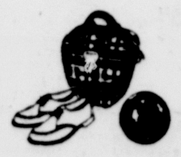
so that our employees may enjoy the Holiday we will remain CLOSED SATURDAY
Ankeney's
27 North Centre St.

There's Still Time To Give . . .
Brunswick
BOWLING ACCESSORIES



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3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
THE BOWLER
Winchester Road at Route 40

South Favored Over North At Miami Saturday Night

Richie Lucas Will Play In Copper Bowl

Gray Is Choice Over Blue In 22nd Game In Alabama

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

The Gray, the South and the National All-Stars are favored in Saturday's three post-season college football games.

The Gray is a 5½ point choice to win the 22nd Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. This game will be carried by N.B.C. radio-TV at 1:45 p.m. e.s.t.

The South is a two-point favorite to whip the North Saturday night in the 14th annual Mahi Shrine Game at Orange Bowl stadium in Miami, Fla.

The National All-Stars are favored to defeat the Southwest All-Stars in the Copper Bowl game at Tempe, Ariz. The contest will be televised by C.B.S. at 3:30 p.m. e.s.t.

Nichols On Display

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's 164-pound tailback, will be one of the stars on display at Montgomery. Nichols, who will play for the North, gained 749 yards on 207 attempts and completed 43 of 80 passes for another 609 yards and eight touchdowns during the 1959 season. His three-year total offense amounted to 3,949 yards.

Jack Lee of Cincinnati and Ross Fichter of Purdue are the North's quarterbacks. Charlie Milstead of Texas A and M and Harvey White of Clemson will call signals for the South. Sam Horner, outstanding Virginia Military fullback, also is in the South backfield group along with Ronnie Rice, Texas Tech fullback who averaged 5.2 yards rushing in 1959.

Fran Curci, 152-pound quarterback for the University of Miami (Fla.), heads the South backfield for the night game in the Orange Bowl. Halfbacks Gordon Speer of Rice and Jack Westbrook of Florida and fullback Don Klochak of North Carolina are scheduled to start with Curci.

Hall Coaches North

Dale Hall is head coach of the North squad and is expected to start four of the men who played on his 1959 Army team—quarterback Joe Caldwell, halfback Bob Anderson, end Bill Carpenter and center Bob Oswandel.

Wade Walker of Mississippi State, who heads the South's coaching staff, said he planned to give John Saunders of South Carolina and Joe Tranchini of Navy the job of shadowing Carpenter, Army's All-America end, when the North has the ball. Saunders and Tranchini will share the left linebacker spot in the South defense.

Lucas Will Play

Richie Lucas, All-America quarterback from Penn State, and Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, head the National All-Star team for the Copper Bowl game. Lucas, who suffered a hip injury in last week's Liberty Bowl game, has played mainly on defense in drills for the contest with the Southwest All-Stars.

The Southwest team, coached by Frank Kush of Arizona State and Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy, hope to overcome the all-around strength of the National team by doing plenty of passing. Quarterbacks Joe Majors of Florida State, Jim Geist of the University of Arizona and Fran Urban of Arizona State University are their passers.

May Name Bank After Stengel

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Ever heard of the Stengel (as in Casey) National Bank?

You might find it listed in the phone book one of these days—a tribute to the manager of the New York Yankees, Casey Stengel.

It seems Casey is a member of the 11-man board of directors of the Glendale National Bank and his brother-in-law is John M. Lawson, board chairman. At a meeting of the board this week directors approved opening of a new branch in nearby North Hollywood.

"The Stengel National Bank" was suggested as the branch's name. Nothing's final yet, but with Ole Casey involved anything can happen.

Yesterday's Scratches

By The Associated Press

TROPICAL PARK

1—India's Slipper, Old Bucko, Mad Duchess, Gracious Greek, Otterbein, Sioux Brave. 2—Pen And Pencil, Friendly Mush, Like Thunder, Woden. 3—Stage Fright, Miss Italy, Acantha. 4—Cosmic Era, Fia Fia, Quintal, Just Ducky, Thwart, French Accent. 5—Tea Dansant. 6—Pettypie. 7—Cup O'Coffee, Wise Marble. 8—Carneaux. 9—High Dune, Prince Ringoes, Go-George-Go, Happyfellow Bob, Another War, Nile King, Inspirationally.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Pouty, Suez, Rush For Gold, Hi-Sheila. 2—T.V. Sue, Cabochon, Paisley Lass, Mr. F. B. 3—Clinical Proof, Puncheon, Small G., Rob Robby. 4—Jiggs Kid, Skins Lou, Roan Nancy, Challowee. 5—Comet's Glow. 6 — Hoax, Pompey's Sword, Wheatley Road, Kentucky Minter. 9—West Rock, Ann-Adair, Doc M.D., Lady Incline, Fighting General.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Miss Eva, Patty Kem, Little Bonaparte, Our Dutch, Noemis, Gay Widow. 2—Gentle Zephyr, More Wood. 5—Chris Moose. 8—Atellor, Simple Star.

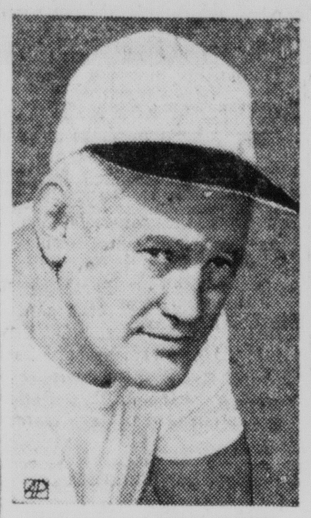
FIELDERS:

1—Janissar, Voiflag, Mr. Everett. 2—Flying Bob, Cicero, Springfield Lady.

Coach, Team Records For New Year's Day Games

COTTON BOWL

SYRACUSE (10-0)		TEXAS (9-1)	
35 Kansas	21	20 Nebraska	0
29 Maryland	0	26 Maryland	0
32 Navy	6	33 California	0
42 Holy Cross	6	19 Oklahoma	12
44 West Virginia	0	13 Arkansas	12
35 Pittsburgh	0	28 Rice	6
20 Penn State	18	21 SMU	0
71 Colgate	0	13 Baylor	12
46 Boston U.	0	9 TCU	14
36 UCLA	8	20 Texas A & M	17
390 Total	59	202 Total	73



BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

This is Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder's 11th and best Syracuse team and one which stands a good chance to wipe out the stigma of previous bowl setbacks.

Ben's Orangemen bowed to Oklahoma, 21-6, in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day, lost to TCU, 28-27, in the 1957 Cotton Bowl and by 61-6 to Oklahoma in the 1953 Orange Bowl.

Schwartzwalder's Syracuse teams show 90 victories, 38 defeats and 2 ties.

DARRELL ROYAL

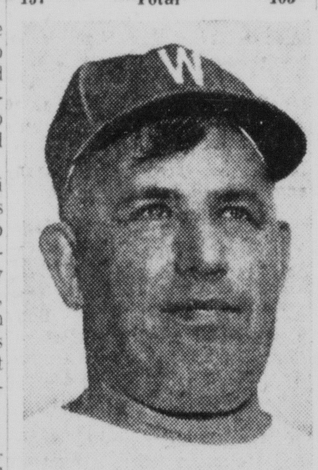
Darrell Royal, whose six-year coaching record at three schools is 39-20-1, gets a chance to show that his Texas team is better than the one which bowed to Mississippi, 39-7, in the 1958 Sugar Bowl.

A brilliant quarterback at Oklahoma, Royal's Texans lost only one game this season and that by 14-9 to TCU.

This is Royal's third season at Texas. He previously had one season at Washington and two at Mississippi State.

ROSE BOWL

WISCONSIN (7-2)		WASHINGTON (9-1)	
16 Stanford	14	21 Colorado	12
44 Marquette	6	23 Idaho	0
0 Purdue	21	51 Utah	6
25 Iowa	16	10 Stanford	0
12 Ohio State	3	15 So. California	22
19 Michigan	10	13 Oregon	12
24 Northwestern	19	23 UCLA	7
6 Illinois	9	13 Oregon State	6
11 Minnesota	7	20 California	0
157 Total	105	20 Washington State	0
		209 Total	65



MILT BRUHN

Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn is another coach who became a winner this year. His three-year record with the Badgers is 14-10-3. Of course this is his best team.

A 1936 graduate of Minnesota, Bruhn's Big Ten record is an even .500 with 9 victories, 9 setbacks and 3 ties.

Before coming to Wisconsin as line coach in 1949, Bruhn held assistant coaching spots at Minnesota, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette.

JIM OWENS

After three seasons Jim Owens of Washington has his first winner. Under him the Huskies have a 15-14-1 record. His teams had been 6-13-1 until this season.

An All-American end on the great 1949 team at Oklahoma, Owens played pro football for one season with the Baltimore Colts. He assisted Paul Bryant for six years, first at Kentucky and then at Texas A & M, before going to Washington in 1957.

At 32 he is the youngest bowl coach active on New Year's Day.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 EST

FIRST—$2,000, cl., 2-y., 6 f.
Smackaroo 112 xDar's Darling 108
Dude's Plateful 109 Side Wind 109
Donna River 120 Boblin 112
xRiver Gorda 104 Sal's Queen 109
Our Christine 116 Little Marcia 113
Roman Lee 112 xErrard Lady 111
Tasty 116 Moon Gossip 109
Silver Tip 113

SECOND—$1,700, cl., 3-y. up, 6 f.
xToga Roman 108 Mary Dike 108
Bounding Beth 108 Ole Tint 111
Tiger Dancer 113 xMi Model 105
xBlack Question 106 xBlack Dot 108
Harold L. 113 Galla Vixen 110
King D. 111

THIRD—$1,700, cl., 3-y. up, 6 f.
Dangerous Dan 113 Fabulous Gem 114
Fancy Souvenir 110 Mister Storm 113
Linzy Boy 111 Etanni 110
xFay's Life 106 Sweep Hal 108
xShape Up 106 Mike Boy 108
Sam Cee Bee 113

FOURTH—$2,000, cl., 2-y., 1 1/16 m.
Superior Luck 107 a-Mistral 114
Danny Chere 116 a-Masomali 115
Alfred John 114 Rebel Money 110
Big Fellow 114 Old Soggy 114
xCaracole 102 Royal Sumbol 116
a-Crabgrass-Wilson & Hull Jr. entry

FIFTH—$1,700, cl., 3-y. up, 6 f.
xWaco Girl 105 Mono Lady 110
No Place Togo 113 Miss Newcastle 108
Emulation 113 Royal Dude 113
Roll Jordan Roll 114 Fumigator 116
Big Storm 116 xLisa Baby 103
Julep Boy 113

SIXTH—$2,200, cl., 3-y., 6 f.
xKing Borough 105 Wet Back 118
Fair Admiral 114 Chamaco II 114
Master Pat 114 Miss Dee Bee 111
Marje Everett 107

SEVENTH—$2,000, cl., 3-y. up, 6 f.
Waco Scamp 122 Sky Master 119
xBeau Count 108 Captain Quick 110
Upsy Daisy 113 Wink's Mink 113
Browse Awhile 110

EIGHTH—$5,000, hand., 3-y. up, 6 f.
Charlie Boy 119 Pundit 111
Tenacious 118 a-Ebony Pearl 112
Redbird Wish 115 a-On The Job 110
Grand Wizard 115
a-Bishop Stable entry

NINTH—$1,700, cl., 3-y. up, 1 1/16 m.
Soocru 113 Condesa 116
Atellor 113 xWhite Glory 105
Chess Player 116 Jims Whim 116
Sonny Mars 113 xLongwood 111
Many Errors 113
x-5 lbs. AAC.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Donna River, Smackaroo, Tasty. 2—Bounding Beth, Kind D., Harold L. 3—Fabulous Gem, Dangerous Dan, Mister Storm. 4—Old Soggy, Big Fellow, Alfred John. 5—Roll Jordan Roll, Fumigator, Big Storm. 6—Wet Back, Master Pat, Fair Admiral. 7—Waco Scap, Sky Master, Captain Quick. 8—Tenacious, Charlie Boy, Ebony Pearl. 9—Jims Whim, Chess Player, Sonny Mars.

BEST BET—Wet Back.

Charles Town Entries

(Entries For Saturday, Dec. 26)

FIRST POST 1 PM EST

FIRST—$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.
Mighty Oak 117 xGame Chance 117
Air Warrior 122 Mr. F. B. 117
Shank 117 Gunny Sack 117
Fire Moon 117 Cabochon 117
Decree 122 Paisley Lass 117
Royal Restive 114 Squire Jack 122
Brudou 117 Batavia Best 119

SECOND—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 6 f.
Piano Girl 117 xOcala 107
Dither 119 Polly Tishon 117
Twayblade 117 Dukes Reward 122
xPostal 117 Bandit Al 122
Mid Fast 117 Andrada 122
Blue Sky Boy 115 Missy M. S. 114
Call First 122 Good Sign 122

THIRD—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 6 f.
Yankee Cross 117 xCommotion 109
Blow Gun 120 Old Soft Shoe 115
Bob Robby 120 Bev's Ruler 115
Lute Song 114 Kingbird 115
xInquest 109 Aglow 114
Sugar Loch 120 Liberace 122
Dusty Warrior 115 Alter Ego 117

FOURTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.
Natural Reward 114 xParty Shoes 106
Petite Battement 109 Royal Brick 114
xAiry Rustom 110 Annette G. 119
Kenya Colony 122 Dispend 117
xSpan'h Rhythm 112 Lady Rippey 112
Granny's Image 122 Sherry Sandel 111
xFrench Father 110 Occu-Pet 116

FIFTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 4½ f.
Sea Pirate 113 Poetic 113
U.S. One 108 Skin's Daughter 110
Maryland Boy 114 Kentucky Sue 108
Friendly Jester 113 Punch Board 113
xOur Ship 108 xCounterparty 106
Tehran Legend 110 Maureen F. 108
Opera Date 111 One Putt 114

SIXTH—$1,800, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.
Mandil 116 Have Nice Luck 111
Mr. Harmony 114 xRustoms Year 109
Noble Gal 113 Bonally Boy 113
Mr. Seymo 116 Ren's King 117
Dawn of Chi 120

SEVENTH—$2,000, all., 2-y, ab 7 f.
Little Limey 114 Gl'ucester Road 114
West Side Boy 114 Royal Rob 114
Countess Vicki 111 Line Squall 114
xDoc Moss 109 xTimberlane 109
zTriway 108 a-Captain Hook 114
a-Black Jet 114
a-George W. Parker entry

EIGHTH—$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Rae's Reward 117 xHero's Rew'rd 112
xLadd 117 Town Fire 117
Hung Up 117 Marbern 119
xEbendigo 117 Regal Pass 117
Polly's Last 122 Blue Dare 122
Gang Moll 119 Halcyon Chance 122
Sir Vale 114 Taltail 117

NINTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Measurement 116 Penny Star 116
Chan 112 xLaw Shifter 117
zMatrix 110 Blueblend 119
Guardian 2nd 116 Questrose 116
Coronation Scot 112 Frosty Glow 113
Quatre Proof 113 xSeven Ways 117
Revenooer 119 Puncheon 116
z-3 lbs.; x-5 lbs. AAC.

6 All-Americas In Bowl Games

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A football fan can become dial happy with little effort on New Year's Day. By turning the television dial, pressing a button or touching a remote control gadget six hours of bowl football can be brought into most American homes.

Here are the pairings and the TV lineup:

ORANGE BOWL — Georgia vs. Missouri, CBS 12:45 EST.

SUGAR BOWL—LSU vs. MISSISSIPPI, NBC 1:45 EST. (Color).

COTTON BOWL—Texas vs. Syracuse, CBS 3:30 EST.

ROSE BOWL — Washington vs. Wisconsin, NBC 4:45 EST.

All-America players are not chosen because their team gets a bowl bid but three of the four major games on Friday, Jan. 1 will see at least one member of The Associated Press All-America in action.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans appear to have the best attractions. The Cotton pits unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, against Texas, a once-beaten team that had to struggle in four of its nine triumphs.

Favored Syracuse has two All-Americas in Fred Mautino, a junior end who pulled down 17 passes during the season, and Roger Davis, a 228-pound guard from Solon, Ohio. They helped make the Sizable Seven click as the Orange line held rivals ot a 19.3 rushing average.

Syracuse ran over every opponent but one (the Orange squeaked by Penn State, 20-18) and features depth, heft and speed. Its four halfbacks—German-born Ger Schwedes, Ernie Davis, Art Baker and Mark Weber—rushed for 2,015 yards, or just one yard short of a six-yard per carry average. Sophomore Davis averaged seven yards per rush. Quarterback Dave Sarette, another sophomore, compiled a 59 per cent completion record on passes.

No team scored more than two TD's against Texas, a team that starts slow but finishes strong. The Longhorns have an outstanding guard in Maurice Doke, converted from end to linebacker.

The defensive battle of the day figures to take place in the Sugar Bowl where Louisiana State and Mississippi, both once-beaten in cliff hangers, tangle in a repeat of their Oct. 31 tussle won by LSU, 7-3.

LSU features halfback Billy Cannon, Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All-America. Mississippi's big gun is Charlie Flowers, All-America fullback who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 66 points.

This game rates as a tossup despite the fact that Ole Miss has scored twice as many points as the Tigers from Baton Rouge.

All-Americas in the Rose Bowl are Bob Schloredt, Washington quarterback, and Dan Lanphear, a key tackle in Wisconsin's drive to the Big Ten title. Washington, with a five-game winning streak, appears to have the edge.

Georgia, with a 9-1 record and a seven-game winning skein, figures to take Missouri in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Southeastern Conference champions have improved vastly since their 30-14 setback at the hands of South Carolina.

East-West Game Officials Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Officials were named Thursday for the Shrine East-West football game Jan. 2 at San Francisco.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau named M. Edward Wagner head of the staff as referee. F. W. Hagerty was selected as umpire, Ted Fehring, head linesman; David Queen, field judge, and Rudolph Hansen, back judge.

SUGAR BOWL

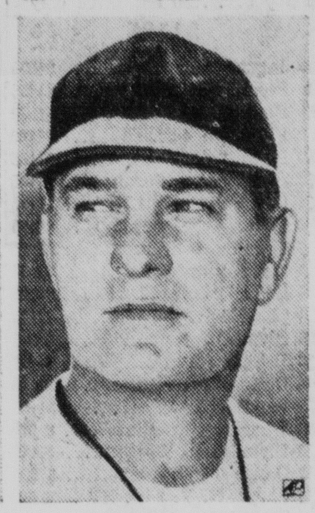
LS U(9-1)		Mississippi (9-1)	
26 Rice	3	16 Houston	0
10 TCU	0	16 Kentucky	0
22 Baylor	0	43 Memphis State	0
27 Miami	3	33 Vanderbilt	0
9 Kentucky	0	53 Tulane	7
9 Florida	0	28 Arkansas	0
7 Mississippi	3	3 LSU	7
13 Tennessee	14	58 Chattanooga	0
27 Mississippi State	0	37 Tennessee	7
14 Tulane	6	42 Mississippi State	0
164 Total	29	329 Total	21

PAUL DIETZEL

For Paul Dietzel, 35, this marks his second straight bowl game. His unbeaten LSU team of 1958 beat Clemson, 7-0, in the Sugar Bowl. His five-year record at LSU is 32-18-2.

Named the coach of the year for 1958, Dietzel's Tigers have allowed only three touchdowns this year, but in the game they lost, Tennessee tallied two for a 14-13 upset.

Dietzel formerly assisted Red Blaik at Army.



JOHN VAUGHT

John Vaught of Mississippi will be seeking to even his Sugar Bowl score. His teams bowed to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955, but Ole Miss trounced Texas, 39-7, in New Orleans in 1958.

Vaught's other major bowl teams were winners. In 1956, Ole Miss nipped TCU, 14-13, in the Cotton Bowl and last winter turned back Florida, 7-3, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

In 13 years, Vaught shows 100 wins, 29 losses, 6 ties.

ORANGE BOWL

MISSOURI (6-4)		GEORGIA (9-1)	
8 Penn State	19	17 Alabama	3
20 Michigan	15	21 Vanderbilt	6
14 Iowa State	0	14 South Carolina	30
2 SMU	23	35 Hardin-Simmons	6
0 Oklahoma	23	15 Mississippi State	0
9 Nebraska	0	14 Kentucky	7
20 Colorado	21	42 Florida State	0
13 Air Force	0	21 Florida	10
26 Kansas State	0	14 Auburn	13
13 Kansas	9	21 Veorgia Tech	14
125 Total	110	214 Total	89

DAN DEVINE

For Dan Devine, New Year's Day marks his first appearance as a head coach in a bowl game. His record for five years of coaching is an impressive 38-11-2.

A 1948 graduate of Minnesota's Duluth Branch, he received his Masters degree from Michigan State and served there five years as an assistant coach.

Devine became a head coach at Arizona State of Tempe in 1955.

WALLY BUTTS

After 21 years as head coach at Georgia, Wally Butts shows a 133-82-9 record. His record in major bowl games is 3-1-1. This marks Butts' third trip to the Orange Bowl.

In 1942 his Bulldogs beat TCU but in 1949 Georgia bowed to Texas in Miami. Georgia turned back UCLA in the 1943 Rose Bowl, beat North Carolina in the 1947 Sugar Bowl and tied Maryland, 20-20 in the 1948 Gator Bowl.

Easton Honored

LOS ANTOS, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Easton, Kansas coach, Thursday was named United States' "outstanding track and field coach for 1959," by the Track and Field News.

Texans Sign Hatley

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Johnny Hatley, who literally is a "bulldogging" tackle, was signed by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League Thursday.

Ward's 1959 Race Earnings Hit $154,607

Million Paid Out For Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Automobile racing made Rodger Ward prosperous in 1959, and 1960 may put the sport more on an international basis to enrich others.

The curly-haired ward, a transplanted Californian, won the Indianapolis "500" on his ninth try, and it was worth his persistence. He collected a healthy share of the car's record winnings of $106,850 and according to the U.S. Auto Club figures, his 1959 racing earnings were $154,607.

USAC racked up another million dollar business at the pay window.

In 128 races in five divisions, plus the Pike's Peak hill climb at Colorado Springs, an estimated $1,073,000 was paid out, including more than $614,000 on the championship circuit, which Ward captured.

"Everything considered, it's been a good season," said USAC Director of Competition Henry Banks. "We're looking forward to an even better 1960".

Cobb Asks Refund

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former baseball great Ty Cobb is asking Superior Court here to make California give back state income taxes from him between 1949 and 1957.

Cobb insists that although he maintained a home in Atherton, Calif., he was a legal resident of Nevada.

Small College Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International small college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through Dec. 19 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Evansville (Ind.) (20) (5-1)	349
2. Tennessee St. A&I (6) (8-0)	283
3. Louisiana Tech (4) (6-0)	225
4. Wheaton (Ill.) (2) (6-1)	193
5. Wittenberg (Ohio) (5-0)	132
6. Steubenville (O) (1) (4-0)	110
7. Grambling (La.) (7-2)	87
8. Southwest (Mo.) St. (4-4)	61
9. Kentucky Wesleyan (3-4)	58
10. Akron (Ohio) (3-1)	54

11. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 40; 12. Stetson (Fla.), 36; 13, Southwest (Tex.) State, 31; 14, Prairie View (Tex.), 27; 15 (tie), Centenary (La.) (1) and Hofstra (N.Y.), 19 each; 17, Los Angeles State, 17; 18, Fort Hays (Kan.), 15; 19 (tie), Belmont Abbey (N.C.) and Georgia Southern, 14 each.

Bowling Green Team Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Touchdown Club on Thursday named Bowling Green University of Ohio the outstanding small college football team of the year.

The undefeated, untied champions of the Mid-American Conference will be awarded a trophy at the club's annual banquet here Jan. 16. Falcon's Coach Doyt Perry will accept it on behalf of his team.

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Here's hoping Santa and the holiday season bring you all you're wishing for.
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How wonderful is Christmas, and the message that it brings, of Peace and Good Will to All! How it warms every heart, brightens every eye and lightens every care! As we joyously celebrate this Holy Day we wish that the glow of happiness that it brings may lastingly abide with you.
Geo. W. Brown Insurance
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6 Market St. Phone PA 2-4747

South Favored Over North At Miami Saturday Night

Richie Lucas Will Play In Copper Bowl

Gray Is Choice Over Blue In 22nd Game In Alabama

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

The Gray, the South and the National All-Stars are favored in Saturday's three post-season college football games.

The Gray is a 5½ point choice to win the 22nd Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. This game will be carried by N.B.C. radio-TV at 1:45 p.m. e.s.t.

The South is a two-point favorite to whip the North Saturday night in the 14th annual Mahi Shrine Game at Orange Bowl stadium in Miami, Fla.

The National All-Stars are favored to defeat the Southwest All-Stars in the Copper Bowl game at Tempe, Ariz. The contest will be televised by C.B.S. at 3:30 p.m. e.s.t.

Nichols On Display

Dwight Nichols, Iowa State's 164-pound tailback, will be one of the stars on display at Montgomery. Nichols, who will play for the North, gained 749 yards on 207 attempts and completed 43 of 80 passes for another 609 yards and eight touchdowns during the 1959 season. His three-year total offense amounted to 3,949 yards.

Jack Lee of Cincinnati and Ross Fichter of Purdue are the North's quarterbacks. Charlie Milstead of Texas A and M and Harvey White of Clemson will call signals for the South. Sam Horner, outstanding Virginia Military fullback, also is in the South backfield group along with Ronnie Rice, Texas Tech fullback who averaged 5.2 yards rushing in 1959.

Fran Curci, 152-pound quarterback for the University of Miami (Fla.), heads the South backfield for the night game in the Orange Bowl. Halfbacks Gordon Speer of Rice and Jack Westbrook of Florida and fullback Don Klochak of North Carolina are scheduled to start with Curci.

Hall Coaches North

Dale Hall is head coach of the North squad and is expected to start four of the men who played on his 1959 Army team—quarterback Joe Caldwell, halfback Bob Anderson, end Bill Carpenter and center Bob Oswandel.

Wade Walker of Mississippi State, who heads the South's coaching staff, said he planned to give John Saunders of South Carolina and Joe Tranchini of Navy the job of shadowing Carpenter, Army's All-America end, when the North has the ball. Saunders and Tranchini will share the left linebacker spot in the South defense.

Lucas Will Play

Richie Lucas, All-America quarterback from Penn State, and Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois, head the National All-Star team for the Copper Bowl game. Lucas, who suffered a hip injury in last week's Liberty Bowl game, has played mainly on defense in drills for the contest with the Southwest All-Stars.

The Southwest team, coached by Frank Kush of Arizona State and Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy, hope to overcome the all-around strength of the National team by doing plenty of passing. Quarterbacks Joe Majors of Florida State, Jim Geist of the University of Arizona and Fran Urban of Arizona State University are their passers.

May Name Bank After Stengel

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Ever heard of the Stengel (as in Casey) National Bank?

You might find it listed in the phone book one of these days—a tribute to the manager of the New York Yankees, Casey Stengel.

It seems Casey is a member of the 11-man board of directors of the Glendale National Bank and his brother-in-law is John M. Lawson, board chairman. At a meeting of the board this week directors approved opening of a new branch in nearby North Hollywood.

"The Stengel National Bank" was suggested as the branch's name. Nothing's final yet, but with Ole Casey involved anything can happen.

Yesterday's Scratches

By The Associated Press

TROPICAL PARK

1—India Slipper, Old Bucko, Mad Duchess, Gracious Greek, Otterbein, Sioux Brave. 2—Pen And Pencil, Friendly Mush, Like Thunder, Woden. 3—Stage Fright, Miss Italy, Acantha. 4—Cosmic Era, Fia Fia, Quintal, Just Ducky, Thwart, French Accent. 5—Tea Dansant, 6—Pettypie. 7—Cup O'Coffee, Wise Marble. 8—Carneaux. 9—High Dune, Prince Ringoes, Go-George-Go, Happyfellow Bob, Another War, Nile King, Inspirationally.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Pouty, Suez, Rush For Gold, Hi-Sheila. 2—T.V. Sue, Cabochon, Paisley Lass, Mr. F. B. 3—Clinical Proof, Puncheon, Small G., Rob Robby. 4—Jiggs Kid, Skins Lou, Roan Nancy, Challowee. 5—Comet's Glow. 6 — Hoax, Pompey's Sword, Wheatley Road, Kentucky Minter. 9—West Rock, Ann-Adair, Doc M.D., Lady Incline, Fighting General.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Miss Eva, Patty Kem, Little Bonaparte, Our Dutch, Noemis, Gay Widow. 2—Gentle Zephyr, More Wood. 3—Chris Moose. 8—Atelier, Simple Star.

FIELDERS:

1—Janissar, Volflag, Mr. Everett. 2—Flying Bob, Cicero, Springfield Lady.

Coach, Team Records For New Year's Day Games

COTTON BOWL

SYRACUSE (10-0)		TEXAS (9-1)	
35 Kansas	21	20 Nebraska	0
29 Maryland	0	26 Maryland	0
32 Navy	6	3 California	0
42 Holy Cross	6	9 Oklahoma	12
44 West Virginia	0	13 Arkansas	12
35 Pittsburgh	0	28 Rice	6
20 Penn State	18	21 SMU	0
71 Colgate	0	13 Baylor	12
46 Boston U.	0	9 TCU	14
36 UCLA	8	20 Texas A & M	17
390 Total	59	202 Total	73

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

This is Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder's 11th and best Syracuse team and one which stands a good chance to wipe out the stigma of previous bowl setbacks.

Ben's Orangemen bowed to Oklahoma, 21-6, in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day, lost to TCU, 28-27, in the 1957 Cotton Bowl and by 61-6 to Oklahoma in the 1953 Orange Bowl.

Schwartzwalder's Syracuse teams show 90 victories, 38 defeats and 2 ties.

DARRELL ROYAL

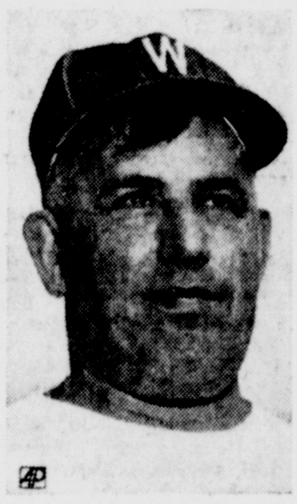
Darrell Royal, whose six-year coaching record at three schools is 39-20-1, gets a chance to show that his Texas team is better than the one which bowed to Mississippi, 39-7, in the 1958 Sugar Bowl.

A brilliant quarterback at Oklahoma, Royal's Texans lost only one game this season and that by 14-9 to TCU.

This is Royal's third season at Texas. He previously had one season at Washington and two at Mississippi State.

ROSE BOWL

WISCONSIN (7-2)		WASHINGTON (9-1)	
16 Stanford	14	21 Colorado	12
44 Marquette	6	23 Idaho	0
0 Purdue	21	51 Utah	6
25 Iowa	16	10 Stanford	0
12 Ohio State	3	15 So. California	22
19 Michigan	10	13 Oregon	12
24 Northwestern	19	23 UCLA	7
6 Illinois	9	13 Oregon State	6
11 Minnesota	7	20 California	0
157 Total	105	20 Washington State	0
		209 Total	65



MILT BRUHN

Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn is another coach who became a winner this year. His three-year record with the Badgers is 14-10-3. Of course this is his best team.

A 1936 graduate of Minnesota, Bruhn's Big Ten record is an even .500 with 9 victories, 9 setbacks and 3 ties.

Before coming to Wisconsin as line coach in 1949, Bruhn held assistant coaching spots at Minnesota, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette.

JIM OWENS

After three seasons Jim Owens of Washington has his first winner. Under him the Huskies have a 15-14-1 record. His teams had been 6-13-1 until this season.

An All-American end on the great 1949 team at Oklahoma, Owens played pro football for one season with the Baltimore Colts. He assisted Paul Bryant for six years, first at Kentucky and then at Texas A & M, before going to Washington in 1957.

At 32 he is the youngest bowl coach active on New Year's Day.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 EST

FIRST—$2,000, cl., 2-y, 6 f.

Smackaroo	112	xDar's Darling	108
Dude's Plateful	109	Side Wind	109
Denna River	120	Boblin	112
xRiver Gorda	104	Sal's Queen	109
Our Christine	116	Little Marcia	113
Roman Lee	112	xErrard Lady	111
Tasty	116	Moon Gossip	109
Silver Tip	113		

SECOND—$1,700, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

xToga Roman	108	Mary Dike	108
Bounding Beth	108	Ole Tint	111
Tiger Dancer	113	xMi Model	105
xBlack Question	106	xBlack Dot	108
Harold L.	113	Galla Vixen	110
King D.	111		

THIRD—$1,700, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

Dangerous Dan	113	Fabulous Gem	114
Fancy Souvenir	110	Mister Storm	113
Linzy Boy	111	Etanni	110
xFay's Life	106	Sweep Hal	108
xShape Up	106	Mike Boy	108
Sam Cee Bee	113		

FOURTH—$2,000, cl., 2-y, 1 1/16 m.

Superior Luck	107	a-Mistral	114
Danny Chere	116	a-Masomali	115
Alfred John	114	Rebel Money	110
Big Fellow	114	Old Soggy	114
xCaracole	102	Royal Sumbol	116
a-Crabgrass-Wilson & Hull Jr. entry			

FIFTH—$1,700, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

xWaco Girl	105	Mono Lady	110
No Place Togo	113	Miss Newcastle	108
Emulation	113	Royal Dude	113
Roll Jordan Roll	114	Fumigator	116
Big Storm	116	xLisa Baby	103
Julep Boy	113		

SIXTH—$2,200, cl., 3-y, 6 f.

xKing Borough	105	Wet Back	118
Fair Admiral	114	Chamaco II	114
Master Pat	114	Miss Dee Bee	111
Marie Everett	107		

SEVENTH—$2,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.

Waco Scamp	122	Sky Master	119
xBeau Count	108	Captain Quick	110
Upsy Daisy	113	Wink's Mink	113
Browse Awhile	110		

EIGHTH—$5,000, hand., 3-y up, 6 f.

Charlie Boy	119	Pundit	111
Tenacious	118	a-Ebony Pearl	112
Redbird Wish	115	a-On The Job	110
Grand Wizard	115		
a-Bishop Stable entry			

NINTH—$1,700, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Soocru	113	Condesa	116
Atellor	113	xWhite Glory	105
Chess Player	116	Jims Whim	116
Sonny Mars	113	xLongwood	111
Many Errors	113		

x-5 lbs. AAC.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Donna River, Smackaroo, Tasty. 2—Bounding Beth, Kind D., Harold L. 3—Fabulous Gem, Dangerous Dan, Mister Storm. 4—Old Soggy, Big Fellow, Alfred John. 5—Roll Jordan Roll, Fumigator, Big Storm. 6—Wet Back, Master Pat, Fair Admiral. 7—Waco Scap, Sky Master, Captain Quick. 8—Tenacious, Charlie Boy, Ebony Pearl. 9—Jims Whim, Chess Player, Sonny Mars.

BEST BET—Wet Back.

Charles Town Entries

(Entries For Saturday, Dec. 26)

FIRST POST 1 PM EST

FIRST—$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.

Mighty Oak	117	xGame Chance	117
Air Warrior	122	Mr. F. B.	117
Shank	117	Gunny Sack	117
Fire Moon	117	Cabochon	117
Decree	122	Paisley Lass	117
Royal Restive	114	Squire Jack	122
Brudou	117	Batavia Best	119

SECOND—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 6 f.

Piano Girl	117	xOcala	107
Dither	119	Polly Tishon	117
Twayblade	117	Dukes Reward	122
xPostal	117	Bandit Al	122
Mid Fast	117	Andrada	122
Blue Sky Boy	115	Missy M. S.	114
Call First	122	Good Sign	122

THIRD—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 6 f.

Yankee Cross	117	xCommotion	109
Blow Gun	120	Old Soft Shoe	113
Bob Robby	120	Bev's Ruler	115
Lute Song	114	Kingbird	115
xInquest	109	Aglow	114
Sugar Loch	120	Liberace	122
Dusty Warrior	115	Alter Ego	117

FOURTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.

Natural Reward	114	xParty Shoes	106
Petite Battement	109	Royal Brick	114
xAiry Rustom	110	Annette G.	119
Kenya Colony	122	Dispend	117
xSpan'h Rhythm	112	Lady Rippey	112
Granny's Image	122	Sherry Sandel	111
xFrench Father	110	Occu-Pet	116

FIFTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, ab 4½ f.

Sea Pirate	113	Poetic	113
U.S. One	108	Skin's Daughter	110
Maryland Boy	114	Kentucky Sue	108
Friendly Jester	113	Punch Board	113
xOur Ship	108	xCounterparty	106
Tehran Legend	110	Maureen F.	108
Opera Date	111	One Putt	114

SIXTH—$1,800, cl., 3-y up, 6½ f.

Mandil	116	Have Nice Luck	111
Mr. Harmony	114	xRustoms Year	109
Noble Gal	113	Bonally Boy	113
Mr. Seymo	118	Ren's King	117
Dawn of Chi	120		

SEVENTH—$2,000, all., 2-y, ab 7 f.

Little Limey	114	Gl'ucester Road	114
West Side Boy	114	Royal Rob	114
Countess Vicki	111	Line Squall	114
xDoc Moss	109	xTimberlane	109
zTriway	108	a-Captain Hook	114
a-Black Jet	114		

a-George W. Parker entry

EIGHTH—$1,000, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Rae's Reward	117	xHero's Rew'rd	112
xLadd	117	Town Fire	117
Hung Up	117	Marbern	119
xEbendigo	117	Regal Pass	117
Polly's Last	122	Blue Dare	122
Gang Moll	119	Halcyon Chance	122
Sir Vale	114	Taltail	117

NINTH—$1,200, cl., 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Measurement	116	Penny Star	116
Chan	112	xLaw Shifter	117
zMatrix	110	Blueblend	119
Guardian 2nd	116	Questrose	116
Coronation Scot	112	Frosty Glow	113
Quatre Proof	113	xSeven Ways	117
Revenooer	119	Puncheon	116

z-3 lbs.; x-5 lbs. AAC.

6 All-Americas In Bowl Games

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A football fan can become dial happy with little effort on New Year's Day. By turning the television dial, pressing a button or touching a remote control gadget six hours of bowl football can be brought into most American homes.

Here are the pairings and the TV lineup:

ORANGE BOWL — Georgia vs. Missouri, CBS 12:45 EST.

SUGAR BOWL—LSU vs. MISSISSIPPI, NBC 1:45 EST. (Color).

COTTON BOWL—Texas vs. Syracuse, CBS 3:30 EST.

ROSE BOWL — Washington vs. Wisconsin, NBC 4:45 EST.

All-America players are not chosen because their team gets a bowl bid but three of the four major games on Friday, Jan. 1 will see at least one member of The Associated Press All-America in action.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans appear to have the best attractions. The Cotton pits unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, against Texas, a once-beaten team that had to struggle in four of its nine triumphs.

Favored Syracuse has two All-Americas in Fred Mautino, a junior end who pulled down 17 passes during the season, and Roger Davis, a 228-pound guard from Solon, Ohio. They helped make the Sizable Seven click as the Orange line held rivals ot a 19.3 rushing average.

Syracuse ran over every opponent but one (the Orange squeaked by Penn State, 20-18) and features depth, heft and speed. Its four halfbacks—German-born Ger Schwedes, Ernie Davis, Art Baker and Mark Weber—rushed for 2,015 yards, or just one yard short of a six-yard per carry average. Sophomore Davis averaged seven yards per rush. Quarterback Dave Sarette, another sophomore, compiled a 59 per cent completion record on passes.

No team scored more than two TD's against Texas, a team that starts slow but finishes strong. The Longhorns have an outstanding guard in Maurice Doke, converted from end to linebacker.

The defensive battle of the day figures to take place in the Sugar Bowl where Louisiana State and Mississippi, both once-beaten in cliff hangers, tangle in a repeat of their Oct. 31 tussle won by LSU, 7-3.

LSU features halfback Billy Cannon, Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All-America. Mississippi's big gun is Charlie Flowers, All-America fullback who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 66 points.

This game rates as a tossup despite the fact that Ole Miss has scored twice as many points as the Tigers from Baton Rouge.

All-Americas in the Rose Bowl are Bob Schloredt, Washington quarterback, and Dan Lanphear, a key tackle in Wisconsin's drive to the Big Ten title. Washington, with a five-game winning streak, appears to have the edge.

Georgia, with a 9-1 record and a seven-game winning skein, figures to take Missouri in Miami's Orange Bowl. The Southeastern Conference champions have improved vastly since their 30-14 setback at the hands of South Carolina.

East-West Game Officials Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Officials were named Thursday for the Shrine East-West football game Jan. 2 at San Francisco.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau named M. Edward Wagner head of the staff as referee. F. W. Hagerty was selected as umpire, Ted Fehring, head linesman; David Queen, field judge, and Rudolph Hansen, back judge.

SUGAR BOWL

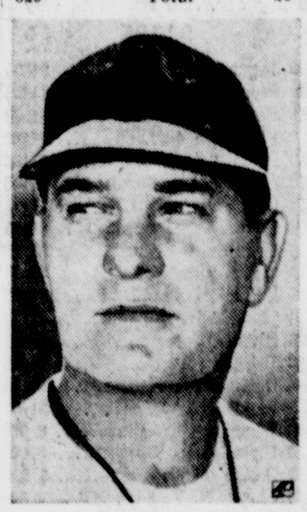
LS U(9-1)		Mississippi (9-1)	
26 Rice	3	16 Houston	0
10 TCU	0	16 Kentucky	0
22 Baylor	0	43 Memphis State	0
27 Miami	3	33 Vanderbilt	0
9 Kentucky	0	53 Tulane	7
9 Florida	0	28 Arkansas	0
7 Mississippi	3	3 LSU	7
13 Tennessee	14	58 Chattanooga	0
27 Mississippi State	0	37 Tennessee	7
14 Tulane	6	42 Mississippi State	0
164 Total	29	329 Total	21

PAUL DIETZEL

For Paul Dietzel, 35, this marks his second straight bowl game. His unbeaten LSU team of 1958 beat Clemson, 7-0, in the Sugar Bowl. His five-year record at LSU is 32-18-2.

Named the coach of the year for 1958, Dietzel's Tigers have allowed only three touchdowns this year, but in the game they lost, Tennessee tallied two for a 14-13 upset.

Dietzel formerly assisted Red Blaik at Army.



JOHN VAUGHT

John Vaught of Mississippi will be seeking to even his Sugar Bowl score. His teams bowed to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955, but Ole Miss trounced Texas, 39-7, in New Orleans in 1958.

Vaught's other major bowl teams were winners. In 1956, Ole Miss nipped TCU, 14-13, in the Cotton Bowl and last winter turned back Florida, 7-3, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

In 13 years, Vaught shows 100 wins, 29 losses, 6 ties.

ORANGE BOWL

MISSOURI (6-4)		GEORGIA (9-1)	
8 Penn State	19	17 Alabama	3
20 Michigan	15	21 Vanderbilt	6
14 Iowa State	0	14 South Carolina	30
2 SMU	23	35 Hardin-Simmons	6
0 Oklahoma	23	15 Mississippi State	0
9 Nebraska	0	14 Kentucky	7
20 Colorado	21	42 Florida State	0
13 Air Force	0	21 Florida	10
26 Kansas State	0	14 Auburn	13
13 Kansas	9	21 Veorgia Tech	14
125 Total	110	214 Total	89

DAN DEVINE

For Dan Devine, New Year's Day marks his first appearance as a head coach in a bowl game. His record for five years of coaching is an impressive 38-11-2.

A 1948 graduate of Minnesota's Duluth Branch, he received his Masters degree from Michigan State and served there five years as an assistant coach.

Devine became a head coach at Arizona State of Tempe in 1955.

WALLY BUTTS

After 21 years as head coach at Georgia, Wally Butts shows a 133-82-9 record. His record in major bowl games is 3-1-1. This marks Butts' third trip to the Orange Bowl.

In 1942 his Bulldogs beat TCU but in 1949 Georgia bowed to Texas in Miami. Georgia turned back UCLA in the 1943 Rose Bowl, beat North Carolina in the 1947 Sugar Bowl and tied Maryland, 20-20 in the 1948 Gator Bowl.

Easton Honored

LOS ANTOS, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Easton, Kansas coach, Thursday was named United States' "outstanding track and field coach for 1959," by the Track and Field News.

Texans Sign Hatley

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Johnny Hatley, who literally is a "bull-dogging" tackle, was signed by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League Thursday.

Ward's 1959 Race Earnings Hit $154,607

Million Paid Out For Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Automobile racing made Rodger Ward prosperous in 1959, and 1960 may put the sport more on an international basis to enrich others.

The curly-haired ward, a transplanted Californian, won the Indianapolis "500" on his ninth try, and it was worth his persistence. He collected a healthy share of the car's record winnings of $106,850 and according to the U.S. Auto Club figures, his 1959 racing earnings were $154,607.

USAC racked up another million dollar business at the pay window.

In 128 races in five divisions, plus the Pike's Peak hill climb at Colorado Springs, an estimated $1,073,000 was paid out, including more than $614,000 on the championship circuit, which Ward captured.

"Everything considered, it's been a good season," said USAC Director of Competition Henry Banks. "We're looking forward to an even better 1960".

Cobb Asks Refund

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former baseball great Ty Cobb is asking Superior Court here to make California give back state income taxes from him between 1949 and 1957.

Cobb insists that although he maintained a home in Atherton, Calif., he was a legal resident of Nevada.

Small College Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International small college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through Dec. 19 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Evansville (Ind.) (20) (5-1)	649
2. Tennessee St. A&I (6) (8-0)	283
3. Louisiana Tech (4) (6-0)	225
4. Wheaton (Ill.) (2) (6-1)	193
5. Wittenberg (Ohio) (5-0)	132
6. Steubenville (O) (1) (4-0)	110
7. Grambling (La.) (7-2)	87
8. Southwest (Mo.) St. (4-4)	61
9. Kentucky Wesleyan (3-4)	58
10. Akron (Ohio) (3-1)	54

11. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 40; 12. Stetson (Fla.), 36; 13, Southwest (Tex.) State, 31; 14, Prairie View (Tex.), 27; 15 (tie), Centenary (La.) (1) and Hofstra (N.Y.), 19 each; 17, Los Angeles State, 17; 18, Fort Hays (Kan.), 15; 19 (tie), Belmont Abbey (N.C.) and Georgia Southern, 14 each.

Bowling Green Team Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Touchdown Club on Thursday named Bowling Green University of Ohio the outstanding small college football team of the year.

The undefeated, untied champions of the Mid-American Conference will be awarded a trophy at the club's annual banquet here Jan. 16. Falcon's Coach Doyt Perry will accept it on behalf of his team.

Best Wishes
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173 Baltimore Street

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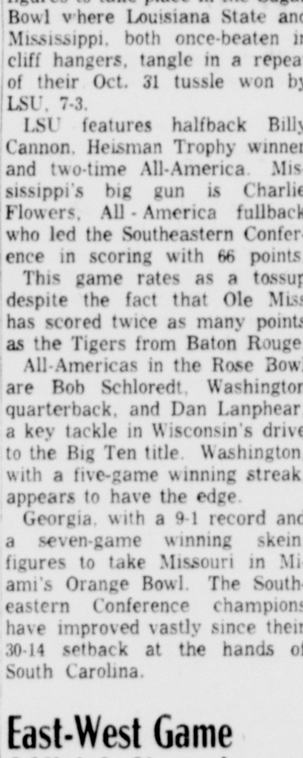

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6 Market St. Phone PA 2-4747

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7	$4.95	33c

In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks $2.50 for 10 lines or less 25c each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:

Want Ads, Times-News Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James A. Foutz who passed away December 26, 1955.
God took Dad Home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and talk of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY.

In loving memory of Charles "Bud" Fisher, who died December 26, 1950.
He had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold.
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, KATE,
SONS & DAUGHTERS.

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Frank H. Herbaugh, who departed this life December 26, 1958.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

2—Automotive

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Smith's Triangle
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Skilled Radiator Service
Schade's, Mech.&ValleyPA 2-0500

RENAULT
For World's Fastest Selling Imported 4-Dr Sedan
M-G-K Motor Co.
221 Glenn St. PA 2-2300

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

BOOK PRICE		SALE PRICE
$780	54 Ford HT	$595
$960	54 Buick HT	$595
$1080	56 Dodge Pkup.	$895
$595	53 Merc. 4 Dr.	$450

All fully equipped & winterized!
MC FARLAND AUTO
503 Pine Ave. Dial PA 4-1216

57 Ford Custom "300"
V-8 2-Dr. SS. R.H.
Beautiful White and Blue
Priced Right!
THOMPSON BUICK
419 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-1424

GMC TRUCKS
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
After We Sell — We Serve!
COLLINS G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

1958 JEEP FC 150 ½ ton Pickup, red and white, deluxe cab. Bargain. HO 3-2547.

1954 PONTIAC Starchief 4 door. Fully equipped. Guaranteed to be like new. Local owner. 734 N. Mechanic St.

SPOERL'S
USED CAR LOT
845 N. Mechanic PA 2-2415

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage. Balto Pike. PA 4-4170

1957 FORD Fairlane "500," Power Steering, Thunderbird V8 Special engine, radio, heater, turn signals, backup lights, 2 door sedan. $1250. HO 3-2640 evenings.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
53 BUICK V-8
2-DR. HARDTOP
53 BUICK V-8
4-DR. SEDAN
Both Cars have Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. This week only . . .
$350
or Nothing Down
App. $17 per mo.

59 Plymouth 4 dr. Sta. Wag.
59 Dodge 2 dr. Hardtop
59 Dodge 4 door
59 DeSoto 2 dr. Hardtop
58 Plymouth 4 dr.
57 Dodge 4 dr. 9 pass. S. Wag.
57 Dodge 2 dr.
57 Chevrolet 4-dr. Hardtop
56 DeSoto 4-dr.
56 Dodge 4 dr.
56 Ford 2 dr.
55 Plymouth 4-dr.
55 Ford 4 dr.
55 Dodge 2 dr. HT.
54 Plym. 2 dr. Sta. Wag.
54 Ford 2 dr. HT.
53 Buick 4 door
53 Chevrolet 4 dr.
51 Chevrolet 2 dr.

No Down Payment
Years To Pay!
Woody
Gurley's Inc.
USED CAR LOT
Open weekday eves til 9
212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2—Automotive

1959 LARK "6" 4-oDor. Heater. Automatic.
1958 SCOTSMAN 4-Door Low mileage
COLLINS STUDEBAKER
Home of the "LARK" by Studebaker
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542
Open Evenings 'til 9

SEASON'S GREETINGS
LARGE SELECTION
LOW & MEDIUM PRICED CARS
TRUCKS & WAGONS
Nothing Down! Easy Terms!
TRIPLE LAKES AUTO MART
220 Past Cresaptown, PA 4-4651

Must Make Room For Next Years Stock
SAVE $200 TO $500 THIS MONTH

57 Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. 300 AT		$1195
57 Plym. Savoy 4-dr. V-8 SS. OD.		$1195
56 Ford FL 2-dr. HT, V-8, AT		$1195
56 Buick Spl. 2-dr. HT. V-8, AT		$1195
56 Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. HT. AT.		$1095
56 Dodge 2-dr. HT. V-8. AT. Pwr.		$1095
56 Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. AT		$ 995
55 Chev. 2-dr. Bel Air V-8 AT		$895
55 Ford 2-dr. FL HT. V-8 SS.		$895
55 Ford 4-dr. FL V-8 AT.		$895
55 Plym. 4-dr Plaza V-8 AT.		$795
55 Plym. 4-dr. Savoy V-8, SS.		$695
55 Plym. 2-dr. Plaza "6" SS		$595
54 Ford 2-dr. Cust. "6" SS.		$595
54 Chev. 4-dr. "210" SS.		$595
54 Ford 4-dr. Cust. V-8		$595
53 Chev. 4-dr. 9-Pass. S. Wag.		$695
53 Ford 2-dr. Crest. HT V-8 AT.		$495
52 Plymouth 2-dr. Straight Shift		$195
50 Buick 2-dr. Sedan		$95

COME SOUTH & SAVE
Every Car Reconditioned & Guaranteed
JACK'S GUARANTEED USED CARS
1116 VA. AVE. Open 9 to 9 PA 2-0253

1956 FORD
½ Ton Sedan Delivery
New motor, new paint. In exceptionally fine condition throughout. Suitable for cleaner, plumber, electrician, painter, etc. An exceptional buy at this low, low price $995
St. George Motor Co.
PA 2-3456

CITY AUTO SALES
Bank Rates! No Money Down!
MAIN ST. WESTERNPORT, FL 9-5521

1957 Chev. HT, R, H, AT, one owner, 24,000 actual miles. Grease and oil stickers still on car. Lovely yellow body set off by black top and dazzling chrome. Immaculate interior and Wonderbar radio. A real creampuff!
Thrifty Auto Sales
305 S. CENTRE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD. PA 2-1771

Glen-Roy Olds
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
Specialists in Body Repairs
161-163 Bedford St. PA 2-7676

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THE TIME TO GIVE

1959 Ford Pickup, 2500 m.		$1895
Was $1995		
1958 Mercury 4-dr. PS, PB, MOM		$1895
Was $2095		
1957 Ford Panel. New engine "6"		$1095
Was $1245		
1956 Ford 4-dr. Fairlane. FM, R&H		$1095
Was $1195		
1956 Ford S. Wag. 6-Pass. 4-dr. PS, FM, RH		$1195
Was $1295		
1956 Ford S.Wag 2-dr. SS		$1095
Was $1200		
1955 Lincoln 4-dr. PS, PB, AT		$895
Was $1045		
1952 FORD 4-DR.		$245
1952 CHRYSLER 4-DR.		$200
1950 PONTIAC 4-DR.		$95
1950 PONTIAC CAT. CPE.		$125
1951 CHEVROLET 4-DR.		$245
1947 DODGE 1½ T. DUMP		$395

All cars and trucks are guaranteed and will be sold!
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
CUMBERLAND LINCOLN - MERCURY
PA 4-0460
828 N. Mechanic St.

Cumberland's Cleanest Cars
Hare Motor Sales
Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

53 Ford 8 C'try Sdn. $595
4-dr. 9 Pass. S. Wag., RH., AT.
BABB MOTOR SALES
824 N. Mechanic Dial PA 2-7290

ST CLOUD MOTORS
1960 Opel Tudor (New)
1959 Buick 4-Dr. (New)
1956 Buick 2-Dr. R.H. Dyn
1954 Century 4-Dr. Clean
FROSTBURG, MD OV 9-9441

JEEP OWNERS LAUGH AT WINTER SNOW
Snow drifts and icy roads that stop ordinary vehicles are apple pie to a Safe Jeep that shifts into 4-Wheel Drive when you need Tractor Traction. Forget about Chains and Special Tires for Jeep superiority is unmatched by any Car or Truck.
Let us demonstrate without obligation

48 Jeep Pickup, 4-Wheel Drive NOTHING DOWN, $17 MONTH
50 Willys Farm Jeep, 4-WD $100 DOWN, $36 MONTH
51 Willys Farm Jeep, 4-WD $100 DOWN, $42 MONTH
55 Willys Universal Jeep 4-WD $300 DOWN, $46 MONTH
56 Willys Universal Jeep, 4-WD $400 DOWN, $46 MONTH
58 Jeep S. Wagon, 4-WD $400 DOWN, $50 MONTH
60 Jeep S. Wagon, 4-WD $700 DOWN, $60 MONTH
60 Jeep Pickup, 9' Body, 4-WD $800 DOWN, $60 MONTH

Use Our Special Farmer's Bank Budget Plan Featuring No Down Payment
PENN-MAR MOTORS
Rambler-Jeep
Sales & Service
LaVale (Open Eves) PA 2-6340

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER
57 PLYMOUTH
2-DR. SEDAN
We have in stock this beautiful 2-tone car, the body is green and the top is white and the interior is spotless. It has the powerful V-8 engine with power flight, automatic transmission that makes for easy driving. It has heater, defroster, radio, signal and back-up lights, carpet front and back, plus all the small accessories. This car is in A-1 condition and will be trouble free. This is a late model car that you can be proud of. The torsion bar suspension of this late model car makes it ride and corner like a heavy car. And our price only
$1195

59 Jaguar 4 dr. sedan $4695
58 Plym. 4-dr. "6" $1495
58 Ford 2 dr. Hardtop $1995
57 Plymouth 4-dr. sd. $1395
57 Plym. 2-dr. V-8, SS $1195
57 Plym. 2-dr. Sedan $1195
57 Buick Cent. 4 dr. HT. $1795
56 Chev. 4 dr. hardtop $1195
56 Cadillac 4 dr. $2295
56 Plym. 2 dr. HT $1195
56 Buick 4-dr. HT $1395
56 Chev. 4-dr. V-8 $1195
56 Plymouth 4 dr. V-8 $ 995
56 DeSoto 4-dr. $1095
56 Buick 2 dr. Hardtop $1195
55 Windsor 2 dr. HT. $1195
55 Windsor 4 dr. Blue $ 995
55 Plym. 4-dr. V-8 $ 895
55 Dodge 6 cyl. 4 dr. $ 695
54 Chrys. N. Y. 2-dr. HT $ 495
54 Plymouth 4-dr. $ 395
53 Ford 4 door $ 495
53 Chrysler N.Y. 4-dr. $ 595
53 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup $ 695
52 Chev. Conv. $ 295
52 Plymouth Wagon $ 395
52 Rambler Wagon $ 195
50 Oldsmobile 4 dr. $ 245
50 Plymouth 4 dr. $ 245
50 Chrysler Wind. Cpe. $ 145

PA 4-3840 or
OV 9-9292 Frostburg
Potomac Motors
Open Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
LOT and GARAGE
Cor. S George and Harrison Sts
Hillman — Sunbeam
PLYMOUTH

USED CAR SUPERMARKET
56 Ford All-Metal Wagon. Deluxe model. V-8, AT, R.H., Local one owner $1395
NO DOWN PAYM'T PLAN AVAILABLE
Greene At Allegany St. PA 4-4730

TRUCKS—1954 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed, 5 speed transmission, flat bed, cattle racks and side boards. 1946 Dodge 1 ton stake, dual. AHLBURN, Hyndman, Pa. VI 2-3312.

HAROLD'S USED CARS
DINGLE HILL, RT. 220
PA 2-3680 — PA 4-0670

Season's Greetings
RED'S USED CARS
14 Wineow, Opp. A&P. PA 4-7111

55 BUICK SPEC.
2 dr. sed., R, H, Dyn.
NELSON AUTO SALES
Potomac St., Ridgeley, RE 8-9290

YEAR END SALE!

56 CHEV. H.T.	$2695
57 DODGE H.T.	$1195
57 CHEV. S. WAG.	$1295
55 FORD FL. 2D	$ 595
55 PONTIAC H.T.	$ 595

WOLFE AUTO SALES
734 N. Mechanic. 9 to 9

BILL'S USED CARS
See Bill for a Real Deal!
443 N. Mechanic (9 to 9) PA 4-0218

4—Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED
(WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
519-521 N Mecnanic PA 4-0250

5—Auto Repairs, Service

BRAKES RELINED—16.75. Bonded shoes. Ford, Plym., Chev., Pont., small Buicks, Olds. MOTOR TUNE-UP 4.95—8 cylinder 6.95. Parts extra.
RAUPACH'S GARAGE
N. Mechanic & Bow Sts. PA 2-2100

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PA 4-1216

NORTH END GARAGE
507 Henderson Ave. PA 2-3590

7—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Choice retail outlet available in
OUTSTANDING DOWNTOWN LOCATION
This location offers an unusually high profit potential. Operate your own business with small amount of capital. Dial PA 2-1740.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Big business, Small store. Fully stocked and equipped. Sold on first served basis. Owner has other interests. Write Box 366-AX c/o Times-News.

GOOD opportunity for right party. Preferably one with some experience in printing. Will instruct. Call PA 4-0466 for appointment.

SALE — CONFECTIONERY — KEYSER
PA 4-7866 or
Keyser SU 4-9261

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY
47 Potomac St., Ridgeley, W. Va. Sealed bids will be received at the residence of C. E. Matthew Wiley Ford, W. Va. Bids will be opened at 47 Potomac St., Ridgeley, December 30th, 1959 at 8 p.m. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

8—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN Coal for Sale — $7.00 ton delivered. William J. Kammauf. PA 4-7420.

COAL TRUCKERS
Low Ash
SMOKELESS COAL
All Sizes
THE MASTELLER COAL CO.
Hampshire, W Va.
At the foot of Backbone Mountain—one mile off Rt. 135 at Bloomington, Md. Phone: Piedmont EL 5-7311 for low prices.

ATTENTION Big vein, deep mine, clean lumpy, won't clinker, low ash. Reasonable. Prompt delivery. DAvenport 4-3531.

GOOD BURNING COAL
CLEAN, LUMPY, PEA STOKER
R. KIRCHNER DIAL PA 4-0217

8—Coal For Sale

Coal-Coal-Coal
W & W COAL SCREENING PLANT
LARGE STOCK PILE
2 Grades. Run-of-Mine Pea-Stoker and Nut
No Waiting
Loading 7 a.m. to 12 midnight
Saturdays 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Route 135 or Dial FL 9-4121
Westernport, Md.
For Truck Repairs
See W & W Welding
McCoole

Berlin Big Vein Coal
$7 TON CHARLES LEYDIG PA 2-2717

T-R-U-C-K-E-R-S-!
Coal RUN-OF-MINE & STOKER
Yard, Midlothian Rd., Frostburg
Daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
FROSTBURG DELIVERY OV 9-9253

COAL, Fireplace Fire Wood for Sale. Stone Work Wanted. Dial CO 4-4481, 6 to 8 P M.

BERLIN Big Vein Coal & P-size, Stoker oil treated. All varieties. Clites Coal Co., PA 2-5070.

SOMERSET COAL
CLEAN 80% LUMP. PEA STOKER
A. LEPLEY PA 2-0896

GOOD lumpy Coal, stoker and nut. Dozing, back filling, top soil and fill dirt. Ohler's, PA 2-2758.

BERLIN COAL PA 2-5353
Beaverdale Pea & Other Stoker Coal

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Sterling Electric Co., Inc.
100 N. CENTRE ST. PA 2-4800

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone PA 2-1133

10-Financing Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
National Loan, 201 S. George
DIAL PA 4-6622

LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
UP TO $1500
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Phone PA 4-3600

Finance Plumbing & Heating
— McKAIG'S —

LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
- Also Unredeemed Values -
MORTON LOAN COMPANY
33 Baltimore Street

We Loan Money
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'til 7
"If you need money see Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 39 N. Mechanic St.

11—For Rent

DOCTOR'S Office, Large area, second floor. Memorial Building, Union Street. Remodel to suit tenant. PA 2-1866.

4 ROOM steam heated apartment on Sperry Terrace. Rent reasonable. PA 2-7195.

12—Apartments

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished. First floor. Private entrance, bath. Apply evenings. 10 Altamont Terrace. PA 2-6761.

13—Furnished Apartments

SMITH Apts., 725 Kelly Blvd., Clean and comfortable, laundry facilities. Rent reasonable PA 2-8100, PA 4-2498.

SMALL APARTMENT, automatic heat, 1½ block from Baltimore St. 1 Adult. PA 2-5773.

3 ROOMS, completely private. Porches, automatic gas heat. 11 Ridgeway Terrace. Dial PA 2-6510.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
24 BEDFORD ST.
DIAL PA 4-9811

14—Unfur. Apartments

326 VA. AVE. Second floor, Private, 6-Rooms, Bath $35 month. Glenn Watson, PA 2-4040.

3 ROOMS, BATH, SECOND FLOOR. ADULTS. UTILITIES FURNISHED $45. 306 WASHINGTON ST

426 VA. AVE.—1st floor, private, remodeled, very nice, 5 rooms, bath, porch, gas heater. Immediate possession. $43 month. Glen Watson, PA 2-4040.

329 RACE ST.—3rd floor, private, very nice, 3 rooms, bath, porch. $26 month. Glen Watson, PA 2-4040.

In Historical Oldtown
2 new modern apartments. Private bath. Automatic heat, hardwood floors throughout. Enjoy fishing, boating & C&O Canal. PA 4-4997.
FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT

MODERN 3-rooms, third floor. 601 Washington St. $50 month. Dial PA 4-1650 —Evenings 2-5525.

MT. SAVAGE. Modern three rooms, bath. Heat, gas furnished. Corner Calla Hill - Route 36. PA 2-0517.

17—Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD in private home for convalescent patient or elderly man or woman. PA 4-1962.

18—Houses For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE
506 BEDFORD ST. Newly redecorated. PA 4-2163 AFTER 5.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

4 Farmall H Tractors $690 & up
H. G. BENDER, Ph. ME 4-3271
Meyersdale, Pa.

MEDICAL Arts Pharmacy has the BEST Vitamins in town. Don't settle for anything less. Call PA 4-3730.

SHALE, ideal for driveways & fill. We deliver or load your truck. Cheap. Dial RE 8-9590.

AFTER Christmas Sale of used Refrigerators, Ranges & Automatic Washers. All tested, approved & guaranteed. $5 Down delivers. Call Jerry Landis, PA 2-8200, Potomac Edison Co.

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES
Pine lumber dressed 4 sides as low as $82/M, ½ in. celotex $69.50, windows 2-0 x 3-2 at $13.00, average house $15.50 per unit. Picture windows as low as $52.00 includes center sash. Roofing, flooring, German siding, doors. Buy your house complete from Carpenter and save. WHitehall 8-4460 Day or night. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Virginia.

Antiques and Art Objects
Bought and Sold. Appraising.
ANTIQUE SHOP, 439 N. Centre, PA 2-6357

PUPPIES TOY POODLES COCKER SPANIELS
MRS. MEEK, VALE SUMMIT, OV 9-8145

Kitzmiller Memorials
MONUMENTS and MARKERS
All the best Marble and Granite including 'Rock of Ages' Granite and 'Barre Guild Memorials.
Frederick at George PA 2-4300, 2-3984
"SEE WHAT YOU BUY"

DIPLOMAS—Carry with you anywhere. Handy pocketbook size photostat, sealed for durability. Your discharge papers too. Whatever it is we'll copy it. CUMBRLAND ENGRAVERS, 118 S. Mechanic Street, PA 4-1622.

CHEST ROBE $65
Same As New
Dial PA 2-3862

SEVEN-UP dry Pop cooler; gas refrigerator; electric refrigerator; gas range; 8 foot display meat case. Jimmy's Place, 57 Potomac St., Ridgeley, RE 8-9687.

FOR SALE—USED

Apartment size Gas Range	$40
Kenmore Wringer Washer	$50
Kelvinator Automatic Washer	$65

Floor Model Sale on all RCA Victor Hi-Fi and Stereo Sets
REDUCED TO COST
Terms Available
GREEN APPLIANCES
38 N. Mechanic St. PA 4-0730

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

2 Bedroom Suites
2 Philco 21" TV Sets, new
Electric Ironer
Frigidaire Refrigerator, used
9-Piece Dining Room Suite
2 Chests Drawers
2 Used Automatic Washers
Used Gas Range
Electric Range, new
New 9x12 Linoleums, $6.95 each
Bennett Transfer & Storage
Franklin St. PA 2-6770

SCHWINN BICYCLES
The world's best bicycle
COMPLETE SELECTION
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Repairs-Parts-Accessories
Vets Bicycle Sales and Service
30 Queen City Pavement
PA 2-6683

A REAL HOBBY
16 mm. Complete movie outfit including films. $195. PA 2-2300.

ICE COLD BEER
8 bottles for $1.00
Cumb. Liquor Store, 419 Henderson Ave.

IMPORTED ITALIAN VELVETEENS
6 PLY FAILLE . 20% OFF
GEO BRAGG, LAVALE, MD. PA 4-4611

USED TVS $35 AND UP
USED REFRIGERATORS $35 AND UP
BURKEY'S, LA VALE PA 2-6430

PAINT SALE!
Rubber base, Enamels, house paint, porch & floor Reg. $5.98 gal. 3.98
QUENTIN M RICE 19 Laing Ave.

PIONEER & POULAN
Power Saws
Sales & Service
Davis Garage Flintstone
GR 8-4344

BIRD SEED
Parakeet feed and treat.
Wild bird seed 15c lb.
Small and large sunflower seed.
Large yellow millet.
Liberty Hardware Co.
51 N. Liberty St. PA 2-7140

HUNTING LICENSES
SUPPLIES AND SHELLS
STORER BROS.
Va. Ave. & 2nd St. Open Eves

Gifts for the Sportsman
Complete line hunting and fishing equipment & supplies.
KING'S ONE STOP TACKLE SHOP
420 Virginia Ave.

Homelite Chain Saws
ELLERSLIE EQUIPMENT PA 2-9713

922.5 Tire and Wheel. Like New. Cheap. Phone PA 4-5680

FURNITURE
V-A-L-U-E-S

Magic Chef Gas Range	$39.95
Used Occasional Chair	$9.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa Bed Suit with 3 Tables. Was $195 — NOW	$139
7-Pc. Used Dining Room Suite in good condition	$49

Only at Millenson's can you find values like these!
MILLENSON'S
317 Virginia Ave. PA 2-3930

RUBBER STAMPS promptly made in our own shop. Federal Printing Co., 300 Columbia St.

AUTO Insurance to cover State Law $43.38. Also Workmen's Compensation. Fire. Glenn Watson PA 2-4040.

3 COLD QUARTS $1
IRON CITY BEER
McDades 13 N. Front
PA 2-2030

Season's Greetings
Good Health, Good Cheer.
SYKES STYLE SHOP
805 Md. Ave. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. PA 2-1570

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Is now holding its greatest Clearance Sale. New Singers, Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Repossessed and Exchanged Machines.
THIS SALE IS BIGGER THAN EVER
So come in and see them! We may have just what you want at a price you can afford.
SINGER COMPANY
65 Baltimore St.

S A L E
USED WASHERS
$20 UP
WHITACRE'S
35 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2790

GUN CABINETS
Solid Walnut, Glass Doors.
ALLEGANY FURNITURE
12 Laing Ave.

OAK FLOORING
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW LOWER PRICES
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

25/32 x 2¼" Clear White	23c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Select White	21c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" #1 Com. White	19½c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Econ. (#2 Com.)	14½c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Com. & Btr. Shts.	15½c ft.

Flooring Kiln-dried and matched, bundled and graded in accordance with National Association Rules.
ALL SIZES Stair Treads and Risers.
TREADS:

1 1/16 x 9½ x 36"	$1.65 ea.
1 1/16 x 10½ x 36"	2.05 ea.
1 1/16 x 11½ x 36"	2.20 ea.

RISERS:

⅝ x 7½ x 36"	$1.25 ea.

ALLEGHENY HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., INC.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday to 1 P. M.

STOVES STOVES STOVES
Large assortment Coal Heating and Coal Cook stoves. Used, but in good condition. Reasonably priced. Coal Stoves bought, sold and exchanged. 120 Offutt St., PA 2-6147.

APPLES
Our market at Pinto Storage is now open and will have fruit in season until apples are all gone this winter. We solicit your trade and want to thank all for their business in the past.
Chertland Orchards, Inc.
Dial PA 2-7013

PARAKEETS $1.50 and up
Cages, Supplies
13 Lyons St. Ridgeley Phone RE 8-9119

HAPPY HILLS FARMS MILK
Gal. 88c ½ Gal. 46c
Plus Jug Deposit
At Your Local Grocers

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Registered PA 4-5818

Floor Sander for Rent
Valley Lumber Co.
Bedford Rd. — PA 2-7760

USED TAPE RECORDERS
Phonographs Hi-Fi Equipment
The Hi-Fi Shop
153 N. MECHANIC ST. DIAL PA 2-0050

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

Orthopedic Mattresses
Brand new, only $39.95. Your mattress rebuilt only $29.95
Cumberland Mattress Factory
514 Necessity St. PA 2-1105

MACHINERY
New Cunningham Hay Conditioners
New Oliver Balers
New Allis Chalmers machinery
Large selection of Used Crawlers, several with blades
Used Combines
Used Threshers, several makes
Used rakes, mowers
We pin and bush all makes of tracks.
We rebuild GM and American Bosch Injectors
COCHRAN FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
Somerset, Pa. Phone 4348

TINY TOY PUPPIES
Toy Manchesters & Chihuahuas
Little Beauties. PA 2-6147

BABY PARAKEETS $2.00
117 Wempe Drive after 4 & Saturday

New 21" TV $189.95. With Trade.
Used Sets as low as $25
Westinghouse Laundromat
Maytag Automatic Washer
Some Automatics as low as $25
Terms if Desired
HARTMAN'S
Appliance - General Store
LaVale, Md. PA 2-6210

TRI-STATE MEMORIAL CO.
Largest Selection in Area
—Monuments & Markers—
Cresapt'n PA 4-1540 Piedmont EL 5-7691

Discount Surplus Store
442 N. Centre St. — PA 4-4844
Open 9-12; 1-5; 6-9 except Sunday
Over 700 Items to Choose from

McCulloch Chain Saws
SALES & SERVICE NEW & USED
COSGROVE'S
252 N. Centre St. PA 2-3040

Venetian Blind Laundry
Cleaned — Retaped — Recorded
IDEAL Window Products
PA 2-2028

SPECIAL Sewing machines adjusted in the home, $2. Electrify and Buy.
WAKEFIELD Sales PA 2-8430 2-4794

Baby Parakeets & Supplies
Mart's 439 N. Mech. PA 2-7011

XMAS GREETINGS
Closed December 25th and 26th
PENNSY
Route 40 West, Narrows
Warm Morning Heating Stoves. All sizes. Gas, Coal, Oil, etc.
Peoples Furniture Store
Reinhart's 17 Baltimore St.

SAVE 20% ON
Bottled Gas
BENNETT'S PA 2-7900

WALLPAPER Make selections at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. PA 2-0224 for samples, Harley Wigfield.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX, AIRWAY & HOOVER Replacement Parts Hoses, Switches, Bags, Cords & Filters Paper Bags All Makes & Models We Deliver!
DIAL PA 4-4610

NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
Up to 50% Discount
Drive Out See For Yourself
ROWZEE'S FACTORY OUTLET
1st Bldg. on Right After Crossing Koon Dam Spillway open 10 am to 9 pm

ZENITH TV Norge Appliances Sales Service. Michael Sirna Sirna's Market 52 Potomac St., Ridgeley RE 8-9610.

21—Wanted to Buy

See Us First
SCRAP IRON, METAL
Used Bathtubs For Sale
Feldstein Iron & Metal
Rear New LaVale P O PA 2-5320

Merry Christmas
Closed Dec. 25 and 26th
Brock's Scrap and Salvage
OLD TIN PLATE SITE PA 2-0820

24-Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

HOLLAND FURNACE CO
Oil — Coal — Gas Heating Units
Sani-Vac Cleaning. Service. Repairs
448 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-5523

LENNOX Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACES Cleaning & Repairs
Klingler Heating 198 N. Centre PA 4-6830

WILLIAMSON Coal and Gas fired Hot-air heating Estimates and repairs. VALENTINE HEATING, Dial PA 4-1271.

FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS FILTERS SHEET METAL WORK
G. A. Largent & Son Supply
ROOFING - All Types
1316 Lafayette Ave. PA 2-4525

IRON FIREMAN
Stokers, Gas and Oil Burners, Furnaces, Selectemp System
Bennett Gas & Electric Co
130 N. Centre St. PA 2-7900

25—Building Supplies

Paint — Lumber — Hardware
VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the builder"
Bedford Rd. PA 2-7760 Prompt Delivery

Headquarters for
READY-MIX CONCRETE
SUPER CONCRETE CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies
The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
31 Queen St. PA 2-2600

STOCK UP NOW!
SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE
For Sidewalk & Driveway
Ends Slippery Ice!
The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000

25—Building Supplies

Lower Your Heating Cost With
INSULATION

Storm doors, aluminum, complete with 2 screens, 2 storm panels, lock, closer, and full piano hinges. $32.95 each

4" Rock or Glass wool insulation. $4.70 bag

Aluminum and felt door button strip designed to keep the cold out. 65c each

Automatic door bottom draft eliminator. $2.30 each

Transparent plastic storm window kit, 36x72" plastic sheet, fiber moulding and nails. 34c kit

Complete door insulation set, can also be used on casement and cellar windows. $2.25 set

All metal weatherstrip for doors. $2.70 each

BUCHANAN
LUMBER CO
"Precision Cut Homes"
549 N. Centre St. PA 2-0650
OPEN 8-5 p.m. daily
8-Noon Saturdays
Evenings by appointment

We will be closed Today, and Saturday

BRICK Martinsburg Reds Mingles & Colonial Hagerstown Block
Ray Athey, 622 Brookfield Ave. PA 4-4417

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING
Complete Job! 5 Years to Pay!
HARRY W. YOUNG
ROUTE 3, BEDFORD ROAD PA 4-0004

27—Female Help Wanted

GIRL, 25 or over, to work in tavern. R&R Tavern, Ridgeley Road, Dial RE 8-9670.

TELEPHONE Women over 15 years of age for telephone survey. Part time. Salary. Those interested call PA 2-3530, 9-12.

FLOORLADY for Shirt Factory. Must be capable of doing all operations on shirts and supervising quality and method. Write Box 37, Grantsville, Md., stating experience and salary desired.

28—Male Help Wanted

IF YOU HAVE SOLD roofing, encyclopedia or novelties, and have a nice personality - I can help you make money. Call PA 2-3530, 9-12.

MAN with car living in or near Romney, W. Va. for delivery of Sunday newspaper route to individual subscribers between Romney and Points. W. Va. Write the Cumberland Times-News Circulation Dept., Cumberland, Maryland.

SERVICE repair man for typewriters and adding machines, steady work, good pay. Keyser Sales and Service, SU 8-6811.

31—Situations Wanted

GENERAL hauling, yards and cellars cleaned. Small deliveries. Also coal and wood . Phone PA 4-6723.

Hearth And Home

Gather 'round your hearth
'Neath the sparkle of your tree;
Enjoy the blessings of your home,
Your friends — and family.

And from your Board of Realtors,
Accept this wish sincere:
May the warmth and joy of Christmas
Bless your home throughout the year.

Merry Christmas

Board of Realtors of Cumberland

- ★ James W. Beacham
- ★ M. D. Reinhart Agency
- ★ Beall Insurance & Realty
- ★ Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
- ★ D. C. Goodfellow Agency
- ★ Harry B. Simpson
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- ★ Howard M. Spiker
- ★ The J. H. Holzshu Co.
- ★ Glenn Watson & Son
- ★ D. P. Miller Co.
- ★ Wiebel & Workmeister
- ★ Perrin & Perrin

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

No. of Days	15 Wds. or less	Each Word over 15, Add
1	90c	6c
2	$1.80	12c
3	$2.40	16c
4	$3.00	20c
7	$4.95	33c

In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks $2.50 for 10 lines or less 25c each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:

Want Ads, Times-News
Cumberland, Md.

DIAL PA 2-4600

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James A. Foutz who passed away December 26, 1955.
God took Dad Home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and talk of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY.

In loving memory of Charles "Bud" Fisher, who died December 26, 1950.
He had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold.
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, KATE,
SONS & DAUGHTERS.

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Frank H. Herbaugh, who departed this life December 26, 1958.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

2—Automotive

NEW FIAT SALES
—AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER—
GULICK'S
PA 2-3650 S. CENTRE AT WMS.

S & S MOTORS
STEINLA BROS. PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO
218 S. Mechanic PA 4-7300

'60 Volkswgn, new '59 TR-3 Spt. Rdster.
SPORTS CAR MOTOR SALES
100 McMullen Highway PA 4-0520

JEEP
51 4-WHEEL DRIVE
— Factory Built Cab
— Motor Overhauled
— 5 Excellent Tires
— Heater - Defroster
— A-1 Condition
$795
Smith's Triangle
22 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-6466

Skilled Radiator Service
Schade's, Mech.&ValleyPA 2-0500

RENAULT
For World's Fastest Selling Imported 4-Dr Sedan
M-G-K Motor Co.
221 Glenn St. PA 2-2300

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

BOOK PRICE		SALE PRICE
$780	54 Ford HT	$595
$960	54 Buick HT	$595
$1080	56 Dodge Pkup.	$895
$595	53 Merc. 4 Dr.	$450

All fully equipped & winterized!
MC FARLAND AUTO
503 Pine Ave. Dial PA 4-1216

57 Ford Custom "300"
V-8 2-Dr. SS. R.H.
Beautiful White and Blue
Priced Right!
THOMPSON BUICK
419 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-1424

GMC TRUCKS
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
After We Sell — We Serve!
COLLINS G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

1958 JEEP FC 150 ½ ton Pickup, red and white, deluxe cab. Bargain. HO 3-2547.

1954 PONTIAC Starchief 4 door. Fully equipped. Guaranteed to be like new. Local owner. 734 N. Mechanic St.

SPOERL'S
USED CAR LOT
845 N. Mechanic PA 2-2415

FERGUSON TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage. Balto Pike. PA 4-4170

1957 FORD Fairlane "500," Power Steering, Thunderbird V8 Special engine, radio, heater, turn signals, backup lights, 2 door sedan. $1250. HO 3-2640 evenings.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
53 BUICK V-8
2-DR. HARDTOP
53 BUICK V-8
4-DR. SEDAN
Both Cars have Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. This week only . . .
$350
or Nothing Down
App. $17 per mo.

59 Plymouth 4 dr. Sta. Wag.
59 Dodge 2 dr. Hardtop
59 Dodge 4 door
59 DeSoto 2 dr. Hardtop
58 Plymouth 4 dr.
57 Dodge 4 dr. 9 pass. S. Wag.
57 Dodge 2 dr.
57 Chevrolet 4-dr. Hardtop
56 DeSoto 4-dr.
56 Dodge 4 dr.
56 Ford 2 dr.
55 Plymouth 4-dr.
55 Ford 4 dr.
55 Dodge 2 dr. HT.
54 Plym. 2 dr. Sta. Wag.
54 Ford 2 dr. HT.
53 Buick 4 door
53 Chevrolet 4 dr.
51 Chevrolet 2 dr.

No Down Payment
Years To Pay!
Woody Gurley's Inc.
USED CAR LOT
Open weekday eves til 9
212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2—Automotive

1959 LARK "6" 4-oDor. Heater. Automatic.
1958 SCOTSMAN 4-Door Low mileage
COLLINS STUDEBAKER
Home of the "LARK"
by Studebaker
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542
Open Evenings 'til 9

SEASON'S GREETINGS
LARGE SELECTION
LOW & MEDIUM PRICED CARS
TRUCKS & WAGONS
Nothing Down! Easy Terms!
TRIPLE LAKES AUTO MART
220 Past Cresaptown, PA 4-4651

Must Make Room For Next Years Stock
SAVE $200 TO $500 THIS MONTH

57	Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. 300 AT	$1195
57	Plym. Savoy 4-dr. V-8 SS. OD.	$1195
56	Ford FL 2-dr. HT, V-8, AT	$1195
56	Buick Spl. 2-dr. HT. V-8, AT	$1195
56	Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. HT. AT.	$1095
56	Dodge 2-dr. HT. V-8. AT. Pwr.	$1095
56	Ford 2-dr. V-8 Cust. AT	$ 995
55	Chev. 2-dr. Bel Air V-8 AT	$895
55	Ford 2-dr. FL HT. V-8 SS.	$895
55	Ford 4-dr. FL V-8 AT.	$895
55	Plym. 4-dr Plaza V-8 AT.	$795
55	Plym. 4-dr. Savoy V-8, SS.	$695
55	Plym. 2-dr. Plaza "6" SS	$595
54	Ford 2-dr. Cust. "6" SS.	$595
54	Chev. 4-dr. "210" SS.	$595
54	Ford 4-dr. Cust. V-8	$595
53	Chev. 4-dr. 9-Pass. S. Wag.	$695
53	Ford 2-dr. Crest. HT V-8 AT.	$495
52	Plymouth 2-dr. Straight Shift	$195
50	Buick 2-dr. Sedan	$95

COME SOUTH & SAVE
Every Car Reconditioned & Guaranteed
JACK'S GUARANTEED USED CARS
1116 VA. AVE. Open 9 to 9 PA 2-0253

1956 FORD
½ Ton Sedan Delivery
New motor, new paint. In exceptionally fine condition throughout. Suitable for cleaner, plumber, electrician, painter, etc. An exceptional buy at this low, low price $995
St. George Motor Co.
PA 2-3456

CITY AUTO SALES
Bank Rates! No Money Down!
MAIN ST. WESTERNPORT, FL 9-5521

1957 Chev. HT, R, H, AT, one owner, 24,000 actual miles. Grease and oil stickers still on car. Lovely yellow body set off by black top and dazzling chrome. Immaculate interior and Wonderbar radio. A real creampuff!

Thrifty Auto Sales
305 S. CENTRE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD. PA 2-1771

Glen-Roy Olds
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
Specialists in Body Repairs
161-163 Bedford St. PA 2-7670

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THE TIME TO GIVE

1959	Ford Pickup. 2500 m.	$1895
	Was $1995	
1958	Mercury 4-dr. PS, PB, MOM	$1895
	Was $2095	
1957	Ford Panel. New engine "6"	$1095
	Was $1245	
1956	Ford 4-dr. Fairlane. FM, R&H	$1095
	Was $1195	
1956	Ford S. Wag. 6-Pass. 4-dr. PS, FM, RH	$1195
	Was $1295	
1956	Ford S.Wag 2-dr. SS	$1095
	Was $1200	
1955	Lincoln 4-dr. PS, PB, AT	$895
	Was $1045	
1952	FORD 4-DR.	$245
1952	CHRYSLER 4-DR.	$200
1950	PONTIAC 4-DR.	$95
1950	PONTIAC CAT. CPE.	$125
1951	CHEVROLET 4-DR.	$245
1947	DODGE 1½ T. DUMP	$395

All cars and trucks are guaranteed and will be sold!
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
CUMBERLAND LINCOLN - MERCURY
PA 4-0460
828 N. Mechanic St.

Cumberland's Cleanest Cars
Hare Motor Sales
Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

53 Ford 8 C'try Sdn. $595
4-dr. 9 Pass. S. Wag., RH., AT.
BABB MOTOR SALES
824 N. Mechanic Dial PA 2-7290

ST CLOUD MOTORS
1960 Opel Tudor (New)
1959 Buick 4-Dr. (New)
1956 Buick 2-Dr. R.H. Dyn
1954 Century 4-Dr. Clean
FROSTBURG, MD OV 9-9441

JEEP OWNERS LAUGH AT WINTER SNOW
Snow drifts and icy roads that stop ordinary vehicles are apple pie to a Safe Jeep that shifts into 4-Wheel Drive when you need Tractor Traction. Forget about Chains and Special Tires for Jeep superiority is unmatched by any Car or Truck.
Let us demonstrate without obligation

48 Jeep Pickup, 4-Wheel Drive NOTHING DOWN, $17 MONTH
50 Willys Farm Jeep, 4-WD $100 DOWN, $36 MONTH
51 Willys Farm Jeep, 4-WD $100 DOWN, $42 MONTH
55 Willys Universal Jeep 4-WD $300 DOWN, $46 MONTH
56 Willys Universal Jeep, 4-WD $400 DOWN, $46 MONTH
58 Jeep S. Wagon, 4-WD $400 DOWN, $50 MONTH
60 Jeep S. Wagon, 4-WD $700 DOWN, $60 MONTH
60 Jeep Pickup, 9' Body, 4-WD $800 DOWN, $60 MONTH

Use Our Special Farmer's Bank Budget Plan Featuring No Down Payment
PENN-MAR MOTORS
Rambler-Jeep
Sales & Service
LaVale (Open Eves) PA 2-6340

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER
57 PLYMOUTH
2-DR. SEDAN
We have in stock this beautiful 2-tone car, the body is green and the top is white and the interior is spotless. It has the powerful V-8 engine with power flight, automatic transmission that makes for easy driving. It has heater, defroster, radio, signal and back-up lights, carpet front and back, plus all the small accessories. This car is in A-1 condition and will be trouble free. This is a late model car that you can be proud of. The torsion bar suspension of this late model car makes it ride and corner like a heavy car. And our price only
$1195

59	Jaguar 4 dr. sedan	$4695
58	Plym. 4-dr. "6"	$1495
58	Ford 2 dr. Hardtop	$1995
57	Plymouth 4-dr. sd.	$1395
57	Plym. 2-dr. V-8, SS	$1195
57	Plym. 2-dr. Sedan	$1195
57	Buick Cent. 4 dr. HT.	$1795
56	Chev. 4 dr. hardtop	$1195
56	Cadillac 4 dr.	$2295
56	Plym. 2 dr. HT	$1195
56	Buick 4-dr. HT	$1395
56	Chev. 4-dr. V-8	$1195
56	Plymouth 4 dr. V-8	$ 995
56	DeSoto 4-dr.	$1095
56	Buick 2 dr. Hardtop	$1195
55	Windsor 2 dr. HT.	$1195
55	Windsor 4 dr. Blue	$ 995
55	Plym. 4-dr. V-8	$ 895
55	Dodge 6 cyl. 4 dr.	$ 695
54	Chrys. N. Y. 2-dr. HT	$ 495
54	Plymouth 4-dr.	$ 395
53	Ford 4 door	$ 495
53	Chrysler N.Y. 4-dr.	$ 595
53	Chev. ½ Ton Pickup	$ 695
52	Chev. Conv.	$ 295
52	Plymouth Wagon	$ 395
52	Rambler Wagon	$ 195
50	Oldsmobile 4 dr.	$ 245
50	Plymouth 4 dr.	$ 245
50	Chrysler Wind. Cpe.	$ 145

PA 4-3840 or
OV 9-9292 Frostburg
Potomac Motors
Open Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
LOT and GARAGE
Cor. S George and Harrison Sts
Hillman — Sunbeam

PLYMOUTH
USED CAR SUPERMARKET
56 Ford All-Metal Wagon. Deluxe model. V-8, AT, R.H., Local one owner $1395
NO DOWN PAYM'T PLAN AVAILABLE
Greene At Allegany St. PA 4-4730

TRUCKS—1954 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed, 5 speed transmission, flat bed, cattle racks and side boards. 1946 Dodge 1 ton stake, dual. AHLBURN, Hyndman, Pa. VI 2-3312.

HAROLD'S USED CARS
DINGLE HILL, RT. 220
PA 2-3680 — PA 4-0670

Season's Greetings
RED'S USED CARS
14 Wineow, Opp. A&P. PA 4-7111

55 BUICK SPEC.
2 dr. sed., R. H. Dyn.
NELSON AUTO SALES
Potomac St., Ridgeley, RE 8-9290

YEAR END SALE!

56	CHEV. H.T.	$2695
57	DODGE H.T.	$1195
57	CHEV. S. WAG.	$1295
55	FORD FL. 2D	$ 595
55	PONTIAC H.T.	$ 595

WOLFE AUTO SALES
734 N. Mechanic. 9 to 9

BILL'S USED CARS
See Bill for a Real Deal!
443 N. Mechanic (9 to 9) PA 4-0218

4—Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED
(WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
519-521 N Mecnanic PA 4-0250

5—Auto Repairs, Service

BRAKES RELINED—16.75. Bonded shoes. Ford, Plym., Chev., Pont., small Buicks, Olds. MOTOR TUNE-UP 4.95—8 cylinder 6.95. Parts extra.
RAUPACH'S GARAGE
N. Mechanic & Bow Sts. PA 2-2100

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PA 4-1216

NORTH END GARAGE
507 Henderson Ave. PA 2-3590

7—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Choice retail outlet available in
OUTSTANDING DOWNTOWN LOCATION
This location offers an unusually high profit potential Operate your own business with small amount of capital. Dial PA 2-1740.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Big business, Small store. Fully stocked and equipped. Sold on first served basis. Owner has other interests. Write Box 366-AX c/o Times-News.

GOOD opportunity for right party. Preferably one with some experience in printing. Will instruct. Call PA 4-0466 for appointment.

SALE — CONFECTIONERY — KEYSER
PA 4-7866 or
Keyser SU 4-9261

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY
47 Potomac St., Ridgeley, W. Va. Sealed bids will be received at the residence of C. E. Matthew Wiley Ford, W. Va. Bids will be opened at 47 Potomac St., Ridgeley, December 30th, 1959 at 8 p.m. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

8—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN Coal for Sale — $7.00 ton delivered. William J. Kammauf. PA 4-7420.

COAL TRUCKERS
Low Ash
SMOKELESS COAL
All Sizes
THE MASTELLER COAL CO.
Hampshire, W Va.
At the foot of Backbone Mountain—one mile off Rt. 135 at Bloomington, Md. Phone: Piedmont EL 5-7311 for low prices.

ATTENTION Big vein, deep mine, clean lumpy, won't clinker, low ash. Reasonable. Prompt delivery. DAvenport 4-3531.

GOOD BURNING COAL
CLEAN, LUMPY, PEA STOKER
R. KIRCHNER DIAL PA 4-0217

8—Coal For Sale

Coal-Coal-Coal
W & W COAL
SCREENING PLANT
LARGE STOCK PILE
2 Grades. Run-of-Mine
Pea-Stoker and Nut
No Waiting
Loading 7 a.m. to 12 midnight
Saturdays 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Route 135 or Dial FL 9-4121
Westernport, Md.
For Truck Repairs
See W & W Welding
McCoole

Berlin Big Vein Coal
$7 TON CHARLES LEYDIG PA 2-2717

T-R-U-C-K-E-R-S-!
Coal RUN-OF-MINE & STOKER
Yard, Midlothian Rd., Frostburg
Daily 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
FROSTBURG DELIVERY OV 9-9253

COAL, Fireplace Fire Wood for Sale. Stone Work Wanted. Dial CO 4-4481, 6 to 8 P M.

BERLIN Big Vein Coal & P-size, Stoker oil treated. All varieties. Clites Coal Co., PA 2-5070.

SOMERSET COAL
CLEAN 80% LUMP. PEA STOKER
A. LEPLEY PA 2-0896

GOOD lumpy Coal, stoker and nut. Dozing, back filling, top soil and fill dirt. Ohler's, PA 2-2758.

BERLIN COAL PA 2-5353
Beaverdale Pea & Other Stoker Coal

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Sterling Electric Co., Inc.
100 N. CENTRE ST. PA 2-4800

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone PA 2-1132

10-Financing Money to Loan

AUTO IN 5 MINUTES LOANS
National Loan, 201 S. George
DIAL PA 4-6622

LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
UP TO $1500
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
40 North Mechanic Street
Phone PA 4-3600

Finance Plumbing & Heating
— McKAIG'S —

LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
- Also Unredeemed Values -
MORTON LOAN COMPANY
33 Baltimore Street

We Loan Money
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'til 7
"If you need money see Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 39 N. Mechanic St.

11—For Rent

DOCTOR'S Office, Large area, second floor. Memorial Building, Union Street. Remodel to suit tenant. PA 2-1866.

4 ROOM steam heated apartment on Sperry Terrace. Rent reasonable. PA 2-7195.

12—Apartments

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished. First floor. Private entrance, bath. Apply evenings. 10 Altamont Terrace. PA 2-6761.

13—Furnished Apartments

SMITH Apts., 725 Kelly Blvd., Clean and comfortable, laundry facilities. Rent reasonable PA 2-8100, PA 4-2498.

SMALL APARTMENT, automatic heat, 1½ block from Baltimore St. 1 Adult. PA 2-3773.

3 ROOMS, completely private. Porches, automatic gas heat. 11 Ridgeway Terrace. Dial PA 2-6510.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
24 BEDFORD ST.
DIAL PA 4-9811

14—Unfur. Apartments

326 VA. AVE. Second floor, Private, 6-Rooms, Bath $35 month. Glenn Watson, PA 2-4040.

3 ROOMS, BATH, SECOND FLOOR. ADULTS. UTILITIES FURNISHED $45. 306 WASHINGTON ST

426 VA. AVE.—1st floor, private, remodeled, very nice, 5 rooms, bath, porch, gas heater. Immediate possession. $43 month. Glen Watson, PA 2-4040.

329 RACE ST.—3rd floor, private, very nice, 3 rooms, bath, porch. $26 month. Glen Watson, PA 2-4040.

In Historical Oldtown
2 new modern apartments. Private bath. Automatic heat, hardwood floors throughout. Enjoy fishing, boating & C&O Canal. PA 4-4997.
FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT

MODERN 3-rooms, third floor. 601 Washington St. $30 month. Dial PA 4-1650 —Evenings 2-5525.

MT. SAVAGE. Modern three rooms, bath. Heat, gas furnished. Corner Calla Hill - Route 36. PA 2-0517.

17—Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD in private home for convalescent patient or elderly man or woman. PA 4-1962.

18—Houses For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE
506 BEDFORD ST Newly redecorated. PA 4-2163 AFTER 5.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

4 Farmall H Tractors $690 & up
H. G. BENDER, Ph. ME 4-3271
Meyersdale, Pa.

MEDICAL Arts Pharmacy has the BEST Vitamins in town. Don't settle for anything less. Call PA 4-3730.

SHALE, ideal for driveways & fill. We deliver or load your truck. Cheap. Dial RE 8-9590.

AFTER Christmas Sale of used Refrigerators, Ranges & Automatic Washers. All tested, approved & guaranteed. $5 Down delivers. Call Jerry Landis, PA 2-8200, Potomac Edison Co.

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES
Pine lumber dressed 4 sides as low as $82/M, ½ in. celotex $69.50, windows 2-0 x 3-2 at $13.00, average house $15.50 per unit. Picture windows as low as $52.00 includes center sash. Roofing, flooring, German siding, doors. Buy your house complete from Carpenter and save. Whitehall 8-4460 Day or night. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Virginia.

Antiques and Art Objects
Bought and Sold. Appraising.
ANTIQUE SHOP, 439 N. Centre, PA 2-6357

PUPPIES TOY POODLES COCKER SPANIELS
MRS. MEEK, VALE SUMMIT, OV 9-8145

Kitzmiller Memorials
MONUMENTS and MARKERS
All the best Marble and Granite including 'Rock of Ages' Granite and 'Barre Guild Memorials.
Frederick at George PA 2-4300, 2-3984
"SEE WHAT YOU BUY"

DIPLOMAS—Carry with you anywhere. Handy pocketbook size photostat, sealed for durability. Your discharge papers too. Whatever it is we'll copy it. CUMBRLAND ENGRAVERS, 118 S. Mechanic Street, PA 4-1622.

CHEST ROBE $65
Same As New
Dial PA 2-3862

SEVEN-UP dry Pop cooler; gas refrigerator; electric refrigerator; gas range; 8 foot display meat case. Jimmy's Place, 57 Potomac St., Ridgeley, RE 8-9687.

FOR SALE—USED

Apartment size Gas Range	$40
Kenmore Wringer Washer	$50
Kelvinator Automatic Washer	$65

Floor Model Sale on all RCA Victor Hi-Fi and Stereo Sets
REDUCED TO COST
Terms Available
GREEN APPLIANCES
38 N. Mechanic St. PA 4-0730

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

2 Bedroom Suites
2 Philco 21" TV Sets, new
Electric Ironer
Frigidaire Refrigerator, used
9-Piece Dining Room Suite
2 Chests Drawers
2 Used Automatic Washers
Used Gas Range
Electric Range, new
New 9x12 Linoleums, $6.95 each
Bennett Transfer & Storage
Franklin St. PA 2-6770

SCHWINN BICYCLES
The world's best bicycle
COMPLETE SELECTION
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Repairs-Parts-Accessories
Vets Bicycle Sales and Service
30 Queen City Pavement
PA 2-6683

A REAL HOBBY
16 mm. Complete movie outfit including films. $195. PA 2-2300.

ICE COLD BEER
8 bottles for $1.00
Cumb. Liquor Store, 419 Henderson Ave.

IMPORTED ITALIAN VELVETEENS
6 PLY FAILLE 20% OFF
GEO BRAGG, LAVALE, MD. PA 4-4611

USED TVS $35 AND UP
USED REFRIGERATORS $35 AND UP
BURKEY'S, LA VALE PA 2-6430

PAINT SALE!
Rubber base, Enamels, house paint, porch & floor Reg. $5.98 gal. 3.98
QUENTIN M RICE 19 Laing Ave.

PIONEER & POULAN
Power Saws
Sales & Service
Davis Garage Flintstone
GR 8-4344

BIRD SEED
Parakeet feed and treat.
Wild bird seed 15c lb.
Small and large sunflower seed.
Large yellow millet.
Liberty Hardware Co.
51 N. Liberty St. PA 2-7140

HUNTING LICENSES
SUPPLIES AND SHELLS
STORER BROS.
Va. Ave. & 2nd St. Open Eves

Gifts for the Sportsman
Complete line hunting and fishing equipment & supplies.
KING'S ONE STOP TACKLE SHOP
420 Virginia Ave.

Homelite Chain Saws
ELLERSLIE EQUIPMENT PA 2-9713

922.5 Tire and Wheel. Like New. Cheap. Phone PA 4-5680

FURNITURE
V-A-L-U-E-S

Magic Chef Gas Range	$39.95
Used Occasional Chair	$9.50
2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa Bed Suit with 3 Tables. Was $195 — NOW	$139
7-Pc. Used Dining Room Suite in good condition	$49

Only at Millenson's can you find values like these!
MILLENSON'S
317 Virginia Ave. PA 2-3930

RUBBER STAMPS promptly made in our own shop. Federal Printing Co., 300 Columbia St.

AUTO Insurance to cover State Law $43.38. Also Workmen's Compensation. Fire. Glenn Watson PA 2-4040.

3 COLD QUARTS $1
IRON CITY BEER
McDades 13 N. Front PA 2-2030

Season's Greetings
Good Health, Good Cheer.
SYKES STYLE SHOP
805 Md. Ave. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. PA 2-1570

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Is now holding its greatest Clearance Sale. New Singers, Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Repossessed and Exchanged Machines.
THIS SALE IS BIGGER THAN EVER
So come in and see them! We may have just what you want at a price you can afford.
SINGER COMPANY
65 Baltimore St.

S A L E
USED WASHERS
$20 UP
WHITACRE'S
35 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-2790

GUN CABINETS
Solid Walnut, Glass Doors.
ALLEGANY FURNITURE
12 Laing Ave.

OAK FLOORING
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW LOWER PRICES
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

25/32 x 2¼" Clear White	23c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Select White	21c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" #1 Com. White	19½c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Econ. (#2 Com.)	14½c ft.
25/32 x 2¼" Com. & Btr. Shts.	13½c ft.

Flooring Kiln-dried and matched, bundled and graded in accordance with National Association Rules.
ALL SIZES Stair Treads and Risers.
TREADS:

1 1/16 x 9½ x 36"	$1.65 ea.
1 1/16 x 10½ x 36"	2.05 ea.
1 1/16 x 11½ x 36"	2.20 ea.

RISERS:

¾ x 7½ x 36"	$1.25 ea.

ALLEGHENY
HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., INC.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday to 1 P. M.

STOVES STOVES STOVES
Large assortment Coal Heating and Coal Cook stoves. Used, but in good condition. Reasonably priced. Coal Stoves bought, sold and exchanged. 120 Offutt St., PA 2-6147

APPLES
Our market at Pinto Storage is now open and will have fruit in season until apples are all gone this winter. We solicit your trade and want to thank all for their business in the past.
Chertland Orchards, Inc.
Dial PA 2-7013

PARAKEETS $1.50 and up Cages, Supplies
13 Lyons St. Ridgeley Phone RE 8-9119

HAPPY HILLS FARMS MILK
Gal. 88c ½ Gal. 46c
Plus Jug Deposit
At Your Local Grocers

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Registered *PA 4-5818*

Floor Sander for Rent
Valley Lumber Co.
Bedford Rd. — PA 2-7760

USED TAPE RECORDERS
Phonographs Hi-Fi Equipment
The Hi-Fi Shop
153 N. MECHANIC ST. DIAL PA 2-0050

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX, AIRWAY & HOOVER Replacement Parts Hoses, Switches, Bags, Cords & Filters Paper Bags All Makes & Models We Deliver!
DIAL PA 4-4610

NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
Up to 50% Discount
Drive Out See For Yourself
ROWZEE'S FACTORY OUTLET
1st Bldg. on Right After Crossing Koon Dam Spillway open 10 am to 9 pm

ZENITH TV Norge Appliances Sales-Service. Michael Sirna Sirna's Market 52 Potomac St., Ridgeley RE 8-9610

21—Wanted to Buy

See Us First
SCRAP IRON, METAL
Used Bathtubs For Sale
Feldstein Iron & Metal
Rear New LaVale P O PA 2-5320

Merry Christmas
Closed Dec. 25 and 26th
Brock's Scrap and Salvage
OLD TIN PLATE SITE PA 2-0820

24-Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

HOLLAND FURNACE CO
Oil — Coal — Gas Heating Units
Sani-Vac Cleaning. Service Repairs
448 N. Centre St. Phone PA 4-5522

LENNOX Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACES
Cleaning & Repairs
Klingler Heating 198 N. Centre PA 4-6838

WILLIAMSON Coal and Gas fired Hot-air heating Estimates and repairs. VALENTINE HEATING, Dial PA 4-1271.

FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS
FILTERS SHEET METAL WORK
G. A Largent & Son Supply
ROOFING - All Types
1316 Lafayette Ave. PA 2-4525

IRON FIREMAN
Stokers, Gas and Oil Burners, Furnaces, Selectemp System
Bennett Gas & Electric Co
130 N. Centre St. PA 2-7900

25—Building Supplies

Paint — Lumber — Hardware
VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the builder"
Bedford Rd. PA 2-7760 Prompt Delivery

Headquarters for
READY-MIX CONCRETE
SUPER CONCRETE CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies
The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
31 Queen St. PA 2-2600

STOCK UP NOW!
SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE
For Sidewalk & Driveway
Ends Slippery Ice!
The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000

25—Building Supplies

Lower Your Heating Cost With
INSULATION

Storm doors, aluminum, complete with 2 screens, 2 storm panels, lock, closer, and full piano hinges. $32.95 each

4" Rock or Glass wool insulation. $4.70 bag

Aluminum and felt door button strip designed to keep the cold out. 65c each

Automatic door bottom draft eliminator. $2.30 each

Transparent plastic storm window kit, 36x72" plastic sheet, fiber moulding and nails. 34c kit

Complete door insulation set, can also be used on casement and cellar windows. $2.25 set

All metal weatherstrip for doors. $2.70 each

BUCHANAN
LUMBER CO
"Precision Cut Homes"
549 N. Centre St. PA 2-0650
OPEN 8-5 p.m. daily
8-Noon Saturdays
Evenings by appointment

We will be closed Today, and Saturday

BRICK Martinsburg Reds
Mingles & Colonial
Hagerstown Block
Ray Athey, 622 Brookfield Ave. PA 4-4417

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING
Complete Job! 5 Years to Pay!
HARRY W. YOUNG
ROUTE 4, BEDFORD ROAD PA 4-0004

27—Female Help Wanted

GIRL, 25 or over, to work in tavern. R&R Tavern, Ridgeley Road, Dial RE 8-9670.

TELEPHONE Women over 18 years of age for telephone survey. Part time. Salary. Those interested call PA 2-3530, 9-12.

FLOORLADY for Shirt Factory. Must be capable of doing all operations on shirts and supervising quality and method. Write Box 37, Grantsville, Md., stating experience and salary desired.

28—Male Help Wanted

IF YOU HAVE SOLD roofing, encyclopedia or novelties, and have a nice personality — I can help you make money. Call PA 2-3530, 9-12.

MAN with car living in or near Romney, W. Va. for delivery of Sunday newspaper route to individual subscribers between Romney and Points. W. Va. Write the Cumberland Times-News Circulation Dept., Cumberland, Maryland.

SERVICE repair man for typewriters and adding machines, steady work, good pay. Keyser Sales and Service, SU 8-6811.

31—Situations Wanted

GENERAL hauling, yards and cellars cleaned. Small deliveries. Also coal and wood . Phone PA 4-6723.

Hearth And Home

Gather 'round your hearth
'Neath the sparkle of your tree;
Enjoy the blessings of your home,
Your friends — and family.

And from your Board of Realtors,
Accept this wish sincere:
May the warmth and joy of Christmas
Bless your home throughout the year.

Merry Christmas

Board of Realtors of Cumberland

★ James W. Beacham
★ Beall Insurance & Realty
★ D. C. Goodfellow Agency
★ Bert J. Graham
★ The J. H. Holzshu Co.
★ D. P. Miller Co.
★ Perrin & Perrin
★ M. D. Reinhart Agency
★ Carl F. Schmutz Assoc.
★ Harry B. Simpson
★ Howard M. Spiker
★ Glenn Watson & Son
★ Wiebel & Workmeister

32—Instructions

KINDERHOUSE accepting January Registration of children 4 to 6 years. Full or half days. Experienced teacher. PA 2-0347

Guitar Lessons
Dial PA 2-2323

34—Lost and Found

LOST—Money Bag with zipper, containing about $21, downtown, Wednesday. PA 2-7373. Reward.

35—Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned $25. Health Dept. approved Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone Lonaconing HO 3-4401

Septic Tanks
Cleaned Installed — Manufactured
Helmer & Hedrick PA 2-8484

SEPTIC TANKS, complete installation. Ditch Footer Digging. Paul Miller, Rt. 4, Meyersdale, Pa. ME 4-9717

Septic Tanks Cleaned
$20 LEROY KENNELL
Hyndman VI 2-3277 Cumb'd PA 2-4241

WELL DRILLING
23 years Exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump installations. Galvanized Casings. F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING. P. O. Box 452 Cumb. Ph. RE 4-9300

SHOVELS — DOZERS
Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts, Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drills, Tractor-Trailer, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Fill ground and road material.
We have more than 200 pieces of Equipment to serve your needs
BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING
Rt. 40 West Dial PA 2-4588

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Watches Repaired
Fast, efficient, guaranteed service
John Newcomer
14 Baltimore St. 215 Va. Ave.

38—Moving, Storage

BROWN'S TRANSFER, local and long distance moving. Agent for American Red Ball Transit Co. PA 4-0683.

CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE
LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING
840 GREENE STREET PA 2-6946

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT GREYVAN LINE PA 4-1623

CLOYD L. CHANEY TRANSFER
Storage Local and Long Distance Moving
Experienced Personnel. PA 4-5769

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING — December bookings. Expert workmanship. South End Wallpaper Shop. PA 4-4018.

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing
EVERETT & CABLE-NELSON PIANOS
Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633
Piano Technician Guild Member
BOB MORELAND
When you want the best service for any Piano PA 4-1084

46—Radios, TV Service

Expert TV Service
Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Va. Ave. PA 2-6191

47—Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM model home next to La-Vale Library. $18,500. Lester McGill. Dial PA 2-2695.

HEART HOMES
FHA ON COMPLETED HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT OWNER-BUILT
135 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6428

Quentin L. Griffey
CONTRACTOR Modern, Conventional and Pre-fab homes as low as $9,900.
Authorized Agent for U.S. Steel Homes
OWNER PARTICIPATION and NO DOWN PAYMENT PLANS available.
Ellerslie, Md. PA 4-2282

BIGGEST HOME VALUE OFFERED IN '59
This lovely 3 bedroom home, just completed at Furnace Acres, is one you won't turn down when you inspect it for quality & price. Don't wait, see it today! We can arrange financing with a minimum down payment. Located 5 miles from Cumberland, Route 28. Phone Carl Abe, RE 8-9578.

WANTED TO BUY — Homes, building lots, land. Residential sections near Cumberland. Write Box 356-A c/o Times-News.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 5 Clement St. Aluminum siding, bath, basement, yard. Gas Furnace. A-1 condition. $5,250. MILLENSON Real Estate, PA 4-5590

KEYSTONE HOMES
WORKMAN & HOTT PA 2-6789

BEDFORD RD. homes, quick possession. Also will build to your plans. Mauk Construction Co., PA 4-4280.

INLAND HOMES MODEL HOME
Open daily by appointment. Sun. 1:30-6. "E" St. Extd. Keyser, W. Va. Dick Pownall, bldr. Short Gap, W. Va. RE 8-9259

NEW HOME. Full basement with tile floor, 350 sq. foot Recreation Room. Forced Hot Air Heat. 4-Bedrooms. Living Room with Fireplace. Kitchen with Youngstown Cabinets. Ceramic Tile Bath, Carport and Sun Deck. 4 miles South of Cumberland, Route 28. RE 8-9278.

2-Story 6-Room Brick
Close to Churches and Schools
For inspection appointment call PA 2-5928
MARIE K. HOLZSHU
Broker — Builder

NEW Ranch, 3-Bedrooms. Stone front. Garage, full basement. ½ acre. Biltmyre, Fort Ashby 2921.

STORAGE AREA — 3600 SQ. FEET Combined with Income Apartments above. Ample Parking. Just outside City. For details call: Bert Graham, Real Estate, 58 N. Centre St., PA 4-0200.

48—Roofing, Spouting

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings
Three years to pay Guaranteed work
ANDREW WITT Phone CO 4-5456

ALUMINUM Siding, asbestos shingles, roofing and spouting. Air Flow Roofing & Siding Products. PA 4-4488

ROOFING SIDING
Installed by Experts. Written guarantee materials and labor. No money down, up to 3 years to pay
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
PA 2-5100

ROOFING ALL TYPES Roof Painting, Repairs
Sheet Metal Work and Gutters
Free Estimates 30 Years Experience
Alex J. Schute Dial PA 2-6505

HUMES Home Improvement Co. General Contractor Roofing JM and Inselbric Siding. Also Aluminum Siding. No Down Payment. PA 2-7599 day, PA 2-1894 night. 337 Davidson Street.

ROOFERS
G. A. Largent & Son
1316 Lafayette Ave. PA 2-4525
See the Yellow Pages

48-A—Storm Windows

SEASON'S GREETINGS
RUSCO Window and Supply Company
515 Regina Ave. PA 2-6030

48-B—Fencing

SPITE FENCES, backyard fences, dog runs, patio fences & shields, wood fences. Storm Doors, awnings, windows, roofing, siding, porch enclosures, jalousies.
REGAL FENCE CO.
338 Baltimore Ave. PA 4-7292

50—Upholstering

Furniture, Truck Seats and Window Screens. Drapery and Dress Fabrics. GEO. BRAGG, LaVALE. PA 4-4611

POSSELT'S
Custom Furniture Upholstering
Spring Repairs — Foam Rubber
131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
Dial PA 2-4715 Over 35 years in city

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS TARPAULINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Geo. S. Warner, 1201 Va. Ave., PA 4-0774

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. BRODE, 18 S. Lee St., PA 2-1898

UPHOLSTERING
John Troxell, 220 Charles St., PA 4-2094

51—Vacuum Cleaners

Parts & Service
Paper Bags—All Makes
Mary St. & Va. Ave. PA 2-5070
Duplex Sales & Service
Bank Terms

52—Washing Machines

T & W WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
PA 4-2541, 320 DORN AVE.
ALL MAKES

Display Classified

8 COLD 12 OZ. BEERS $1
Parkview Liquors
82 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257

SEWER - MATIC
Call: PA 2-6938
Clogged Drains Sewers Opened

CLOSED DEC. 25 AND 26
REOPEN DEC. 28
Merry Christmas!
ANDY'S
Dunlop Tires & Batteries
6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

WILT-PRUF
Protects valuable plants from Windburn, Winter Damage.
Handy Spray Bottle $1.25
(Larger size available)
Smith Gardens
1120 Shades Lane PA 4-1458

Today's SPECIAL
57 Chrysler
Saratoga Hardtop
Red and Ivory.
Fully Equipped.
$1790
McIntyre CHEVROLET
219 N. Mechanic
PA 4-4400
OK ★ OK ★ OK ★ OK ★ OK

USED EQUIPMENT
1 HD Allis Chalmers
1 DG Cletrac w/blade
1 AG Cletrac w/blades
1 TD International w/blade and winch
1 1954 Ford Backhoe and Loader
1 Dump Body with hoist assembly, complete
MORGAN BROS.
FARM SUPPLY, INC.
U.S. 40 West, Frostburg OV 9-8080

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. SPECIAL
1958 FORD
4-DR. 6-PASS. RANCH WAGON
V-8 Standard Transmission, 2-Tone, Radio, Heater and Defroster. Local 1-Owner. Completely Winterized. $1895
Many More To Choose From
All Makes and Models
Your Ford Dealer Over 33 Yrs.
PA 2-3456 Open Evenings

EXECUTRIX & CO-ADMRX, C.T.A. NOTICE

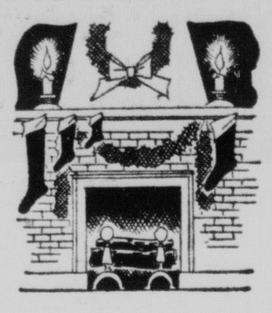
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary & Co-Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Elsie C. Hammersmith late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of June, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 1st day of December, 1959.

Elsie Anne Hammersmith McLean
Executrix.
Kathryn Hammersmith,
Co-Administratrix, c.t.a.
c/o Earl E. Manges,
Attorney at Law,
120 S. Liberty St.,
Cumberland, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 4-11-18-25

MERRY CHRISTMAS



OUR WISH FOR YOU
. . . Christmas expectations happily fulfilled!
GEORGE WARNER
1201 Virginia Ave.

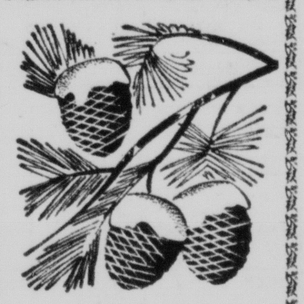
We pray the Christmas story told in the Book will light your way in the future.
JACK'S Used Cars
1116 Virginia Ave.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
To our many friends, we wish glad Christmas tidings.
BENNETT Transfer & Storage
Franklin St.

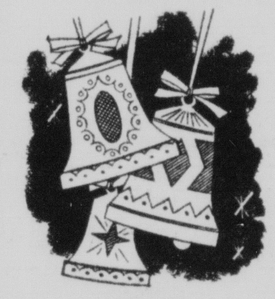
We take this opportunity to wish you the very best of everything
Harold's Used Cars
McMullen Highway

Your friendship and patronage warm our heart and make us glad to say, "Thanks and best wishes, too, for a most joyful holiday!"
Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St.

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
KING'S Tackle Shop
243 Virginia Ave.



SEASON'S GREETINGS
to you and yours from our entire staff
COLLINS
Studebaker Garage
75 Henderson Ave.



Our wish to you rings out with cheer!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
PARKVIEW Liquor Store
82 Greene St.

Wishing you a Christmas package complete with every joy . . . and wrapped with all the love of those whom you love best!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HEART HOMES
"Vic" Fier and "Mike" Burgess
135 N. Centre St.

". . . A Merry Christmas To All!
John Appel Transfer

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
we send your way to greet you on this Day
Federal Printing
300 Columbia St.

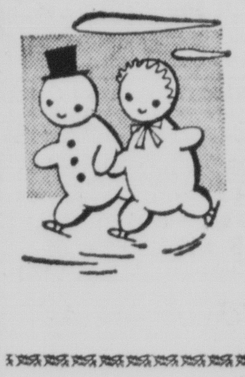
SILENT NIGHT
May you find the peace and calm of a clear winter night.
Posselt's Upholsterers
131 Frederick St.

Here's our cheery greeting for a Happy Holiday . . . wishes that great Yule joy may come your way.
Duplex Sales & Service
Mary St. & Virginia Ave.

Hi! May You Have A Merry and Restful Christmas
Cumberland Mattress Co., Inc.
513 Necessity St.

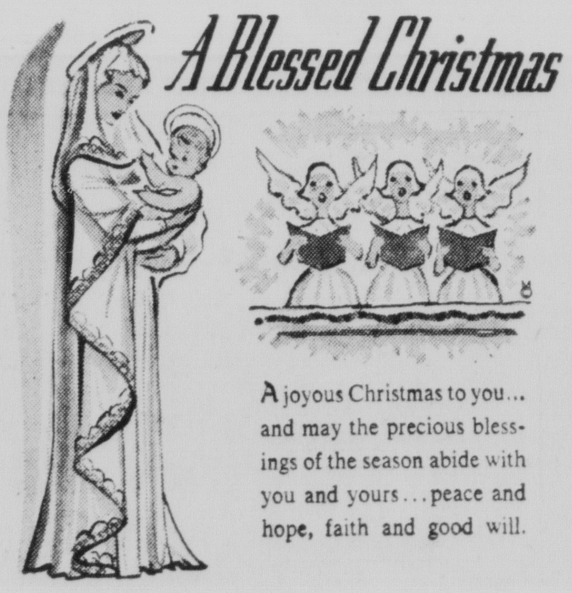
We hope you will pause to remember the true meaning of this Holy Christmas Season.
KITZMILLER MEMORIALS
Frederick & George Sts.

Cheery Greetings to all our friends. May the season be full of joy for you and yours
Bennett's The Gas & Electric Co.
130 N. Centre St.



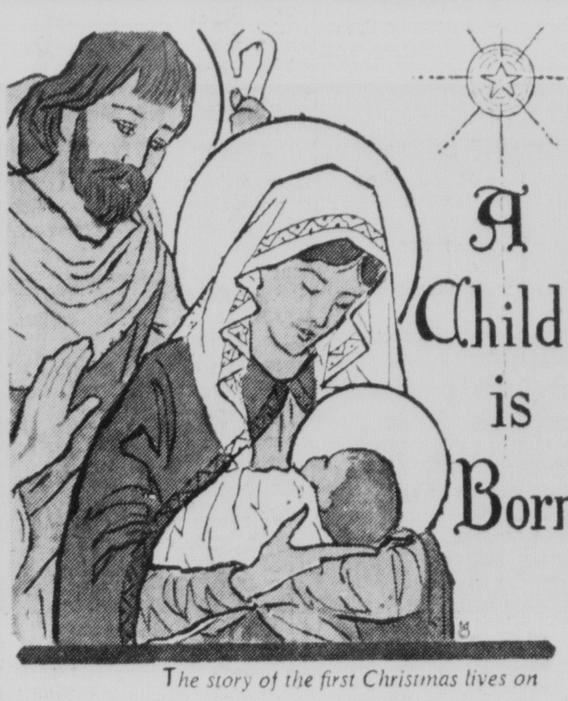
COMING YOUR WAY, JUST TO SAY — MERRY CHRISTMAS
Smith's Triangle Motors
322 S. Centre St.

GREETINGS FROM OUR STAFF
and thank you for your loyal patronage
Red's Used Cars
722 Greene St.
14 Wineow St.



A joyous Christmas to you... and may the precious blessings of the season abide with you and yours... peace and hope, faith and good will.
A very Merry Christmas to all our friends from
Seasonall Of Maryland
Employes And Dealers Of The Tri State Area

Warmest greetings at the Holiday time! May this be the most joyous of Yuletide seasons for you and yours.
G. A. LARGENT CONSTRUCTION CO.
1316 Lafayette Ave.



The story of the first Christmas lives on eternally. May the Season bring you great blessings.
CUMBERLAND ENGRAVING CO.
118 S. Mechanic Street

32—Instructions

KINDERHOUSE accepting January Registration of children 4 to 6 years. Full or half days. Experienced teacher. PA 2-0347

Guitar Lessons
Dial PA 2-2323

34—Lost and Found

LOST—Money Bag with zipper, containing about $21, downtown, Wednesday. PA 2-7373. Reward.

35—Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned $25. Health Dept. approved. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone Lonaconing HO 3-4401

Septic Tanks
Cleaned Installed — Manufactured
Helmer & Hedrick PA 2-8484

SEPTIC TANKS, complete installation. Ditch, Footer Digging. Paul Miller, Rt. 4, Meyersdale, Pa. ME 4-9717

Septic Tanks Cleaned
$20 LEROY KENNELL
Hyndman VI 2-3277 Cumb'd PA 2-4241

WELL DRILLING
23 years Exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump installations. Galvanized Casings. P. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING. P. O. Box 152 Cumb. Ph. RE 4-9306

SHOVELS — DOZERS
Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts, Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drills, Tractor-Trailer, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. Fill ground and road material.
We have more than 200 pieces of Equipment to serve your needs
BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING
Rt. 40 West Dial PA 2-4588

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Watches Repaired
Fast, efficient, guaranteed service
John Newcomer
14 Baltimore St. 215 Va. Ave.

38—Moving, Storage

BROWN'S TRANSFER, local and long distance moving. Agent for American Red Ball Transit Co. PA 4-0683.

CITY TRANSFER AND STORAGE
LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING
840 GREENE STREET PA 2-6948

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT GREYVAN LINE PA 4-1623

CLOYD L. CHANEY TRANSFER
Storage Local and Long Distance Moving
Experienced Personnel. PA 4-5769

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING — December bookings. Expert workmanship. South End Wallpaper Shop. PA 4-4018.

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing
EVERETT & CABLE-NELSON PIANOS
Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633
Piano Technician Guild Member
BOB MORELAND
When you want the best service for any Piano PA 4-1084

46—Radios, TV Service

Expert TV Service
Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Va. Ave. PA 2-6191

47—Real Estate For Sale

3 BEDROOM model home next to La-Vale Library. $18,500. Lester McGill. Dial PA 2-2695.

HEART HOMES
FHA ON COMPLETED HOMES
NO DOWN PAYMENT OWNER-BUILT
135 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-6428

Quentin L. Griffey
CONTRACTOR Modern, Conventional and Pre-fab homes as low as $9,900.
Authorized Agent for U.S. Steel Homes
OWNER PARTICIPATION and NO DOWN PAYMENT PLANS available.
Ellerslie, Md. PA 4-2282

BIGGEST HOME VALUE OFFERED IN '59
This lovely 3 bedroom home, just completed at Furnace Acres, is one you won't turn down when you inspect it for quality & price. Don't wait, see it today! We can arrange financing with a minimum down payment. Located 5 miles from Cumberland, Route 28. Phone Carl Abe, RE 8-9578.

WANTED TO BUY — Homes, building lots, land. Residential sections near Cumberland. Write Box 356-A c/o Times-News.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 5 Clement St. Aluminum siding, bath, basement, yard. Gas Furnace. A-1 condition. $5,250. MILLENSON Real Estate, PA 4-5590

KEYSTONE HOMES
WORKMAN & HOTT PA 2-6789

BEDFORD RD. homes, quick possession. Also will build to your plans. Maus Construction Co., PA 4-4280.

INLAND HOMES MODEL HOME
Open daily by appointment. Sun. 1:30-6. "E" St. Extd. Keyser, W. Va. Dick Pownall, bldr. Short Gap, W. Va. RE 8-9259

NEW HOME. Full basement with tile floor, 350 sq. foot Recreation Room. Forced Hot Air Heat. 4-Bedrooms. Living Room with Fireplace. Kitchen with Youngstown Cabinets. Ceramic Tile Bath. Carport and Sun Deck. 4 miles South of Cumberland, Route 28. RE 8-9278.

2-Story 6-Room Brick
Close to Churches and Schools
For inspection appointment call PA 2-5928
MARIE K. HOLZSHU
Broker — Builder

NEW Ranch, 3-Bedrooms. Stone front. Garage, full basement. ½ acre. Bill-myre, Fort Ashby 2921.

STORAGE AREA — 3600 SQ. FEET Combined with Income Apartments above. Ample Parking. Just outside City. For details call: Bert Graham, Real Estate, 58 N. Centre St., PA 4-0200.

48—Roofing, Spouting

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings. Three years to pay. Guaranteed work. ANDREW WITT Phone CO 4-3456

ALUMINUM Siding, asbestos shingles, roofing and spouting. Air Flow Roofing & Siding Products. PA 4-4488.

ROOFING SIDING
Installed by Experts. Written guarantee materials and labor. No money down, up to 3 years to pay.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
PA 2-5100

ROOFING ALL TYPES
Roof Painting, Repairs
Sheet Metal Work and Gutters
Free Estimates 30 Years Experience
Alex J. Schute Dial PA 2-6505

HUMES Home Improvement Co. General Contractor. Roofing, JM and Inselbric Siding. Also Aluminum Siding. No Down Payment. PA 2-7599 day. PA 2-1894 night. 337 Davidson Street.

ROOFERS
G. A. Largent & Son
1316 Lafayette Ave PA 2-4525
See the Yellow Pages

48-A—Storm Windows

SEASON'S GREETINGS
For Quality Aluminum Products, See
SEASONALL
198 N. Centre St. PA 4-7100

ALCOA ALUMINUM
3 track triple tilt storm windows. Up to giant 30x30 glass size. $9.50
1¼" Storm Doors $26.95
ALLEGANY Aluminum Products, Inc. 901 Md. Ave. Locally owned. PA 4-3524

Enameled Aluminum Storm Windows. Choice 15 colors. $19.95 up
3 Track windows, from $10.45
Alum. Storm Doors from $24.75
Aluminum Awnings from $ 7.45
JOHN E. SHARP & CO.
752 Greene St. PA 2-7620

EXECUTRIX & CO-ADMRX. C.T.A. NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary & Co-Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Elsie C. Hammersmith late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of June, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 1st day of December, 1959.

Elsie Anne Hammersmith McLean
Executrix.
Kathryn Hammersmith,
Co-Administratrix, c.t.a.
c/o Earl E. Manges,
Attorney at Law,
120 S. Liberty St.,
Cumberland, Md.

Adv.—N-Dec. 4-11-18-25

48-A—Storm Windows

SEASONS GREETINGS
RUSCO Window and Supply Company
515 Regina Ave. PA 2-6030

48-B—Fencing

SPITE FENCES, backyard fences, dog runs, patio fences & shields, wood fences, Storm Doors, awnings, windows, roofing, siding, porch enclosures, jalousies.
REGAL FENCE CO
338 Baltimore Ave. PA 4-7292

50—Upholstering

Furniture, Truck Seats and Window Screens. Drapery and Dress Fabrics.
GEO. BRAGG, LaVALE. PA 4-4811

POSSELT'S
Custom Furniture Upholstering
Spring Repairs — Foam Rubber
131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
Dial PA 2-4715 Over 35 years in city

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS
TRUCK SEATS TARPAULINS
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Geo. S. Warner, 1201 Va. Ave., PA 4-0774

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. BRODE, 18 S. Lee St., PA 2-1898

UPHOLSTERING
John Troxell, 220 Charles St., PA 4-2094

51—Vacuum Cleaners

Parts & Service
Paper Bags—All Makes
Mary St. & Va. Ave. PA 2-5070
Duplex Sales & Service
Bank Terms

52—Washing Machines

T & W WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
PA 4-2541. 320 DORN AVE.
ALL MAKES

Display Classified

8 COLD 12 OZ. BEERS $1
Parkview Liquors
82 GREENE ST. PA 2-5257

SEWER - MATIC
Call: PA 2-6938
Clogged Drains Sewers Opened

CLOSED DEC. 25 AND 26
REOPEN DEC. 28
Merry Christmas!
ANDY'S
Dunlop Tires & Batteries
6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

WILT-PRUF
Protects valuable plants from Windburn, Winter Damage.
Handy Spray Bottle (Larger size available) $1.25
Smith Gardens
1120 Shades Lane PA 4-1458

Today's SPECIAL
57 Chrysler
Saratoga Hardtop
Red and Ivory.
Fully Equipped.
$1790
McIntyre
219 N. Mechanic
PA 4-4400
OK ★ OK ★ OK ★ OK ★ OK

USED EQUIPMENT
1 HD Allis Chalmers
1 DG Cletrac w/blade
1 AG Cletrac w/blades
1 TD International w/blade and winch
1 1954 Ford Backhoe and Loader
1 Dump Body with hoist assembly, complete
MORGAN BROS.
FARM SUPPLY, INC.
U.S. 40 West, Frostburg OV 9-8080

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. SPECIAL
1958 FORD
4-DR. 6-PASS. RANCH WAGON
V-8 Standard Transmission, 2-Tone, Radio, Heater and Defroster. Local 1-Owner. Completely Winterized. $1895
Many More To Choose From All Makes and Models
Your Ford Dealer Over 23 Yrs.
PA 2-3456 Open Evenings

MERRY CHRISTMAS

OUR WISH FOR YOU
. . . Christmas expectations happily fulfilled!
GEORGE WARNER
1201 Virginia Ave.

We pray the Christmas story told in the Book will light your way in the future.
JACK'S Used Cars
1116 Virginia Ave.

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS
To our many friends, we wish glad Christmas tidings.
BENNETT Transfer & Storage
Franklin St.

We take this opportunity to wish you the very best of everything
Harold's Used Cars
McMullen Highway

Your friendship and patronage warm our heart and make us glad to say, "Thanks and best wishes, too, for a most joyful holiday!"
Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St.

GREETINGS FROM OUR STAFF
and thank you for your loyal patronage
Red's Used Cars
722 Greene St.
14 Wineow St.

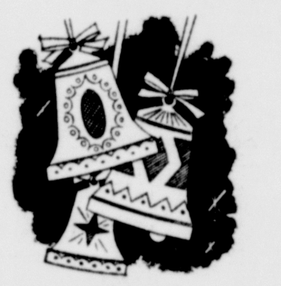
A Blessed Christmas

A joyous Christmas to you... and may the precious blessings of the season abide with you and yours... peace and hope, faith and good will.

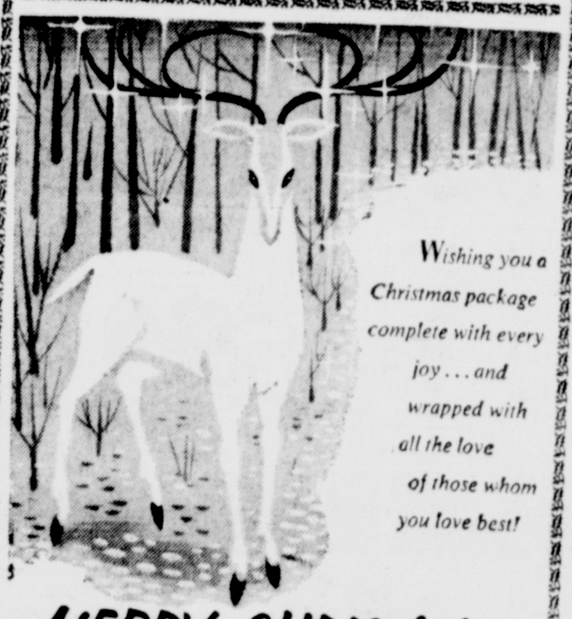
A very Merry Christmas to all our friends from
Seasonall Of Maryland
Employes And Dealers Of The
Tri State Area

THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
KING'S Tackle Shop
243 Virginia Ave.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to you and yours from our entire staff
COLLINS
Studebaker Garage
75 Henderson Ave.



Our wish to you rings out with cheer!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
PARKVIEW Liquor Store
82 Greene St.



Wishing you a Christmas package complete with every joy... and wrapped with all the love of those whom you love best!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HEART HOMES
"Vic" Fier and "Mike" Burgess
135 N. Centre St.

Christmas Wish

Warmest greetings at the Holiday time! May this be the most joyous of Yuletide seasons for you and yours.
G. A. LARGENT CONSTRUCTION CO.
1316 Lafayette Ave.

"... A Merry Christmas To All!
John Appel Transfer

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
we send your way to greet you on this Day
Federal Printing
300 Columbia St.

SILENT NIGHT
May you find the peace and calm of a clear winter night.
Posselt's Upholsterers
131 Frederick St.

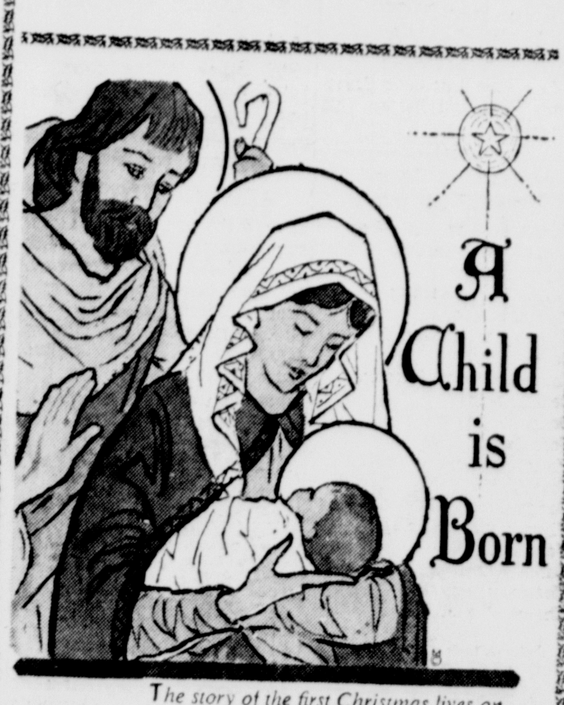
Hi! May You Have A Merry and Restful Christmas
Cumberland Mattress Co., Inc.
513 Necessity St.

We hope you will pause to remember the true meaning of this Holy Christmas Season.
KITZMILLER MEMORIALS
Frederick & George Sts.

Here's our cheery greeting for a Happy Holiday . . . wishes that great Yule joy may come your way.
Duplex Sales & Service
Mary St. & Virginia Ave.

Cheery Greetings to all our friends. May the season be full of joy for you and yours
Bennett's The Gas & Electric Co.
130 N. Centre St.

COMING YOUR WAY, JUST TO SAY — MERRY CHRISTMAS
Smith's Triangle Motors
322 S. Centre St.



The story of the first Christmas lives on eternally. May the Season bring you great blessings.
CUMBERLAND ENGRAVING CO.
118 S. Mechanic Street

BLONDIE

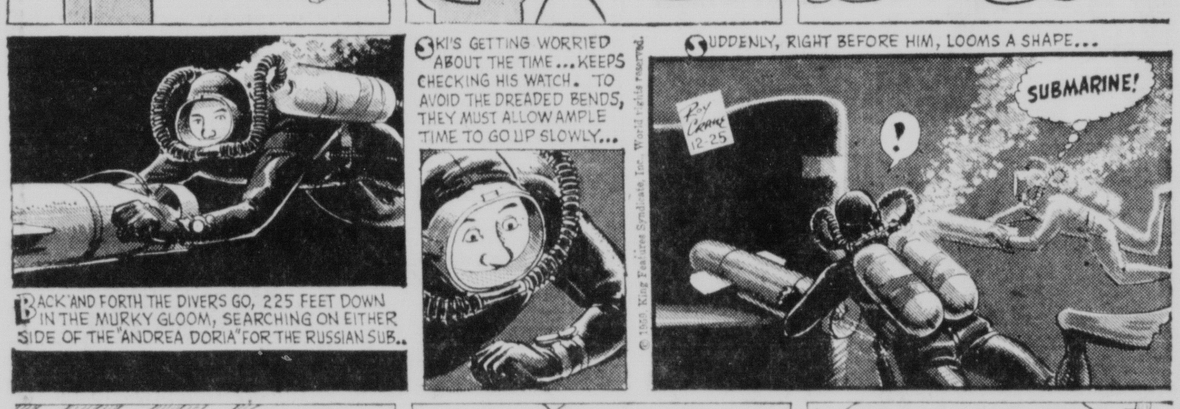
SCAMP

JULIET JONES

HENRY

BEETLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY & SNUFFY

DICK TRACY

DENNIS THE MENACE — By Hank Ketcham

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Guess what, Mom! Joey got a GREAT BIG teddy bear for Christmas, but he's AFRAID of it!"

"Well, winter's here . . . I just saw my first snowball."

"I wonder what happened to the annual fruit cake from Aunt Adele? . . . It usually arrives just in time to weight down the tr . . ."

"I don't blame Santa for getting my request messed up! . . . It was probably sl ppy staff work! . . ."

BLONDIE

SCAMP

JULIET JONES

HENRY

BEETLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

BARNEY & SNUFFY

DICK TRACY

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I wonder what happened to the annual fruit cake from Aunt Adele? . . . It usually arrives just in time to weight down the tr[illegible] . . ."

"I don't blame Santa for getting my request messed up! . . . It was probably sleepy staff work! . . ."

Market Scores Modest Gain In Pre-Yule Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed on a note of strength in the pre-holiday trading Thursday with gains spread out through most sections of the list.

The market suffered a sudden sinking spell after the first hour but regained its balance before the close to finish the day with a modest gain.

Brokers attributed the market's recent see-sawing action to traders who were still evening out their position prior to the long holiday weekend.

Interest center on the blue chips rather than on the lately popular electronics. General Eelectric, for instance, rose 3¾ points on the day after the company announced it would release details of a new process for recording and producing sight, sound and coded electrical pulses at a press conference Jan. 12. Buyers' response was immediate.

Meanwhile, Ampex which produces magnetic tape recorders, reacted drastically to the GE announcement. It opened at 116 off 7, but fell rapidly in subsequent trades. It closed at 111¾ off 11¼.

The new GE process, called thermoplastic recording, is described as being related, yet competitive, with magnetic tape.

American Motors reported a 31 per cent increase in Rambler sales during the second 10 days of December and rose a small fraction. It was up more than 1 at its top. Mack Truck rose more than a point, Ford and Chrysler ⅜-point each, while General Motors lost an eighth.

New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices:

(in hundreds) Sales	High	Low	Close
—A A—			
ACF Industries Inc 3	48½	48¼	48½
Adams Express Co 4	27¾	27½	27½
Admiral Corporation 22	23¾	23⅜	23½
Air Reduction 7	84⅜	84½	84¾
Alco Products Inc 3	18¾	18¼	18¾
Alleghany Corp 42	13	12⅞	13
Allegheny Ludlum 34	52⅜	51⅜	51⅝
Allied Chemical 14	116¼	116	116⅛
Allied Mills 3	37⅜	37	37¾
Allied Stores 2	55¾	55¼	55¼
Allis Chalmers 34	33⅜	33⅛	33½
Alpha Portland Cem 2	35¾	35	35
Aluminum Limited 131	34¾	34	34½
Aluminum Co 14	107¼	105½	107
Amerada Petroleum 47	74	73½	73⅝
Amer Airlines 112	24½	24¼	24½
Amer Bosch 27	30	29¾	29⅜
Amer Brake Shoe 2	49⅝	49½	49½
Amer Broad-Para 25	29⅝	29¼	29½
American Can 75	41⅞	41	41⅞
Amer Cyanamid 64	58⅝	57⅞	58¼
American Elec 44	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
Amer & Fgn Pwr 44	8¾	8½	8½
Amer Home Prod 1	171	171	171
Amer Mach & Fdy 54	50¼	49⅛	49½
American Metal 121	24⅞	24⅜	24¾
Amer Motors 122	83	81½	81¾
Amer Smelting 54	53¼	52⅛	52½
Amer Standard 56	14⅞	14½	14½
Amer Steel Fds 23	76⅜	75⅝	76⅛
Amer Stores 4	75½	74½	74¾
American Sugar 2	28	27⅝	27⅝
Amer Tel & Tel 125	76½	76	76½
Amer Tobacco 24	108⅜	107⅛	107⅝
Amer Viscose 76	44	43⅜	43⅝
American Zinc 3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Anaconda Copper 48	64⅜	63¾	63⅝
Anaconda Wire 180	52½	51½	51½
Anchor Hocking 2	39¼	39¼	39¼
Argo Oil 3	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Armco Steel 6	76	75¼	75¼
Armour Company 14	36⅛	35¾	36⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	44¾	44½	44¾
Ashland Oil 5	23½	23	23
Atchison Topeka 54	26½	26⅛	26½
Atlantic Refining 39	40⅞	40⅛	40⅝
Atlas Corporation 80	6½	6⅛	6½
Avco Corp 115	16	15½	16
—B B—			
Babcock & Wilcox 2	37¼	37	37
Baldwin Lima Ham 44	17⅞	17¼	17½
Balt & Ohio RR 46	39¾	38¾	39¾
Balt & Ohio Pfd 3	57¼	57⅛	57⅛
Bath Iron Works 4	51⅝	50½	50½
Beechnut Life Savers 9	35	34⅝	34⅝
Bell Aircraft Corp 15	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Bendix Aviation 8	72	71⅝	71⅝
Bethlehem Steel 85	54⅜	54¼	54¼
Blaw-Knox Company 11	54	53½	53½
Bliss, E. W. 12	20⅝	20¼	20½
Boeing Aircraft 66	30⅜	30½	30⅝
Bond Stores 12	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Borden Company 8	87½	86⅜	87½
Borg Warner Corp 10	46	45¼	45⅞
Bridgeport Brass 4	40⅜	40⅛	40⅞
Briggs Manufacturing 12	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
Bristol Myers 3	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
Buckeye Pipeline Co 2	33	33	33
Bucyrus Erie Co 38	22¼	21⅞	22⅛
Budd Company 20	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
Bullard Company 34	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
Burlington Indus 78	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
Burroughs Corp 20	36¼	35¾	36¼
—C C—			
Calif Packing Corp 2	29	29	29
Canadian Pac RR 12	25¼	25	25¼
Carrier Corp 50	37¾	36⅞	37½
Case J. I. Company 205	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Caterpillar Tractor 12	34	34	34
Celanese Corp 56	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Celotex Corp 7	32¾	32⅝	32¾
Cerro de Pasco 8	39½	39⅛	39⅛
Certain-teed 12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Cessna Aircraft 2	98½	98	98
Chesa & Ohio RR 17	65½	65⅛	65⅛
Chrysler 62	68½	67¾	68¼
Cincinnati G&E 8	32¾	32¾	32¾
CIT Financial Corp 15	52⅞	52¼	52⅝
Cities Service Co 12	47⅝	47¼	47½
Clevite Corp 10	53⅞	52⅜	52⅜
Coca-Cola Bottling 12	150½	149	149
Colgate Palmolive 20	41¾	41⅛	41¾
Colorado F&I 12	33	32⅝	32⅝
Columbia Brdcstg 18	43⅝	42⅝	43⅜
Columbia Gas 28	20	19⅞	20
Columbia & So Elec 1	42¼	42¼	42¼
Commercial Credit 3	57⅞	57½	57⅝
Commercial Solvents 12	16	15¾	15¾
Comwlth Edison 17	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Consol Edison 4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Consol Nat Gas 12	47	46⅞	47
Consolidation Coal 3	39	39	39
Container Corp 12	27¼	27	27
Contl Baking 10	47⅞	47¼	47⅞
Continental Can 45	47½	47	47
Contl Motors 4	11⅛	11	11
Continental Oil 14	55¼	54⅜	54¾
Corn Products 15	56⅝	55½	56
Cosden Petroleum 14	19½	18⅞	19¼
Crane Company 5	65¼	64½	a64½
Crown Zellerbach 36	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝
Crucible Steel 22	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
Cudahy Packing 14	14¾	14¼	14½
Curtiss Wright Corp 35	31¼	30¾	31
—D D—			
Dayton Pow & Lt 1	50	50	50
Decca Records Inc 15	18⅝	18⅛	18¼
Deere & Company 15	47	46⅜	46¾
Del & Hudson RR 12	27¾	27⅛	27¾
Del Lack & West RR 14	8½	8⅛	8⅜
Distillers Seagrams 13	33	32½	33
Dr. Pepper 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Douglas Aircraft 40	38¼	37¾	37¾
Dow Chemical 28	99⅛	98⅝	98⅞
Du Pont de Nemours 38	268¼	265	265¼
—E E—			
Eastern Airlines Inc 42	33⅛	32¾	33
Eastern Gas & Fuel 35	29⅝	29	29
Eastman Kodak 32	107½	106½	107
Elec Auto-Light 14	53¾	52⅝	53¾
Elec Stor Battery 2	62	62	62
El Paso Nat Gas 125	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜
Emerson Radio 84	18½	17⅝	18½
Endicott Johnson 2	40⅛	39¾	39¾
Erie Railroad 47	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛
Ex-Cell-O Corp 14	38	37⅝	38
—F F—			
Fairchild Engine 22	8⅞	8½	8½
Ferro Corp 14	51⅜	50¾	51
Firestone Tire 2	139¼	139¼	139¼
First Am Nat Bank 33	31	29½	31
Flintkote Company 26	35¾	35⅜	35⅜
Food Fair Stores 50	31⅜	31⅜	31½
Food Mart 4	16⅝	16⅜	16½
Ford Motors 108	90⅜	89⅞	90¼
Freeport Sulphur 54	25¾	25⅛	25⅝
Fruehauf Trailers 43	30⅛	29⅝	29¾
—G G—			
Gen Acceptance Corp 3	18	18	18
Gen Dynamics 68	46⅛	45½	46
General Electric 206	95⅞	92¼	95⅜
General Foods 8	104	103½	104
Gen Mills Inc 23	31⅜	30⅝	31
Gen Motors Corp 236	53⅜	52¾	53⅜
Gen Public Util a29	25	24¾	25
Gen Tel & Elec 86	82¼	81⅜	82
Gillette Company 5	67	66⅞	67
Glen Alden 64	24⅛	23½	24
Glidden Company 3	46⅜	46¼	46¼
Goodrich B.F. 8	87¼	86⅜	86⅜
Goodyear Tire 8	142	141	141
Great A&P 23	40⅜	40⅛	40¼
Great North Rwy 11	50⅜	50	50
Great West Sugar 4	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
Greyhound Corp 18	20½	20¼	20⅜
Grumman Aircraft 24	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
Gulf Mobile & Ohio 9	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Gulf Oil Corp 23	106⅜	106⅛	106⅝
—H H—			
Halliburton Oil 24	50¼	49⅛	50¼
Hammermill Paper 2	33½	33½	33½
Harbison Walker 4	57⅛	56¼	57⅜
Hercules Powder 16	74	73¼	74
Hilton Hotel Corp 18	36½	35⅝	36½
Holland Furnace 47	12⅜	12	12
Homestake Mining 22	42½	42⅜	42½
Hooker Chemical 15	41¼	40½	41¼
Howe Sound Co 37	24⅛	23	24⅛
—I I—			
Ideal Cement Co 4	30½	30¼	30¼
Illinois Cent RR 22	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Industrial Rayon 35	22⅜	20⅝	20⅝
Ingersoll Rand Co 4	83⅜	82	82¼
Inland Steel Co 4	45½	45½	45½
Inspiration Copper 9	40	39⅜	39¾
Interlake Iron Corp 20	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Intl Business Mach 16	443	437	440
Intl Harvester 34	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Intl Nickel 17	109½	108⅛	108⅞
Intl Paper Co 50	135½	133¼	133½
Intl Tel & Tel 79	38¾	38⅛	38¼
—J J—			
Johns Manville 17	47⅞	47¼	47½
Jones & Laughlin 26	86⅝	85⅝	85¾
Joy Manufacturing 5	43	42⅞	42⅞
—K K—			
Kaiser Aluminum 14	53⅜	52⅞	53¼
Kennecott Copper 19	94½	94⅛	94⅜
Kern County Land 5	50	49½	50
Ker McGee Oil 18	49¾	49¼	49¾
Kimberely Clark 3	69½	68½	69
Koppers Company 4	46⅞	46¼	46⅜
Kresge S S Co. 3	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Kress S. H. Co 4	34⅜	34	34
Kroger Company 31	33	32¼	32¼
—L L—			
Lee Rubber & Tire 2	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Lehigh Coal & Nav. 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Lehigh Port Cem. 12	31	31	31
Lehigh Valley Ind. 50	2⅜	2⅜	2½
Lehigh Valley RR 8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Lehman Corp 10	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
Libby-Owens-Ford 9	69½	68½	69
Libby McNeil Libby 32	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Ligget & Myers 8	88⅜	87¾	88¾
Link Belt 3	59	58	58
Lockheed Aircraft 50	31¾	31	31⅛
Loews Inc. 75	33⅛	32¼	32⅝
Lone Star Gas 11	39⅜	38¼	39⅛
Lorillard Tobacco 28	37¾	37⅜	37½
Louisville & Nash 15	77	76½	77
Lukens Steel 9	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
—M M—			
Mack Truck Inc. 31	50¼	49¼	50¼
Magma Corp 14	58½	57¾	57¾
Martin Company 49	43⅞	43½	43⅞
May Dept Stores 25	49½	48⅞	48⅞
McGraw-Edison 24	44½	43½	44
McKesson & Robbins 4	44	44	44
Melville Shoe 14	29⅛	28¾	28⅞
Merck & Company 34	80¾	80¼	80½
Miami Corp. 4	55⅞	55	55
Midland Ross 1	56¼	56¼	56¼
Minneapolis Honey 14	139	137½	138½
Minneapolis Moline 14	23½	23⅛	23½
Minnesota Mining 14	175	171	171½
Mo-Kans-Tex 14	5½	5⅛	5½
Missouri Pacific 4	44¼	44	44¼
Monsanto Chemical 44	55⅛	54⅝	54⅞
Monterey Oil Co 24	22⅝	22⅜	22½
Montgomery Ward 23	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝
Motorola Inc. 24	161½	158	161½
Murphy G. C. 5	48½	48¼	48½
Murray Corp 2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
—N N—			
National Auto Fib. 4	13½	13¼	13½
National Biscuit 4	55½	55	55¼
National Cash Reg. 19	67¾	67⅜	67⅝
National Dairy 11	48¼	48	48
National Distillers 36	34¼	33⅝	34¼
National Fuel 14	24½	24⅜	24½
National Gypsum 24	59½	58½	58½
National Lead Co. 14	107¾	106½	106½
National Steel 24	95¾	95¼	95¼
National Theaters 34	13	12⅝	12⅞
Newport News Ship 14	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞
New York Central 64	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞
New York-ChiStL 24	32⅜	32	32¼
Niagara Mohawk Pwr. 53	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Norfolk & Western 1	105½	105½	105½
North Amer. Av. 130	37⅝	36¾	37⅜
Northern Pacific 44	47¼	46⅝	47¼
Northwest Airlines 24	30½	30	30¼
—O O—			
Ohio Edison Co. 14	59	58¾	59
Ohio Oil Co. 389	36¾	36⅛	36⅜
Olin Mathieson 88	52¾	51¾	52
Oliver Corp. 34	23⅞	22⅞	23¼
Otis Elevator 8	83½	83¼	83¾
Owens Corning 4	89¾	89½	89½
Owens Illinois 4	102½	102½	102½
—P P—			
Pacific Gas & Elec 9	64½	63½	64½
Pacific Lighting 7	48⅞	48¼	48¾
Pan Amer World 44	22⅝	21⅞	22⅜
Paramount Pictures 6	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
Parke Davis & Co. 10	46⅜	45⅝	45¾
Peabody Coal Co. 26	17¾	17⅝	17¾
Penney J. C. Co. 5	122½	122	122½
Penna Power 6	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
Pennsylvania RR 34	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Pepsi Cola Co. 14	38⅞	38½	38½
Phelps Dodge Corp 35	55⅜	54⅝	55
Philadelphia Elec 3	50½	50⅜	50½
Philco Corp 69	32⅝	32½	32
Philip Morris 1	61½	61½	61½
Phillips Petroleum 29	46⅝	46¼	46⅜
Piper Aircraft 1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Pittsburgh Plate G 16	79⅜	78⅝	79⅜
Poor & Co. B. 5	24⅜	23¾	24⅜
Procter & Gamble 3	88⅞	88⅜	88¾
Public Serv Elec 27	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜
Pullman Corp 2	68¼	68¼	68¼
Pure Oil Co. 26	36½	36⅛	36½
—R R—			
Radio Corp 69	68⅞	67⅝	68
Raytheon Mfg. 35	53	52	52¾
Reading Co 27	17	16¾	17⅜
Republic Aviation 28	24⅜	23⅜	24
Republic Steel 19	74⅞	73¼	73½
Rexall Drugs 24	46½	45½	45½
Reynolds Metals 24	71¾	70½	71⅛
Reynolds Tobacco 21	59	57⅝	58¾
Richfield Oil Corp 25	75¾	74½	75¼
Robertshaw Fulton 6	55⅛	54⅜	54⅞
Rockwell Standard 11	38⅝	38⅛	38½
Rohr Aircraft 17	17	16¾	17
Royal Dutch 80	43	42⅝	42⅞
—S S—			
Safeway Stores 17	36⅛	35¾	35¾
St. Joseph Lead 9	30½	30¼	30¼
St. L-San Fran RR 14	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛
St. Regis Paper Co. 8	55½	55½	55½
Savage Arms 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Schenley Indus 18	36¼	35⅞	36
Schering Corp 14	79¾	78¾	78¾
Scott Paper Co. 3	79⅞	79¾	79¾
Sears Roebuck 57	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
Servel Inc. 85	17	15⅝	16
Sharon Steel Corp 13	41¾	40¾	40¾
Shell Oil 24	81¾	80¼	81½
Shell Transport 162	20⅝	20¼	20½
Sheller Mfg. Corp. 9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Sinclair Oil 48	50¾	49⅞	50½
Socony Mobil 84	40	39⅝	39¾
Sou. Calif. Edison 2	60½	60¼	60½
Southern Co. 5	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Southern Nat. Gas. 5	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
Southern Pacific 28	22⅜	22⅛	22¾
Sperry Rand 83	26	25¾	25¾
Standard Brands 5	36¾	36⅝	36¾
Standard Oil Calif 70	47⅝	47⅛	47½
Standard Oil Ind. 72	43	42½	43
Standard Oil N.J. 273	47¾	47¼	47⅜
Standard Oil Ohio 22	51¾	51	51
Stanley Warner 24	43½	42½	43½
Sterling Drugs 6	54⅛	53⅜	53⅝
Stone & Webster 2	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Stude-Packard 72	22⅞	22½	22¾
Sunray Midcont Oil 23	23¼	23⅛	23¼
Swift & Company 14	46⅞	45¾	46⅛
—T T—			
Tenn Gas Trans 40	34	33⅜	34
Texaco 68	83¼	82⅜	82⅞
Texas Gulf Prod 9	34⅝	33¾	33¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur 106	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Texas Pac Land Tr 1	19½	19½	19½
Thompson R.W. 11	56⅞	56	56¼
Tidewater Oil Co 13	23½	23¼	23⅜
Timken Roller Brg 6	67	66½	67
Transamerica Corp 20	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Trans-World Airlines 5	19⅛	18¾	19
Tri-Contl Corp 6	39½	39⅛	39⅛
20-Century Fox 3	34¼	34	34¼
TXL Oil 32	18⅛	17⅞	18
—U U—			
Underwood Corp 23	27¼	26¾	27
Union Carbide Corp 11	147¼	146½	147
Union Oil of Calif 38	41½	40¾	41
Union Pac RR 36	30⅝	30⅛	30¼
United Aircraft 66	40½	39½	40⅛
United Airlines 46	36	35¼	36
United Corporation 21	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
United Eng & Fdy 4	19½	19⅛	19⅛
United Fruit Co 76	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
U. S. Pipe & fdy 5	25⅝	25½	25½
U. S. Playing Cards 1	35	35	35
U. S. Rubber 11	62⅞	61¾	61¾
U. S. Smelting 16	28¼	28	28⅝
U. S. Steel 71	99⅜	98⅛	98⅜
—V V—			
Vanadium Corp 11	31¾	31	31¾
Vick Chemical Co 4	87⅝	86¼	86⅜
Virginia El & Pow 12	38¾	38¼	38½
Vulcan Materials 11	14½	14¼	14½
—W W—			
Walworth Co 41	14	13½	13⅝
Ward Baking Co 26	14	13½	13¾
Warner Brothers 27	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
Warner Lambert 4	61	60¼	60¼
West Penn Elec 8	35¾	35⅜	35⅜
W.Va. Pulp & Paper 13	57½	57	57¼
Western Union 61	52	50⅞	50⅞
Westinghouse Airbk 21	32¾	32⅛	32¼
Westinghouse Elec 26	106⅛	104¼	105
Wheeling Steel Corp 11	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞
White Motors Co 5	66	65⅛	66
White Stores 4	28⅝	28¼	28⅜
Wilson & Co 10	43½	43	43½
Woolworth F.W 11	64½	64	64
—Y Y—			
Yale & Towne Mfg 6	35¼	35	35
Youngstown S&T 1	132¼	132¼	132¼
—Z Z—			
Zenith Radio 36	111¾	109¼	109

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN: I'm 17 and madly in love with a fellow who doesn't even know I exist. He took me out in September and the evening was a horrible flop. Ted's a wonderful dancer and I was so nervous I couldn't follow him. We tried talking instead and neither of us could think of anything to say.

He never asked me out again and I can't blame him. We pass each other in the halls every day and he says "Hi" and walks on.

When I feel blue (which is every evening), I eat ice cream, candy, pie and popcorn. I've gained 15 pounds and my mother is having a fit because my clothes are so tight, and my skin is a mess. My grades are down because I can't concentrate on anything but Ted.

Don't tell me to forget him because I CAN'T. He's the only boy I will ever love and I'd rather be alone than settle for second best. What's your advice?—DESPONDENT

DEAR DESPONDENT: So you can't forget him and you don't want that kind of advice. Well, how's this?

Continue to mope around, eat yourself out of shape, ruin your complexion, get poor grades in school and cut yourself off from teen-age friends. You'll wind up plenty alone, miserable and a physical and mental mess. Is this what you want? It's the alternative, so make up your mind.

DEAR ANN: I hope your answer will show my wife how foolish she is to be upset over this thing.

Last week we attended her high school reunion. Each member of the class was asked to get up at the banquet and state briefly what had happened since graduation. When it was my wife's turn she was very nervous and said the following:

"Dick and I were married right after graduation. We moved out to his farm after that. We've had six children in seven years and that's about all I've done." Then she sat down.

The hall shook with laughter and the crowd couldn't be quieted for a full five minutes. My wife turned white and I thought she'd faint dead away. Now she says she has made such a fool of herself that she can't face her high school friends again. Can you suggest something to help her get over this?—DICK R.

DEAR DICK: Time is your best ally. The less said for several weeks the better. In a couple of months, when she is less sensitive, mention the reunion casually and try to get her to see the humor in it.

DEAR ANN: I'm a school teacher who just read the letter blistering you because you spoke out against excessive drinking.

I've bought shoes for kids who came to school in sub-zero weather wearing only galoshes. I've had 6-year-olds cry in my lap because Daddy came home drunk and chased the family out of the house. I've "lent" mothers grocery money because Pa's check went to pay a disorderly conduct charge. (He got drunk and broke the furniture in a tavern).

For years, through bad times and good, I've watched little ones come to school ill-fed, ill-clothed, nervous and half sick because Dad and sometimes Mom, too, were alcoholics.

I realize that alcoholism is a sickness but if these people knew what they were doing to their kids they'd storm the doors of A.A. or other rehabilitation centers which could help them to be well again.—ST. LOU LOU

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Today is Christmas.

All around us we hear talk of peace on earth and good will toward men. These are pretty words but there can be no peace on earth when half the people are hungry and 60 per cent art illiterate. Good will toward men has little meaning in the absence of mutual trust and faith among the world's leaders.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture many of our young people. This is the era of shattered ideals, broken idols. The Big Sell-Out. The tragedy of the isolation booth has driven the dreamers from The Ivory Tower.

Our value system is under attack; millions of Americans have an uneasy feeling that our society, overwhelmed by materialism, has turned soft. Some of us, hopeless and despairing, serve notice that we would like to resign from the human race.

And who of us at one time or another has not felt like resigning from the human race? We are consumed with insecurity because the Russians have beaten us to the moon, when the truth of the matter is we haven't learned to live sensibly on the earth.

These are difficult times in which to live. There is a mad rush to escape anxiety. Victims of tension and unrest are engaged in a nervous assault on the State of Discontentment. It is fashionable to be "well-adjusted."

People search in bottles and pill-boxes for ammunition with which to fight the daily battle for survival. They anesthetize their brains as though fleeing from the problem will cause it to dissolve into thin air.

Those who search most feverishly for happiness never find it. They know not what they seek. They envision happiness as a continual feeling of exultation. They fail to understand that for many, happiness is the absence of grief. Often there is little appreciation of contentment until some tragic shadow is cast across our lives. How frequently in the mail do I come across the words, "I didn't know what a good life I had until - - -."

The person who says he has no problems and is completely happy is in deep trouble. Either he doesn't know a problem when he sees it or he deceives himself because he's ashamed. He has the mistaken notion that trouble is a sign of stupidity, weakness or failure.

Every life records some failures, some mistakes in judgment. No one has a perfect score. Trouble is the common denominator of living. The aching heart lives in the mansion as well as the hovel.

Each day we decide the direction in which our lives will move by selecting one course or another. Living is an endless maze of small decisions. No one can make the right decision EVERY time. There is no disgrace in failing. The disgrace lies in not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column I hear about troubles of every imaginable kind. People frequently ask if this work is depressing. No — it is not depressing. It is rewarding and gratifying.

Many who write to me don't want advice. They merely need someone to listen to them. Putting the problem on paper can help to unburden a heavy heart. Frequently this phrase crops up in the mail Thanks for letting me unload my trouble, Ann, I feel better already."

If I can shed some light in a darkened corner, replace fear with courage, plant a seed of hope where there is despair, bring a little good will to the heart of just one man, then I am indeed privileged. There is no greater reward than to serve. And with God's help, I will continue to do my best. For we are all brothers in the Family Of Man.—ANN LANDERS

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Chicago Grains

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures prices were irregular Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Activity slackened on the floor as the holiday approached. The session ended at noon, c.s.t., and trading will not be resumed until Monday.

At the closing bell, wheat was ⅛ to up ⅝; corn off ¼ to ½; oats off ⅜ to up ⅛; rye off ½ to up 1¼; and soybeans off ⅜ to 1.

Wheat futures opened easier on profit-taking, but nearby prices firmed near the close as commission houses bought. Local traders were the chief sellers. Southwest reports indicated that heavy farm selling is expected in that area.

Corn prices were easier. Commission houses bought March early, and local interests sold. A commercial house sold sold May. Export subsidies were granted on 719,000 bushels of corn.

Oats were quiet and easier.

Rye was easier in the March and strong in the deferred contracts.

Soybeans opened weak on local selling, rallied briefly and closed weak. The advance came as commission houses bought on resting orders. Reports that olive oil production in the Mediterranean countries will rise by one-third touched off selling.

Meal prices were also lower.

Turkey purchased 375,000 bushels of spring wheat and reports said it would get offers on 1,125,000 bushels of red wheat early next week.

Outside markets were mostly lower.

The range:

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
March	203¼	202⅛	203⅛
May	201½	200½	201⅜
July	184⅛	183⅞	184
September	186¾	186¾	186¾
CORN:			
March	113⅜	112⅞	113
May	116⅝	116⅛	116¼
July	118½	118	118
September	115¾	115½	115½
OATS:			
March	75¼	75⅛	75½
May	73⅛	73½	73½
July	66	65¾	66
September	64⅛	64¼	64⅜
RYE:			
March	129¼	128½	128¾
May	130¼	129

Market Scores Modest Gain In Pre-Yule Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed on a note of strength in the pre-holiday trading Thursday with gains spread out through most sections of the list.

The market suffered a sudden sinking spell after the first hour but regained its balance before the close to finish the day with a modest gain.

Brokers attributed the market's recent see-sawing action to traders who were still evening out their position prior to the long holiday weekend.

Interest center on the blue chips rather than on the lately popular electronics. General Eelectric, for instance, rose 3¾ points on the day after the company announced it would release details of a new process for recording and producing sight, sound and coded electrical pulses at a press conference Jan. 12. Buyers' response was immediate.

Meanwhile, Ampex which produces magnetic tape recorders, reacted drastically to the GE annoucement. It opened at 116 off 7, but fell rapidly in subsequent trades. It closed at 111¾ off 11¼.

The new GE process, called thermoplastic recording, is described as being related, yet competitive, with magnetic tape.

American Motors reported a 31 per cent increase in Rambler sales during the second 10 days of December and rose a small fraction. It was up more than 1 at its top. Mack Truck rose more than a point. Ford and Chrysler ⅜-point each, while General Motors lost an eighth.

New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices: (in hundreds)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
—A A—				
ACF Industries Inc	3	48½	48¼	48½
Adams Express Co	4	27¾	27½	27½
Admiral Corporation	22	23¾	23⅜	23½
Air Reduction	7	84⅜	84½	84¾
Alco Products Inc	3	18¾	18¾	18¾
Alleghany Corp	42	13	12⅞	13
Allegheny Ludlum	34	52⅜	51¾	51⅝
Allied Chemical	14	116¼	116	116⅛
Allied Mills	3	37¾	37	37¾
Allied Stores	2	55¾	55¼	55¼
Allis Chalmers	34	33⅜	33⅛	33½
Alpha Portland Cem	2	35¾	35	35
Aluminum Limited	131	34¾	34	34½
Aluminum Co	14	107¼	105½	107
Amerada Petroleum	47	74	73½	73⅝
Amer Airlines	112	24½	24¼	24½
Amer Bosch	27	30	29¾	29⅝
Amer Brake Shoe	2	49⅝	49½	49½
Amer Broad-Para	25	29⅝	29¼	29½
American Can	75	41⅜	41	41⅜
Amer Cyanamid	64	58⅜	57⅞	58¼
American Elec	44	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝
Amer & Fgn Pwr	44	8¾	8½	8½
Amer Home Prod	1	171	171	171
Amer Mach & Fdy	54	50¼	49¼	49½
American Metal	121	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜
Amer Motors	122	83	81½	81¾
Amer Smelting	54	53¼	52⅛	52½
Amer Standard	56	14⅞	14½	14½
Amer Steel Fds	23	76⅛	75⅜	76⅛
Amer Stores	4	75½	74½	74¾
American Sugar	2	28	27⅞	27⅞
Amer Tel & Tel	125	76½	76	76½
Amer Tobacco	24	108⅜	107¼	107⅝
Amer Viscose	76	44	43⅜	43⅝
American Zinc	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Anaconda Copper	48	64⅜	63¾	63⅝
Anaconda Wire	180	52½	51½	51½
Anchor Hocking	2	39¼	39¼	39¼
Argo Oil	3	28⅜	28⅝	28⅝
Armco Steel	6	76	75¼	75¼
Armour Company	14	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	44¾	44½	44¾
Ashland Oil	5	23½	23	23
Atchison Topeka	54	26½	26⅛	26½
Atlantic Refining	39	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Atlas Corporation	80	6½	6⅜	6½
Avco Corp	115	16	15½	16
—B B—				
Babcock & Wilcox	2	37¼	37	37
Baldwin Lima Ham	44	17¾	17¼	17½
Balt & Ohio RR	46	39¾	38¾	39¾
Balt & Ohio Pfd	3	57¼	57⅛	57⅛
Bath Iron Works	4	51⅜	50½	50½
Beechnut Life Savers	9	35	34⅜	34⅜
Bell Aircraft Corp	15	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Bendix Aviation	8	72	71⅜	71⅜
Bethlehem Steel	85	54⅜	54¼	54¼
Blaw-Knox Company	11	54	53½	53½
Bliss, E. W.	12	20⅜	20¼	20½
Boeing Aircraft	66	30¾	30½	30⅝
Bond Stores	12	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Borden Company	8	87½	86¾	87½
Borg Warner Corp	10	46	45¼	45⅞
Bridgeport Brass	4	40⅛	40½	40⅛
Briggs Manufacturing	12	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Bristol Myers	3	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
Buckeye Pipeline Co	2	33	33	33
Burgyrus Erie Co	38	22¼	21⅞	22⅛
Budd Company	20	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
Bullard Company	34	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
Burlington Indus	78	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
Burroughs Corp	20	36¼	35¾	36¼
—C C—				
Calif Packing Corp	2	29	29	29
Canadian Pac RR	12	25¼	25	25¼
Carrier Corp	50	37¾	36⅞	37⅛
Case J. I. Company	205	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	12	34	34	34
Celanese Corp	56	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Celotex Corp	7	32¾	32⅜	32⅝
Cerro de Pasco	8	39½	39¼	39⅛
Certain-teed	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Cessna Aircraft	2	98½	98	98
Chesa & Ohio RR	17	65½	65¼	65¼
Chrysler	62	68½	67¾	68¼
Cincinnati G&E	8	32¾	32¾	32¾
CIT Financial Corp	15	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
Cities Service Co	12	47⅝	47¼	47½
Clevite Corp	10	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Coca-Cola Bottling	12	150½	149	149
Colgate Palmolive	20	41¾	41⅛	41¾
Colorado F&I	12	33	32⅝	32⅝
Columbia Brdcstg	18	43⅝	42⅝	43⅜
Columbia Gas	28	20	19⅞	20
Columbia & So Elec	1	42¼	42¼	42¼
Commercial Credit	3	57⅞	57½	57⅞
Commercial Solvents	12	16	15¾	15¾
Comwlth Edison	17	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Consol Edison	4	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Consol Nat Gas	12	47	46⅞	47
Consolidation Coal	3	39	39	39
Container Corp	12	27¼	27	27
Conti Baking	10	47⅞	47¼	47⅞
Continental Can	45	47½	47	47
Conti Motors	4	11⅛	11	11
Continental Oil	14	55¼	54⅜	54¾
Corn Products	15	56⅝	55½	56
Cosden Petroleum	14	19½	18⅞	19¼
Crane Company	5	63¼	64	a64½
Crown Zellerbach	36	52⅞	51⅝	51⅝
Crucible Steel	22	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
Cudahy Packing	14	14¾	14¼	14½
Curtiss Wright Corp	35	31¼	30¾	31
—D D—				
Dayton Pow & Lt	1	50	50	50
Decca Records Inc	15	18⅜	18⅛	18¼
Deere & Company	15	47	46⅜	46¾
Del & Hudson RR	12	27¾	27⅛	27¾
Del Lack & West RR	14	8½	8⅛	8⅜
Distillers Seagrams	13	33	32½	33
Dr. Pepper	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Douglas Aircraft	40	38¼	37¾	37¾
Dow Chemical	28	99¼	98⅝	98⅞
Du Pont de Nemours	38	268¼	265	265¼
—E E—				
Eastern Airlines Inc	42	33¼	32¾	33
Eastern Gas & Fuel	35	29⅜	29	29
Eastman Kodak	32	107½	106½	107
Elec Auto-Light	14	53¾	52⅝	53¾
Elec Stor Battery	2	62	62	62
El Paso Nat Gas	125	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛
Emerson Radio	84	18½	17⅝	18½
Endicott Johnson	2	40¼	39⅜	39⅜
Erie Railroad	47	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
Ex-Cell-O Corp	14	38	37⅞	38
—F F—				
Fairchild Engine	22	8⅛	8½	8½
Ferro Corp	14	51⅜	50¾	51
Firestone Tire	2	139¼	139¼	139¼
First Am Nat Bank	33	31	29½	31
Flintkote Company	26	35¼	35⅛	35⅜
Food Fair Stores	50	31⅜	31⅛	31½
Food Mart	4	16⅜	16⅜	16½
Ford Motors	102	90⅜	89⅞	90¼
Freeport Sulphur	54	25¼	25⅛	25⅜
Fruehauf Trailers	43	30⅛	29⅝	29¾
—G G—				
Gen Acceptance Corp	3	18	18	18
Gen Dynamics	68	46⅛	45½	46
General Electric	206	95⅞	92¼	95⅜
General Foods	8	104	103½	104
Gen Mills Inc	23	31⅜	30⅝	31
Gen Motors Corp	236	53⅜	52¾	53⅜
Gen Public Util	a29	25	24¾	25
Gen Tel & Elec	86	82¼	81⅜	82
Gillette Company	5	67	66⅞	67
Glen Alden	64	24⅛	23½	24
Glidden Company	3	46⅜	46¼	46¼
Goodrich B.F.	8	87¼	86⅝	86⅝
Goodyear Tire	8	142	141	141
Great A&P	23	40⅝	40⅛	40¼
Great North Rwy	11	50⅜	50	50
Great West Sugar	4	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
Greyhound Corp	18	20½	20¼	20⅜
Grumman Aircraft	24	22¾	22⅜	22¾
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	9	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Gulf Oil Corp	23	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
—H H—				
Halliburton Oil	24	50¼	49⅛	50¼
Hammermill Paper	2	33½	33½	33½
Harbison Walker	4	57⅛	56¼	57⅛
Hercules Powder	16	74	73¼	74
Hilton Hotel Corp	18	36½	35⅞	36½
Holland Furnace	47	12⅜	12	12
Homestake Mining	22	42½	42⅜	42½
Hooker Chemical	15	41¼	40½	41¼
Howe Sound Co	37	24⅛	23	24⅛
—I I—				
Ideal Cement Co	4	30½	30¼	30¼
Illinois Cent RR	22	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Industrial Rayon	35	22⅜	20⅝	20⅝
Ingersoll Rand Co	4	83¾	82	82¼
Inland Steel Co	4	45½	45½	45½
Inspiration Copper	9	40	39⅝	39¾
Interlake Iron Corp	20	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Intl Business Mach	16	443	437	440
Intl Harvester	34	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛
Intl Nickel	17	109½	108½	108⅞
Intl Paper Co	50	135½	133¼	133½
Intl Tel & Tel	79	38¾	38⅛	38¼
—J J—				
Johns Manville	17	47⅞	47¼	47½
Jones & Laughlin	26	86⅝	85⅝	85⅞
Joy Manufacturing	5	43	42⅞	42⅞
—K K—				
Kaiser Aluminum	14	53¾	52⅞	53¼
Kennecott Copper	19	94½	94⅛	94⅜
Kern County Land	5	50	49½	50
Ker McGee Oil	18	49¾	49¼	49¾
Kimberely Clark	3	69½	68½	69
Koppers Company	4	46⅝	46¼	46⅜
Kresge S S Co.	3	31⅜	31¼	31¼
Kress S. H. Co	4	34⅜	34	34
Kroger Company	31	33	32¼	32¼
—L L—				
Lee Rubber & Tire	2	22⅜	22½	22⅜
Lehigh Coal & Nav.	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Lehigh Port Cem.	12	31	31	31
Lehigh Valley Ind.	50	2⅜	2⅜	2½
Lehigh Valley RR	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Lehman Corp	10	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
Libby-Owens-Ford	9	69½	68½	69
Libby McNeil Libby	32	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Ligget & Myers	8	88¾	87¾	88¾
Link Belt	3	59	58	58
Lockheed Aircraft	50	31¾	31	31⅜
Loews Inc.	75	33⅛	32¼	32⅝
Lone Star Gas	11	39⅜	38⅛	39⅜
Lorillard Tobacco	28	37¾	37⅜	37½
Louisville & Nash	15	77	76½	77
Lukens Steel	9	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
—M M—				
Mack Truck Inc.	31	50¼	49¼	50¼
Magma Corp	14	58½	57⅝	57⅝
Martin Company	49	43⅞	43½	43⅞
May Dept Stores	25	49½	48⅞	48⅞
McGraw-Edison	24	44½	43½	44
McKesson & Robbins	4	44	44	44
Melville Shoe	14	29¼	28¾	28⅞
Merck & Company	34	80¾	80¼	80½
Miami Corp.	4	55⅜	55	55
Midland Ross	1	56¼	56¼	56¼
Minneapolis Honey	14	139	137½	138½
Minneapolis Moline	14	23½	23⅛	23½
Minnesota Mining	14	175	171	171½
Mo-Kans-Tex.	14	5½	5⅛	5½
Missouri Pacific	4	44¼	44	44¼
Monsanto Chemical	44	55¼	54⅜	54⅝
Monterey Oil Co	24	22⅝	22⅜	22½
Montgomery Ward	23	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝
Motorola Inc.	24	161½	158	161½
Murphy G. C.	5	48½	48¼	48½
Murray Corp	2	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
—N N—				
National Auto Fib.	4	13½	13¼	13½
National Biscuit	4	55½	55	55¼
National Cash Reg.	19	67¾	67⅜	67⅜
National Dairy	11	48¼	48	48
National Distillers	36	34¼	33⅝	34¼
National Fuel	14	24½	24⅜	24½
National Gypsum	24	59½	58½	58½
National Lead Co.	14	107¾	106½	106½
National Steel	24	95¾	95¼	95¼
National Theaters	34	13	12⅝	12⅞
Newport News Ship	14	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞
New York Central	64	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞
New York ChiSTL	24	32⅜	32	32¼
Niagara Mohawk Pwr.	53	34⅝	34¼	34¼
Norfolk & Western	1	105½	105½	105½
North Amer. Av.	130	37⅜	36¾	37⅜
Northern Pacific	44	47¼	46⅝	47¼
Northwest Airlines	24	30½	30	30¼
—O O—				
Ohio Edison Co.	14	59	58¼	59
Ohio Oil Co.	389	36¾	36⅛	36⅜
Olin Mathieson	88	52⅜	51¾	52
Oliver Corp.	34	23⅞	22⅞	23¼
Otis Elevator	8	83½	83¼	83¾
Owens Corning	4	89¾	89½	89½
Owens Illinois	4	102½	102½	102½
—P P—				
Pacific Gas & Elec	9	64½	63½	64½
Pacific Lighting	7	48⅞	48¼	48¾
Pan Amer World	44	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜
Paramount Pictures	6	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
Parke Davis & Co.	10	46⅜	45⅝	45⅞
Peabody Coal Co.	26	17¾	17⅝	17¾
Penney J. C. Co.	5	122½	122	122½
Penna Power	6	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Pennsylvania RR	34	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Pepsi Cola Co.	14	38⅞	38½	38½
Phelps Dodge Corp	35	55⅜	54⅞	55
Philadelphia Elec	3	50½	50¾	50½
Philco Corp	69	32⅝	32½	32
Philip Morris	1	61½	61½	61½
Phillips Petroleum	29	46⅝	46¼	46⅜
Piper Aircraft	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Pittsburgh Plate G	16	79⅜	78⅝	79⅝
Poor & Co. B.	5	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜
Procter & Gamble	3	88⅞	88⅝	88¾
Public Serv Elec	27	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
Pullman Corp	2	68¼	68¼	68¼
Pure Oil Co.	26	36½	36⅛	36½
—R R—				
Radio Corp	69	68⅛	67⅝	68
Raytheon Mfg.	35	53	52	52¾
Reading Co	27	17	16¾	17⅛
Republic Aviation	28	24⅝	23⅝	24
Republic Steel	19	74⅞	73¼	73½
Rexall Drugs	24	46½	45½	45½
Reynolds Metals	24	71¾	70½	71¾
Reynolds Tobacco	21	59	57⅞	58¼
Richfield Oil Corp	25	75¾	74½	75¼
Robertshaw Fulton	6	55¼	54⅜	54⅞
Rockwell Standard	11	38⅝	38⅛	38½
Rohr Aircraft	17	17	16¾	17
Royal Dutch	80	43	42⅝	42⅞
—S S—				
Safeway Stores	17	36⅛	35¾	35¾
St. Joseph Lead	9	30½	30¼	30¼
St. L-San Fran RR	14	20¾	19⅞	20⅜
St. Regis Paper Co.	8	55½	55½	55½
Savage Arms	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Schenley Indus	18	36¼	35⅞	36
Schering Corp	14	79¾	78¾	78¾
Scott Paper Co.	3	79⅞	79¾	79¾
Sears Roebuck	57	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝
Servel Inc.	85	17	15⅝	16
Sharon Steel Corp	13	41¼	40⅝	40¾
Shell Oil	24	81⅜	80¼	81½
Shell Transport	162	20⅝	20¼	20½
Sheller Mfg. Corp.	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Sinclair Oil	48	50¾	49⅞	50½
Socony Mobil	84	40	39⅝	39¾
Sou. Calif. Edison	2	60½	60¼	60½
Southern Co.	5	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Southern Nat. Gas.	5	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
Southern Pacific	28	22¾	22⅜	22¾
Sperry Rand	83	26	25⅝	25¾
Standard Brands	5	36¾	36⅝	36¾
Standard Oil Calif	70	47⅝	47⅛	47½
Standard Oil Ind.	72	43	42½	43
Standard Oil N.J.	273	47¾	47¼	47⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	22	51¾	51	51
Stanley Warner	24	43½	42½	43½
Sterling Drugs	6	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝
Stone & Webster	2	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Stude-Packard	72	22⅞	22½	22¾
Sunray Midcont Oil	23	23¼	23⅛	23¼
Swift & Company	14	46⅞	45¾	46⅞
—T T—				
Tenn Gas Trans	40	34	33¾	34
Texaco	68	83¼	82⅛	82⅝
Texas Gulf Prod	9	34⅝	33¾	33¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	106	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Texas Pac Land Tr	1	19½	19½	19½
Thompson R.W.	11	56⅞	56	56¼
Tidewater Oil Co	13	23½	23¼	23⅜
Timken Roller Brg	6	67	66½	67
Transamerica Corp	20	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Trans-World Airlines	5	19⅛	18¾	19
Tri-Contl Corp	6	39½	39⅛	39⅛
20-Century Fox	3	34¼	34	34¼
TXL Oil	32	18⅛	17⅞	18
—U U—				
Underwood Corp	23	27¼	26¾	27
Union Carbide Corp	11	147¼	146½	147
Union Oil of Calif	38	41½	40¾	41
Union Pac RR	36	30⅝	30⅛	30¼
United Aircraft	66	40½	39½	40⅛
United Airlines	46	36	35¼	36
United Corporation	21	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
United Eng & Fdy	4	19½	19¼	19⅛
United Fruit Co	76	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
U. S. Pipe & fdy	5	25⅝	25½	25½
U. S. Playing Cards	1	35	35	35
U. S. Rubber	11	62⅞	61¾	61¾
U. S. Smelting	16	28¾	28	28⅝
U. S. Steel	71	99⅜	98⅛	98⅜
—V V—				
Vanadium Corp	11	31¾	31	31¾
Vick Chemical Co	4	87⅝	86¼	86⅜
Virginia El & Pow	12	38¾	38¼	38½
Vulcan Materials	11	14½	14⅛	14½
—W W—				
Walworth Co	41	14	13½	13⅝
Ward Baking Co	26	14	13½	13¾
Warner Brothers	27	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
Warner Lambert	4	61	60⅛	60⅛
West Penn Elec	8	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝
W.Va. Pulp & Paper	13	57½	57	57¼
Western Union	61	52	50⅞	50⅞
Westinghouse Airbk	21	32¾	32⅛	32¼
Westinghouse Elec	26	106⅛	104¼	105
Wheeling Steel Corp	11	58⅞	58⅜	58⅞
White Motors Co	5	66	65⅛	66
White Stores	4	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
Wilson & Co	10	43½	43	43½
Woolworth F.W	11	64½	64	64
—Y Y—				
Yale & Towne Mfg	6	35¼	35	35
Youngstown S&T	1	132¼	132¼	132¼
—Z Z—				
Zenith Radio	36	111¾	109¼	109

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN: I'm 17 and madly in love with a fellow who doesn't even know I exist. He took me out in September and the evening was a horrible flop. Ted's a wonderful dancer and I was so nervous I couldn't follow him. We tried talking instead and neither of us could think of anything to say.

He never asked me out again and I can't blame him. We pass each other in the halls every day and he says "Hi" and walks on.

When I feel blue (which is every evening), I eat ice cream, candy, pie and popcorn. I've gained 15 pounds and my mother is having a fit because my clothes are so tight, and my skin is a mess. My grades are down because I can't concentrate on anything but Ted.

Don't tell me to forget him because I CAN'T. He's the only boy I will ever love and I'd rather be alone than settle for second best. What's your advice?—DESPONDENT

DEAR DESPONDENT: So you can't forget him and you don't want that kind of advice. Well, how's this?

Continue to mope around, eat yourself out of shape, ruin your complexion, get poor grades in school and cut yourself off from teen-age friends. You'll wind up plenty alone, miserable and a physical and mental mess. Is this what you want? It's the alternative, so make up your mind.

DEAR ANN: I hope your answer will show my wife how foolish she is to be upset over this thing.

Last week we attended her high school reunion. Each member of the class was asked to get up at the banquet and state briefly what had happened since graduation. When it was my wife's turn she was very nervous and said the following:

"Dick and I were married right after graduation. We moved out to his farm after that. We've had six children in seven years and that's about all I've done." Then she sat down.

The hall shook with laughter and the crowd couldn't be quieted for a full five minutes. My wife turned white and I thought she'd faint dead away. Now she says she has made such a fool of herself that she can't face her high school friends again. Can you suggest something to help her get over this?—DICK R.

DEAR DICK: Time is your best ally. The less said for several weeks the better. In a couple of months, when she is less sensitive, mention the reunion casually and try to get her to see the humor in it.

DEAR ANN: I'm a school teacher who just read the letter blistering you because you spoke out against excessive drinking.

I've bought shoes for kids who came to school in sub-zero weather wearing only galoshes. I've had 6-year-olds cry in my lap because Daddy came home drunk and chased the family out of the house. I've "lent" mothers grocery money because Pa's check went to pay a disorderly conduct charge. (He got drunk and broke the furniture in a tavern).

For years, through bad times and good, I've watched little ones come to school ill-fed, ill-clothed, nervous and half sick because Dad and sometimes Mom, too, were alcoholics.

I realize that alcoholism is a sickness but if these people knew what they were doing to their kids they'd storm the doors of A.A. or other rehabilitation centers which could help them to be well again.—ST. LOU LOU

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Today is Christmas.

All around us we hear talk of peace on earth and good will toward men. These are pretty words but there can be no peace on earth when half the people are hungry and 60 per cent art illiterate. Good will toward men has little meaning in the absence of mutual trust and faith among the world's leaders.

A defeatist philosophy has threatened to capture many of our young people. This is the era of shattered ideals, broken idols, The Big Sell-Out. The tragedy of the isolation booth has driven the dreamers from The Ivory Tower.

Our value system is under attack; millions of Americans have an uneasy feeling that our society, overwhelmed by materialism, has turned soft. Some of us, hopeless and despairing, serve notice that we would like to resign from the human race.

And who of us at one time or another has not felt like resigning from the human race? We are consumed with insecurity because the Russians have beaten us to the moon, when the truth of the matter is we haven't learned to live sensibly on the earth.

These are difficult times in which to live. There is a mad rush to escape anxiety. Victims of tension and unrest are engaged in a nervous assault on the State of Discontentment. It is fashionable to be "well-adjusted."

People search in bottles and pill-boxes for ammunition with which to fight the daily battle for survival. They anesthetize their brains as though fleeing from the problem will cause it to dissolve into thin air.

Those who search most feverishly for happiness never find it. They know not what they seek. They envision happiness as a continual feeling of exultation. They fail to understand that for many, happiness is the absence of grief. Often there is little appreciation of contentment until some tragic shadow is cast across our lives. How frequently in the mail do I come across the words, "I didn't know what a good life I had until - - -."

The person who says he has no problems and is completely happy is in deep trouble. Either he doesn't know a problem when he sees it or he deceives himself because he's ashamed. He has the mistaken notion that trouble is a sign of stupidity, weakness or failure.

Every life records some failures, some mistakes in judgment. No one has a perfect score. Trouble is the common denominator of living. The aching heart lives in the mansion as well as the hovel.

Each day we decide the direction in which our lives will move by selecting one course or another. Living is an endless maze of small decisions. No one can make the right decision EVERY time. There is no disgrace in failing. The disgrace lies in not getting up to try again.

Since this is a problem column I hear about troubles of every imaginable kind. People frequently ask if this work is depressing. No — it is not depressing. It is rewarding and gratifying.

Many who write to me don't want advice. They merely need someone to listen to them. Putting the problem on paper can help to unburden a heavy heart. Frequently this phrase crops up in the mail Thanks for letting me unload my trouble, Ann, I feel better already."

If I can shed some light in a darkened corner, replace fear with courage, plant a seed of hope where there is despair, bring a little good will to the heart of just one man, then I am indeed privileged. There is no greater reward than to serve. And with God's help, I will continue to do my best. For we are all brothers in the Family Of Man.—ANN LANDERS

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Chicago Grains

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures prices were irregular Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Activity slackened on the floor as the holiday approached. The session ended at noon, c.s.t., and trading will not be resumed until Monday.

At the closing bell, wheat was ⅛ to up ⅝; corn off ¼ to ½; oats off ⅝ to up ⅛; rye off ½ to up 1¼; and soybeans off ⅜ to 1.

Wheat futures opened easier on profit-taking, but nearby prices firmed near the close as commission houses bought. Local traders were the chief sellers. Southwest reports indicated that heavy farm selling is expected in that area.

Corn prices were easier. Commission houses bought March early, and local interests sold. A commercial house sold sold May. Export subsidies were granted on 719,000 bushels of corn.

Oats were quiet and easier.

Rye was easier in the March and strong in the deferred contracts.

Soybeans opened weak on local selling, rallied briefly and closed weak. The advance came as commission houses bought on resting orders. Reports that olive oil production in the Mediterranean countries will rise

Educational Unit Named By Chamber

Cobey Will Head Study Committee

W. Earle Cobey, local attorney, has been appointed chairman of the educational facility committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the committee are Charles S. Cusick, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant here; Duard H. Little, manager of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory; Joseph M. Miller, Western Division superintendent for the Western Maryland Railway, and William L. Wilson, local attorney.

The committee was charged with the responsibility for studying and making recommendations concerning the needs for additional facilities for higher learning in the Cumberland area.

Ask For Study

Earl D. Chaney, Chamber president, asked the committee to approach the subject with open minds.

He said the Chamber was making no recommendations as it was the committee's function to learn the area's needs and point the way to meeting them.

The project is dear to the heart of Edmund S. Burke, who retired recently as board chairman of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

It is a shame, Mr. Burke told the News recently, that the Cumberland area is sending its best talent to the cities and never seeing them again.

Mr. Burke said the area must equip its youth better or the people in the big cities will reap the advantages of the Cumberland area's best talent.

He said that if facilities for higher education are not provided here, Cumberland will gradually lose its position as the area's industrial center.

He noted that the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, at its recent meeting here, noted that student enrollment is expected to triple by 1975.

Sees Challenge

The University, he said, should decentralize, not centralize, in meeting the need of the additional students.

He saw the enrollment boost as a challenge in view of the need of Western Maryland for getting a branch of the University of Maryland.

The area's objective, he said, should be to get a four-year liberal arts college for the Cumberland area.

It would be like a new business, he said, and would provide a strong impetus for industries to locate and expand in this area.

Nativity Scene

Members of the Walther League of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 324 North Centre Street, will present a living Nativity Scene in a Christmas pageant on the lawn adjacent to the parsonage tonight, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. Shown here are Kathleen Kiffner as Mary, Donna Stewart as the angel, and Richard Keller as Joseph.

Deadline Near For Farmers To File Reports

About 40 Still Are Unrecorded

About 40 Allegany County farmers have not yet filed their 1959 compliance reports with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and they are due on or before December 31, according to Miss Elizabeth A. Hoover, officer manager.

Miss Hoover said that about 155 farmers participated in the 1959 Agricultural Conservation Program. More than half of them filed their compliance reports before June 30 because they participated in spring practices.

Of the 65 who were engaged in fall conservation practices, about 40 still have not submitted their reports. They are due before payments cannot be made until the reports are filed.

With one year coming to an end, the County ASC Committee, headed by Bradye H. Dolly as chairman, is also looking ahead to 1960. The 1960 ACP will open initially on January 4 and will close on February 14. All farm owners and operators who desire cost-sharing in this program should come to the office at 37 Washington Street during this period and file their requests.

There are 17 practices in the 1960 ACP for which farmers of Allegany County may receive cost sharing.

Following are the practices:

Seeding of permanent legumes and grasses on land not now in suitable vegetative cover, application of liming material, contour strip cropping, planting of trees, improvement of established vegetative cover, subsoiling, developing springs or seeps for livestock water, improving forest stands, constructing sod waterways, establishing permanent vegetation on drainage ditches and terraces.

Also, constructing detention dams, constructing chutes or channel linings to dispose of excess water, construction of open drainage ditches, construction of tile drainage ditches, and seeding cover crop for winter protection.

Farmers have been urged to study over the practices before coming into the office so they will know which practices fit their conservation needs.

Yule Rush Over

Holiday Mail Deliveries Finished Despite Increase

The Cumberland Post Office was empty and silent yesterday afternoon as carriers cased and began delivering the final load of Christmas mail by 10:30 a.m.

Thomas F. Conlon, postmaster, said that for the first time that he can remember, carriers and sorters were not required to work full time the day before Christmas, and postal authorities expressed their thanks to the public for its cooperation in making this possible by the early mailing of cards and gift packages.

Mr. Conlon said, however, late-arriving gift parcels and special delivery mail will be delivered today, although there will be no window service nor rural deliveries.

Despite the completion of deliveries of all mail — including cards mailed as late as 7:30 yesterday morning — the cancellations this year were ahead of 1958's.

Officials said cancellations yesterday were expected to be about 17,000 or 18,000, which is considered a normal day.

Cancellations this year from December 5 through December 23 totaled 1,245,000 compared to 1,201,600 during the same span a year ago, an increase of 43,400.

Despite this jump in cancellations, with a total of eight days over 100,000 per day, postal employes were able to handle the load in record time. The cancellations this year were over 100,000 per day for seven consecutive days beginning December 14. The peak figure was 129,800 on December 16 and the string was broken on Sunday when 59,700 pieces of mail were cancelled.

The cancellations jumped back up to 107,500 on Monday for the eighth day, then slackened to 86,500 on Tuesday and 49,400 on Wednesday.

As one postal official put it, "The cooperation of the public will enable the postman to enjoy his Christmas, too."

MD Fund Drive Gets $1,412 From Canvass

Contributions Are Higher This Year

Incomplete returns on marchers' kits collected by city firemen in conjunction with the annual Muscular Dystrophy drive show that the contributions are ahead of last year's.

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Arthur Nave is in charge of the house-to-house canvass here and Edgar Bucy is in charge of the canisters. Both are city firemen.

County RC Has Varied Activities

Chapter Is Nearing Half-Century Mark

By CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

This year during the 100th anniversary of the organization of the Red Cross, the Allegany County Chapter (originally the Cumberland Chapter) is winding up nearly a half century of diversified activities.

One of the most unusual activities of the chapter since it was founded in 1913 was carried on by the Braille transcribing committee which made living a little more pleasant for blind persons who wished to read.

Records kept on file at the local office indicate that a report on the committee for the year ending May 7, 1924, showed that "good work had been done."

The committee members were accredited transcribers who took examinations including five lessons, five tests and 50 pages of Braille, and had to be examined and passed by a proofreader of the Room for the Blind at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Help For The Blind

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"The Christmas of India," Dewali or Deepavali, as it is sometimes called, is observed on October 21 and is a festival of rejoicing by young and old.

Literally, Dewali means a row of lights and on October 21, every residential and public building is illuminated with a number of specially homemade oil-burning lights.

Boy Scouts Are Scouting For New Scouters

Qualified young men interested in becoming field scout executives are being sought by the Boy Scouts of America.

Willis V. Smith, executive of Potomac Council, has the necessary information for young men if they are interested in a professional career in the field of scouting.

The basic qualifications are candidates are considered up to the age of 35 and must have a college degree or its equivalent. Applicants also must have substantial experience as a scout and/or preferably as a scout leader.

About 400 men annually join approximately 3,200 present members of the professional service of the Boy Scouts. The job of the new field executives consists of organizing new units and keeping the established units provided with a well-rounded scout program.

Once an applicant has been approved for admission to the professional scouting ranks, a 45-day basic training course for professional leaders is the first step in training. The course is conducted at the National Training Center, Mendham, N. J.

Upon completion of the training course, men are eligible to be placed in their first position. This first assignment continues with an 18-month national field training program under the guidance of the scout executive.

Additional information of this program may be obtained from Mr. Smith at the scout office located on the second floor of the County Building on Union Street.

Many Citizens Take Part In Chest Survey

A clean bill of health was issued to all but 35 of the 5,489 persons who participated in the Allegany County chest survey this fall.

The Health Department asked 13 of the persons to come in for large X-rays in its tuberculosis control program. Results of the investigations will be available soon.

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Included were 683 in the 15-24 age group, 932 in the 25-34 classification and 1,469 in the 35-44 age group.

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The pictures are read during regular Friday morning chest clinics.

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He said the week's ticket total was the lowest for the year and that, in general, cars were tagged only for the most flagrant violations.

Mr. Fleming pointed out that a $5 parking fine this week may have cost some child a Christmas present.

"It's the only way we have," he added, "to play Santa Claus."

All prisoners except those held on state charges will be released from the city jail this morning at 7 o'clock.

Health Unit Notes Fluoridation Support

The Allegany County Health Department, in its current newsletter, expresses satisfaction with the support for fluoridation expressed by many parents through their PTAs.

It said it feels certain that "if this matter at this time would be put to a referendum, that all children drinking Cumberland water . . . would benefit from this preventive measure."

Snow Flurries Herald Holiday

Brief snow flurries yesterday afternoon gave promise of a possible white Christmas this year as temperatures tumbled into the low 20s in the tri-state area.

Cumberland had a high of 26 degrees following an early morning low of 16. The temperature was dropping slowly last night as flurries swirled around the sky, stopping shortly after dark.

Garrett County's cold spot had early morning snow flurries with a low of 15 degrees. The mercury rose to 29 during the day before beginning to drop against last evening.

Maryland State Police said highways were wet in places and the snow was starting to lay in Garrett County.

West Virginia State Police in Romney reported a freezing rain much of the afternoon, stopping about 4 p. m. U. S. Route 50 was said to be slick and motorists were urged to use caution.

Meanwhile, city, state and federal offices began a long holiday weekend with many offices closing at noon yesterday. Charitable organizations began their distribution of food baskets and toys to deserving families in the area and the Salvation Army kettle fund drive ended last evening as last-minute shoppers finished their Christmas buying.

Hunter Transferred To Hagerstown

J. Stanley Hunter, 101 Maple Street, Frostburg, was moved yesterday from Memorial Hospital to the Maryland State Hospital in Hagerstown for further treatment.

Mr. Hunter is reported slowly improving from a stroke suffered about six weeks ago. He is vocational industrial arts instructor at Beall High School and is a past potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Ice Rink Land Being Cleared

Clearing of nearly one-half acre of land for a community ice skating rink in LaVale is nearing completion, Harry Larrick, chairman of the park improvement committee of the LaVale Lions Foundation, Inc., said last night.

Mr. Larrick said the committee had hoped to have the rink ready for use by Christmas day but that a breakdown in equipment and bad weather held up the clearing of poplar trees and brush at the site.

The site is expected to be cleared by Saturday, and next Monday Joseph Dorsey and William McKee, members of the service club, will run levels in preparation for the rink to be dug out.

The group hopes to have a bulldozer in operation on Tuesday to dig out the rink to a depth of six inches to a foot. Flood lights to be erected around the rink already have been secured and a small foot bridge leading to the rink is completed.

Water will be obtained from Braddock Run, which borders the land area the foundation has procured for development into a park area for the community. A trench will be constructed from Braddock Run to the oval ice skating rink and water will be controlled for flooding purposes.

The ice is expected to be about six to 12 inches deep to assure safe skating and in the spring and summer months the pond will be drained.

It is hoped now that the rink will be open to the public by January 1.

Lost Money Bag Returned To Its Owner

A money bag containing a sum of currency was found on busy Baltimore Street Wednesday and turned over to city police by an honest citizen.

City Police Detective Lieutenant James E. Van said the owner came into police headquarters yesterday afternoon to claim the money bag and currency.

The owner said that the money bag with currency was on his wife's lap in their car. When she alighted from the car it dropped onto the pavement unnoticed.

Someone came along, picked it up and turned it over to Officer Richard Lashley, who took it to the police station. Yesterday the owner contacted Officer Lashley and told him he had lost the money bag and contents, and was informed it was at police headquarters.

Sunshine Camp Children Feted By Kiwanians

Some 38 boys and girls who attended Sunshine Camp last summer as guests of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club were guests of the club again yesterday for a turkey dinner and party at Central YMCA.

Herman I. Smith, Kiwanis song leader, coached the youngsters through a number of songs, concluding with "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."

Dr. John J. Robinson Jr., chairman of the Kiwanis boys and girls committee, distributed candy and books to the youngsters at the end of the party. All 52 boys and girls who had attended the camp were invited to the party but some were unable to make it.

Credit Union Has $100,000 Of Assets

The Allegany County Teachers Federal Credit Union, serving over 300 teachers, reached assets of $100,000 December 16, according to S. J. Domenick, managing director of the Maryland Credit Union League, Inc. The teacher credit union was organized April 12, 1950.

The president of the credit union is Joseph K. Haugen, Lonaconing. Paul Footen, Barton, is treasurer.

The Allegany County unit is one of the 20 teachers' credit unions in Maryland. Over 12,800 Maryland teachers hold membership in credit unions with assets of $4,854,341.

Warning Is Issued Against Sledding Near Yule Display

Boys, please don't try out your new sleds on the Emmanuel Episcopal Church grounds if it snows for Christmas.

That is the plea of the City Park Board after hearing reports that children were caught sled riding on the slope early this week.

The joyful holiday would turn into tragedy, the board said, if some child were to be electrocuted or break his neck on power lines leading to the community Christmas tree and the Creche.

Officials explained that the power cables are lying on the ground as it was not possible to tear up the lawn to install underground conduits.

City police cruisers have been instructed to check the area.

The decorations placed on the site of old Fort Cumberland were lighted last Sunday and will remain lighted each night until after the Christmas season ends January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany.

County Jail Inmates To Get Turkey Dinners

Spending Christmas day in jail is not pleasant but Sheriff Paul C. Haberlein and his deputies are doing their best to make the day better than usual for the 16 inmates of the County Jail.

They will be served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including formerly controversial cranberries. The jail population is down from its usual 30 or so which means that some of the usual inmates apparently are on the outside to celebrate the holiday.

LaSalle Class Of '57 Is Planning Reunion

The third annual reunion of the 1957 graduating class of LaSalle High School will be held Wednesday, December 30, on the third floor of the home of Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus.

Paul J. Stakem Jr., reunion chairman, said last night a spaghetti dinner prepared by Sam Indolfi, a member of the class, will be served at 8 p. m. He will be assisted by a committee of the class.

Joseph Cioni was class president in 1957 when 55 seniors graduated. Members of the class, many of whom are in the armed services, are being notified of the reunion.

Seventh Grade Carolers

Patients and employes of Memorial Hospital were treated to a program of Christmas carols Wednesday night by a group of seventh grade pupils at St. Mary's School. The girls, all members of the same class, decided on the Christmas project and planned their songs and program with the aid of their parents. The youngsters presented their program from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., beginning at the hospital, then caroling along the streets in the Mapleside section. Later the group had a snack party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith Jr., 1015 Kent Avenue. Here the girls sing in the hospital lobby.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Aldridge, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Robosson, RFD 2, Flintstone, a son yesterday.

Educational Unit Named By Chamber

Cobey Will Head Study Committee

W. Earle Cobey, local attorney, has been appointed chairman of the educational facility committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the committee are Charles S. Cusick, assistant manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant here; Duard H. Little, manager of the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory; Joseph M. Miller, Western Division superintendent for the Western Maryland Railway, and William L. Wilson, local attorney.

The committee was charged with the responsibility for studying and making recommendations concerning the needs for additional facilities for higher learning in the Cumberland area.

Ask For Study

Earl D. Chaney, Chamber president, asked the committee to approach the subject with open minds.

He said the Chamber was making no recommendations as it was the committee's function to learn the area's needs and point the way to meeting them.

The project is dear to the heart of Edmund S. Burke, who retired recently as board chairman of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

It is a shame, Mr. Burke told the News recently, that the Cumberland area is sending its best talent to the cities and never seeing them again.

Mr. Burke said the area must equip its youth better or the people in the big cities will reap the advantages of the Cumberland area's best talent.

He said that if facilities for higher education are not provided here, Cumberland will gradually lose its position as the area's industrial center.

He noted that the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, at its recent meeting here, noted that student enrollment is expected to triple by 1975.

Sees Challenge

The University, he said, should decentralize, not centralize, in meeting the need of the additional students.

He saw the enrollment boost as a challenge in view of the need of Western Maryland for getting a branch of the University of Maryland.

The area's objective, he said, should be to get a four-year liberal arts college for the Cumberland area.

It would be like a new business, he said, and would provide a strong impetus for industries to locate and expand in this area.

Nativity Scene

Members of the Walther League of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 324 North Centre Street, will present a living Nativity Scene in a Christmas pageant on the lawn adjacent to the parsonage tonight, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. Shown here are Kathleen Kiffner as Mary, Donna Stewart as the angel, and Richard Keller as Joseph.

Deadline Near For Farmers To File Reports

About 40 Still Are Unrecorded

About 40 Allegany County farmers have not yet filed their 1959 compliance reports with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and they are due on or before December 31, according to Miss Elizabeth A. Hoover, officer manager.

Miss Hoover said that about 155 farmers participated in the 1959 Agricultural Conservation Program. More than half of them filed their compliance reports before June 30 because they participated in spring practices.

Of the 65 who were engaged in fall conservation practices, about 40 still have not submitted their reports. They are due before payments cannot be made until the reports are filed.

With one year coming to an end, the County ASC Committee, headed by Bradye H. Dolly as chairman, is also looking ahead to 1960. The 1960 ACP will open initially on January 4 and will close on February 14. All farm owners and operators who desire cost-sharing in this program should come to the office at 37 Washington Street during this period and file their requests.

There are 17 practices in the 1960 ACP for which farmers of Allegany County may receive cost sharing.

Following are the practices:

Seeding of permanent legumes and grasses on land not now in suitable vegetative cover, application of liming material, contour strip cropping, planting of trees, improvement of established vegetative cover, subsoiling, developing springs or seeps for livestock water, improving forest stands, constructing sod waterways, establishing permanent vegetation on drainage ditches and terraces.

Also, constructing detention dams, constructing chutes or channel linings to dispose of excess water, construction of open drainage ditches, construction of tile drainage ditches, and seeding cover crop for winter protection.

Farmers have been urged to study over the practices before coming into the office so they will know which practices fit their conservation needs.

Yule Rush Over

Holiday Mail Deliveries Finished Despite Increase

The Cumberland Post Office was empty and silent yesterday afternoon as carriers cased and began delivering the final load of Christmas mail by 10:30 a.m.

Thomas F. Conlon, postmaster, said that for the first time that he can remember, carriers and sorters were not required to work full time the day before Christmas, and postal authorities expressed their thanks to the public for its cooperation in making this possible by the early mailing of cards and gift packages.

Mr. Conlon said, however, late-arriving gift parcels and special delivery mail will be delivered today, although there will be no window service nor rural deliveries.

Despite the completion of deliveries of all mail — including cards mailed as late as 7:30 yesterday morning — the cancellations this year were ahead of 1958's.

Officials said cancellations yesterday were expected to be about 17,000 or 18,000, which is considered a normal day.

Cancellations this year from December 5 through December 23 totaled 1,245,000 compared to 1,201,600 during the same span a year ago, an increase of 43,400.

Despite this jump in cancellations, with a total of eight days over 100,000 per day, postal employes were able to handle the load in record time. The cancellations this year were over 100,000 per day for seven consecutive days beginning December 14. The peak figure was 129,800 on December 16 and the string was broken on Sunday when 59,700 pieces of mail were cancelled.

The cancellations jumped back up to 107,500 on Monday for the eighth day, then slackened to 86,500 on Tuesday and 49,400 on Wednesday.

As one postal official put it, "The cooperation of the public will enable the postman to enjoy his Christmas, too."

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Clearing of nearly one-half acre of land for a community ice skating rink in LaVale is nearing completion, Harry Larrick, chairman of the park improvement committee of the LaVale Lions Foundation, Inc., said last night.

Mr. Larrick said the committee had hoped to have the rink ready for use by Christmas day but that a breakdown in equipment and bad weather held up the clearing of poplar trees and brush at the site.

The site is expected to be cleared by Saturday, and next Monday Joseph Dorsey and William McKee, members of the service club, will run levels in preparation for the rink to be dug out.

The group hopes to have a bulldozer in operation on Tuesday to dig out the rink to a depth of six inches to a foot. Flood lights to be erected around the rink already have been secured and a small foot bridge leading to the rink is completed.

Water will be obtained from Braddock Run, which borders the land area the foundation has procured for development into a park area for the community. A trench will be constructed from Braddock Run to the oval ice skating rink and water will be controlled for flooding purposes.

The ice is expected to be about six to 12 inches deep to assure safe skating and in the spring and summer months the pond will be drained.

It is hoped now that the rink will be open to the public by January 1.

Boy Scouts Are Scouting For New Scouters

Qualified young men interested in becoming field scout executives are being sought by the Boy Scouts of America.

Willis V. Smith, executive of Potomac Council, has the necessary information for young men if they are interested in a professional career in the field of scouting.

The basic qualifications are candidates are considered up to the age of 35 and must have a college degree or its equivalent. Applicants also must have substantial experience as a scout and/or preferably as a scout leader.

About 400 men annually join approximately 3,200 present members of the professional service of the Boy Scouts. The job of the new field executives consists of organizing new units and keeping the established units provided with a well-rounded scout program.

Once an applicant has been approved for admission to the professional scouting ranks, a 45-day basic training course for professional leaders is the first step in training. The course is conducted at the National Training Center, Mendham, N. J.

Upon completion of the training course, men are eligible to be placed in their first position. This first assignment continues with an 18-month national field training program under the guidance of the scout executive.

Additional information of this program may be obtained from Mr. Smith at the scout office located on the second floor of the County Building on Union Street.

Lost Money Bag Returned To Its Owner

A money bag containing a sum of currency was found on busy Baltimore Street Wednesday and turned over to city police by an honest citizen.

City Police Detective Lieutenant James E. Van said the owner came into police headquarters yesterday afternoon to claim the money bag and currency.

The owner said that the money bag with currency was on his wife's lap in their car. When she alighted from the car it dropped onto the pavement unnoticed.

Someone came along, picked it up and turned it over to Officer Richard Lashley, who took it to the police station. Yesterday the owner contacted Officer Lashley and told him he had lost the money bag and contents, and was informed it was at police headquarters.

Sunshine Camp Children Feted By Kiwanians

Some 38 boys and girls who attended Sunshine Camp last summer as guests of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club were guests of the club again yesterday for a turkey dinner and party at Central YMCA.

Herman I. Smith, Kiwanis song leader, coached the youngsters through a number of songs, concluding with "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen."

Dr. John J. Robinson Jr., chairman of the Kiwanis boys and girls committee, distributed candy and books to the youngsters at the end of the party. All 52 boys and girls who had attended the camp were invited to the party but some were unable to make it.

Credit Union Has $100,000 Of Assets

The Allegany County Teachers Federal Credit Union, serving over 300 teachers, reached assets of $100,000 December 16, according to S. J. Domenick, managing director of the Maryland Credit Union League, Inc. The teacher credit union was organized April 12, 1950.

The president of the credit union is Joseph K. Haugen, Lonaconing. Paul Footen, Barton, is treasurer.

The Allegany County unit is one of the 20 teachers' credit unions in Maryland. Over 12,800 Maryland teachers hold membership in credit unions with assets of $4,854,341.

County Jail Inmates To Get Turkey Dinners

Spending Christmas day in jail is not pleasant but Sheriff Paul C. Haberlein and his deputies are doing their best to make the day better than usual for the 16 inmates of the County Jail.

They will be served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including formerly controversial cranberries. The jail population is down from its usual 30 or so which means that some of the usual inmates apparently are on the outside to celebrate the holiday.

Warning Is Issued Against Sledding Near Yule Display

Boys, please don't try out your new sleds on the Emmanuel Episcopal Church grounds if it snows for Christmas.

That is the plea of the City Park Board after hearing reports that children were caught sled riding on the slope early this week.

The joyful holiday would turn into tragedy, the board said, if some child were to be electrocuted or break his neck on power lines leading to the community Christmas tree and the Creche.

Officials explained that the power cables are lying on the ground as it was not possible to tear up the lawn to install underground conduits.

City police cruisers have been instructed to check the area.

The decorations placed on the site of old Fort Cumberland were lighted last Sunday and will remain lighted each night until after the Christmas season ends January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany.

LaSalle Class Of '57 Is Planning Reunion

The third annual reunion of the 1957 graduating class of LaSalle High School will be held Wednesday, December 30, on the third floor of the home of Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus.

Paul J. Stakem Jr., reunion chairman, said last night a spaghetti dinner prepared by Sam Indolfi, a member of the class, will be served at 8 p. m. He will be assisted by a committee of the class.

Joseph Cioni was class president in 1957 when 55 seniors graduated. Members of the class, many of whom are in the armed services, are being notified of the reunion.

Health Unit Notes Fluoridation Support

The Allegany County Health Department, in its current newsletter, expresses satisfaction with the support for fluoridation expressed by many parents through their PTAs.

It said it feels certain that "if this matter at this time would be put to a referendum, that all children drinking Cumberland water . . . would benefit from this preventive measure."

Hunter Transferred To Hagerstown

J. Stanley Hunter, 101 Maple Street, Frostburg, was moved yesterday from Memorial Hospital to the Maryland State Hospital in Hagerstown for further treatment.

Mr. Hunter is reported slowly improving from a stroke suffered about six weeks ago. He is vocational industrial arts instructor at Beall High School and is a past potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Seventh Grade Carolers

Patients and employes of Memorial Hospital were treated to a program of Christmas carols Wednesday night by a group of seventh grade pupils at St. Mary's School. The girls, all members of the same class, decided on the Christmas project and planned their songs and program with the aid of their parents. The youngsters presented their program from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., beginning at the hospital, then caroling along the streets in the Mapleside section. Later the group had a snack party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith Jr., 1015 Kent Avenue. Here the girls sing in the hospital lobby.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Aldridge, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Robosson, RFD 2, Flintstone, a son yesterday.